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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINAL EDITION

VOLUME LXXXX.—NO. 272 C [REG. U.S. PAT. OFFICE: COPYRIGHT 1931 BY THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE.] FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931.—42 PAGES THIS PAPER CONSISTS OF THREE SECTIONS—SECTION ONE *** PRICE TWO CENTS IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS ELSEWHERE THREE CENTS

3 CAPONE AIDS GET 4½ YEARS

...NA GENERAL ...HES JAPAN; ...TTLE RAGES

...gets Ultimatum ...ait Tsitsihar.

BULLETIN.

...Manchuria, Nov. 13. ...—The Japanese mili... bureau reported ... a large force of Chinese ... has practically enveloped ... right wing in a battle ... Nonni river and that the ... position and communica... are seriously endangered.

BULLETIN.

...Nov. 13 (Friday).—A ... Tientsin this morning ... Chinese peace preservation ... opened fire at 2 a. m. on ... northern corner of the Jap... concession. The Japanese ... immediately took up posi... ... It was reported as ... the Japanese mobilized vol...

...Nov. 13 (Friday).—Severe ... Japanese forces and ... Gen. Ma Chan-shan in the ... region, in which a Japa... and one soldier were killed ... are reported in a con... ... at Manchurian head... ...

...Gen. Ma in a telegram to Tsitsihar ... that the Japanese began ... offensive, attacking with ... and artillery. Fierce fighting ... until late yesterday and was ... Further telegrams ... reported.

...the Chinese troops ... Gen. Ma declared ... had been no contact as yet be... ... forces on both sides.

...Troops.

...Nov. 13.—The Japanese war ... fresh troops to ... The exact num... reinforcements is not known, ... reported to be in the ... of about 10,000 men ... put the total strength of ... army in Manchuria at ... The new contingent will leave ... on Saturday.

...10 carloads of Rus... and ammunition have ar... for the Chinese in the Nonni ... where both Japanese ... troops are firmly en... ... reached the war ... reports also stated that ... members of an "international ... army" have reached the ... and one at the point where the ... expect fighting to be renewed ...

...Chinese Wain.

...As a result of these "alarming" ... Japanese war department offi... ... drive by the Chinese ... Mukden, which is held ... troops, and on the Nonni ... are repairing a bridge ... by the Chinese behind a ... of infantry trenches. The two ... are about 400 miles apart.

...today announced that ... had been killed and 300 ... in a battle last night near ... north of Mukden.

...that Gen. Ma Chan... commander of the Chinese ... Manchuria, has about 20,000 ... in the Nonni area. According ... received here, the Russian ... opposition were transport... the Chinese Eastern railway. ...Communist army."

...office declared, includes Rus... and Chinese. It is be... that this force was organ... the Manchurian district south ... of Blagovenchensk, which is ... Russia. Military authorities ... the army came from the ... of the Amur river.

...Threatens Attack.

...according to a military offi... may be forced to take the offen... and make a drive on Tsitsihar. It ... that, should the Chinese at... the Japanese would be over... by the number of the attack...

...war office has not taken the re...

...ued on page 10, column 3.)

NEWS SUMMARY of The Tribune

[And Historical Scrap Book.]

Friday, November 13, 1931.

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Average net paid circulation of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE October, 1931

DAILY, average net, 825,000

SUNDAY, average net, 1,000,000

DRIVE ON GANGS SENDS GUNMEN TO U. S. PRISON

Force Roadhouse to Buy Rum.

MORE PRISON BARS

Chicago's war on hoodlums continued with renewed vigor yesterday when Federal Judge John P. Barnes sentenced three Capone gangsters to Leavenworth penitentiary for record terms. Other anti-crime activities were:

1—The demand of the police department that a Capone gun supply man be indicted on ten charges of possessing weapons from which the numbers had been effaced. Details on page 6.

2—The imprisonment of Philip D'Andrea in the county jail for six months. D'Andrea is the Capone bodyguard sentenced by Judge Wilkerson for appearing with a gun in the Capone trial.

3—The arrest of Jimmy Mondi, a Capone gambling house keeper, together with seven assistants, in the raid of a gambling place at 62 West Madison street.

Three Capone gunmen, who sought to force the syndicate's house on a Glenview roadhouse proprietor, were each sentenced to four and one-half years in Leavenworth penitentiary and fined $1,500 by Federal Judge John P. Barnes yesterday. Federal prosecutors said the sentences were the severest imposed in the Chicago district since the passage of the Jones law, with its maximum penalty of five years imprisonment and $10,000 fine.

The hoodlums sentenced were Martin Accardo, brother of Tony Accardo, a public enemy; John Matteis, and Leo Shaffer, minor Capone "muscle men."

Force Liquor on Roadhouse.

Judge Barnes, who heard the trial without a jury, stated after counsel had concluded arguments:

"The court has no reasonable doubt—no doubt at all—as to the guilt of any of these defendants. Accordingly there is a finding of guilty on all counts for each of them. The evidence is clear that they were forcing liquor upon an honest proprietor of a legitimate business. They were carrying loaded murderous looking weapons and they had a list of sixty or seventy other establishments on the north side.

"This particular offense is very near the top of the scale of punishment made possible by congress for crimes under the prohibition laws."

Denies All Pleas for Stay.

The court then imposed sentence, $500 for the possession count, four and one-half years for sale, four and one-half years for transportation, two years and $1,000 for conspiracy, the same for each defendant. The penitentiary terms were made to run concurrently.

Flabbergasted defense lawyers rushed forward with motions for a new trial, arrest of judgment, supersedeas, stay of execution, stay of mittimus, bail for an appeal. Each was summarily denied in order.

"The court will take no step that might be construed, by any stretch of the imagination, as delaying or interfering with punishment in this case, which is not an ordinary one," said Judge Barnes. The defendants were taken to the county jail and will leave for Leavenworth tonight.

Make Delivery of Whisky.

The evidence, as presented by Assistant United States Attorney Edward A. Fisher, showed that last April the gunmen called on Richard Seiffert, proprietor of the Sunnyside inn, on the Waukegan road in Glenview.

"We're from the syndicate. We've brought you half a case of whisky," Seiffert was told.

"But I don't sell whisky. I don't sell anything but soft drinks and food," Seiffert said.

"You'll take this and like it and we'll be around Monday to collect," said the gunmen.

When they called again they had five gallons of alcohol and presented a bill for $70 for the total. They met two new bartenders, Prohibition Agent William Scanlan and Policeman Dan Coakley. The gunmen were given $20 on account and arrested.

SEIZE JIMMY MONDI

The "pushing around" of the Capone gang by law enforcing authorities went forward yesterday. Philip D'Andrea, Al Capone's bodyguard, went to the county jail to start serving the six months' sentence for con-

(Continued on page 6, column 4.)

Bain 'Brown Package' Void of Riches

THE WORK OF THE PACIFIST

Xmas Clubs in U.S. to Pay 593 Millions

If all the Christmas savings funds in the United States are disbursed for presents, it is estimated that there will be more merchandise sold this year to the savers than there was last year.

A compilation of figures made in New York by Herbert F. Rawll, Christmas club president, showed that nearly $593,000,000 would be paid out by Dec. 1, through American banks to Christmas club members. This total is about 6 per cent less than the club savings of 1930, but it is figured that the fall in merchandise prices will enable the savers to purchase more goods.

Banks Here to Pay $18,000,000.

Chicago and Cook county banks will pay out something more than $18,000,000 to 400,000 persons, an average of about $45 for each depositor. The Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company and the First National bank will each have more than $1,000,000 for their Christmas club patrons.

Although the total amount locally this year is somewhat below that reported in 1930, the expenditure of $18,000,000 is expected to go far toward making the Christmas season a prosperous one.

Interest is being paid by the banks on the Christmas savings funds this year, but a majority of them have decided not to do so next year. Low prevailing rates of interest and the cost of handling the accounts have been important factors in this decision, it has been explained.

$123,000,000 in New York State.

The largest distribution of Christmas club checks will be in New York state, where $123,000,000 has been saved in anticipation of the holiday season. Pennsylvanians will have $66,000,000 and residents of Illinois, according to estimate, $43,000,000. New York City's Christmas savings amount to $30,000,000 and Washington's to $3,000,000.

Approximately as many accounts were carried this year as last, although the average size was smaller. Totals for the various sections of the country are: New England, $79,000,000; Middle Atlantic, $222,000,000; east north central, $154,000,000; west north central, $28,000,000; south Atlantic, $42,000,000; east south central, $12,000,000; west south central, $16,000,000; mountain, $3,000,000; Pacific coast, $20,000,000.

BOMB WRECKS HOME OF FORMER UNION OFFICIAL

(Picture on back page.)

A mystery dynamite bomb was hurled from a moving automobile late last night against the cottage of Dave Evans, former secretary-treasurer of the International Union of Operating Engineers, at 7305 Lafayette avenue. He is said also to be a former assistant vice president of the Washington, D. C., local of the organization.

Windows in several cottages on either side of the Evans home and across the street were shattered, but the damage, estimated at $1,000, was confined chiefly to his residence and particularly to the front porch. Among the cottages damaged were those of William J. Briley at 7211 Lafayette avenue, William Robertson at 7207, William Larson at 7300, and Policeman Frank Baldwin at 7306.

Evans told Lieut. William Conroy that the attack was a mystery. He was "frozen out" of the Washington branch six months ago, he said, because of an investment of $19,000 of the union's funds in the Bain banks, now closed. Subsequently he was indicted in Washington for embezzlement of the organization's funds, but this charge, Evans said, was quashed because it was framed.

THE WEATHER

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931.

Sunrise, 6:35; sunset, 4:31. Moon sets at 7:37 p. m. today. Jupiter is a morning star, Saturn is an evening star.

Chicago and vicinity—Fair, slightly colder Friday; gentle shifting winds; increasing cloudiness and warmer Saturday, possibly showers by afternoon or night.

Illinois — Generally fair north and central, possibly showers extreme south portion Friday, cooler in east and south portions; increasing cloudiness Saturday, possibly showers by afternoon or night, warmer in north and central portions.

TRIBUNE BAROMETER.

TEMPERATURES IN CHICAGO

MAXIMUM, NOON 60
MINIMUM, 1 A. M. 47

3 a. m.	61	Noon	59	8 p. m.	50
4 a. m.	62	1 p. m.	60	9 p. m.	49
5 a. m.	63	2 p. m.	60	Unofficial—	
6 a. m.	62	3 p. m.	64	10 p. m.	49
7 a. m.	62	4 p. m.	66	11 p. m.	48
8 a. m.	64	5 p. m.	67	Midnight	48
9 a. m.	65	6 p. m.	64	1 a. m.	47
10 a. m.	66	7 p. m.	63	2 a. m.	47
11 a. m.	68				

For 24 hours ended at 7 p. m., Nov. 12: Mean temperature, 61; normal, 43; excess since Jan. 1, 1,253 degrees; excess since Nov. 1, 96 degrees.

Precipitation, 1.41 inches; excess since Jan. 1, 5.11 inches; excess since Nov. 1, 1.15 inches.

Barometer—7 a. m., 28.79; 7 p. m., 29.01.

Highest wind velocity, 25 miles an hour from the southwest at 11:21 a. m.

(Official weather table on page 30.)

Parlous Days These for Mr. Sark's Sugar

Arthur Sark has been nursing a prolonged grievance for some months now, but for the most part he has suffered in silence. Mr. Sark is a wholesale grocer, having branches at 1936 West Roosevelt road and in Racine, Wis.

He was summoned to the Irving Park station early this morning at the urgent invitation of one of his drivers, Walker Mathew, Negro, of 1745 Taylor street. Mathew, it appeared, had been driving into Chicago from Racine with a truckload of supplies. The supplies consisted, among other things, of 500 pounds of sugar. A police squad had stopped him, found the sugar, and taken him to the station to assure themselves everything was legitimate. Mr. Sark assured police it was.

Mr. Sark's Complaint.

"But it's bad business," complained Mr. Sark, for once airing his pet and prolonged grievance. "This sugar business is risky. The hijackers don't bother about booze, it seems. They're after sugar. And they've picked on me. They've hijacked one load after another of my sugar, not only in Chicago but in Racine. But I never report to the police. What's the use?"

Mr. Sark spoke feelingly. The policemen nodded sympathetically, and bade Driver Mathew to be on his way.

Half an hour later the police telephone jingled. Mathew was on the other end of the wire.

"I've just been hijacked," he announced. "Three men forced my truck to the curb at Grand and Western avenues. They put me out and told me I could find the truck at Ohio and Clark streets."

"What's the Use?"

A squad rushed to Ohio and Clark streets. They found the truck. The 500 pound load of sugar was gone. Mr. Sark was notified.

"What's the use?" he asked dismally as he jotted down another hijacking to his "bad business."

REPORT ITALIAN KING ILL IN HIS PALACE AT PISA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

ROME, Nov. 12.—Reports which could not be confirmed reached Rome today that King Victor Emmanuel is ill at his palace at San Rossore, near Pisa. The king is 62 years old. His birthday was celebrated throughout Italy yesterday. However, contrary to his usual custom, the king did not review the troops, and it was apparently this circumstance which lends credence to reports of his illness.

Trace Laundry Clew to Girl in Lonely Grave

(Pictures on back page.)

A laundry mark appeared last night to be the outstanding clew which may solve the puzzling murder mystery confronting the officials of McHenry county.

There was a hope that the clew may lead to the murderer of the young woman whose body was found late Wednesday buried in a shallow grave in a weedy, woody lowland two miles west of the western limits of Crystal Lake. The body had been partly destroyed by lime put in the grave.

Meanwhile the husband of a missing woman declared he believed that one piece of the clothing found with the remains had belonged to his wife. This identification, made by Stanley Stelmachowski, 1511 North Lawndale avenue, Chicago, whose wife, Mary, disappeared on Oct. 8, was doubted by the officials.

Sister Identifies Garment.

Stelmachowski's sister, Mrs. Harriett Engling, joined with her brother in identifying an underslip, saying she had seen Mrs. Stelmachowski making a patch which appeared under one shoulder of the slip. The witnesses admitted they could not identify other articles of clothing found with the body.

Pat Roche, chief investigator for State's Attorney Swanson, who accompanied Stelmachowski to Woodstock, said he had learned that Mrs. Stelmachowski had associated with gangsters on the west side of Chicago, and that it was possible she had been murdered by them.

Nurse Is Still Alive.

Several theories of the crime were upset yesterday in the investigation. One of the theories was based on the supposed disappearance of Miss Jeanette Forbes, a nurse who had given evidence against a physician accused of performing an abortion.

Miss Forbes herself put at rest the theory that the body of the slain woman was hers.

"I am very much alive, thank you," she telephoned to J. E. Edwards, chief inspector in Chicago for the state department of registration and education, who had raised the possibility of Miss Forbes having been murdered.

Laundry Mark Is Clew.

The clew of the laundry mark was more direct. The lower section of the slain woman's body was wrapped in what appeared to be an old portière of a heavy green material.

In going over this article, searching minutely for possible marks, Sheriff Lester Edinger of McHenry county discovered on the upper edge of the portière a small white linen marker.

After Deputy Sheriff H. E. Reese cleaned the bit of linen and put it under a magnifying glass he was able to make out the letters "JUN," written in indelible black ink.

Hunt for Laundry Patron.

Assuming that the mark was a laundry sign, and that it would follow the usual system of laundry companies of identifying their patrons' articles by three letters—customarily the first three letters of the surname, the officials began a search for individuals in the general locality of Crystal Lake and McHenry county whose names might begin with the letters JUN.

They found a Jung family in the county, and Deputy Reese went at once to interview Mrs. Adam Jung 253 Linboln avenue, Woodstock. Mrs. Jung could shed no light on the mystery.

THREE FLOGGED AS COMMUNISTS BY MICHIGAN MOB

Pontiac, Mich., Nov. 13.—[Friday.]—(AP)—At least three men were flogged here last night because they were suspected of being Communist sympathizers, and one of them said he heard the screams of a woman, who apparently was receiving the same treatment.

Walter Hardin, Clarence Sherman and Leo Fortin hall returned to their homes early today bearing marks of beatings. It was Hardin who said he heard a woman screaming nearby as his captors beat him with the butt of a pistol. He said he would recognize his assailants, although they were hooded. Mike Stykoff, 38, also was abducted, but said he was released without mistreatment when he convinced his kidnapers he was not a Communist.

"I could hear other men shriek as the lash cracked over their backs, and finally it was my turn," Sherman said. "They took my shoes off and dragged me from the car to the middle of the circle in the glare of headlights. 'We're going to teach you Reds something,' they shouted, and some one cracked at me with a blacksnake whip."

FOUND BY SON, BUT $1,600,000 HAS VANISHED

Witnesses Warned to Tell Facts.

(Pictures on back page.)

Turmoil arose in the courtroom of Judge Michael Feinberg late yesterday when the judge was told by Robert Bain, son of John Bain, the president of the twelve closed Bain banks, that the mysterious "brown package" which has figured so prominently in the inquiry had been found.

The package was last seen June 24 when John Bain carried it out of his office at 1 North La Salle street. It contained securities which were reported to be of high value, since Bain's personal wealth had been set at $1,600,000 book value on June 1.

Finds Contents of Package.

Young Bain said that, acting upon instructions of his father, who is now in a hospital awaiting an operation, he had gone to a safe in the office of the South Side Agency and Loan corporation, 7841 South Ashland avenue, on Wednesday afternoon and found the contents of the package there.

An uproar came from the crowd of depositors in the courtroom. Judge Feinberg leaped to his feet and shouted:

"I want you folks to know that this court has had its patience tested enough in this hearing without additional trouble from this crowd. The courtroom will be cleared if there's any more noise."

Then, turning angrily to Attorney H. W. Lippincott, representing the Bains, the judge said:

"Let's stop this comedy. Give me a list of what was found in that safe."

Court Allowed to Waste Time.

Robert Bain took the stand and the judge said to him:

"You knew this all the time? You allowed me to waste four or five days questioning witnesses about the whereabouts of that package when you knew all the time? I think this court has been trifled with long enough."

There was an anti-climax to all this excitement. When a list of what had been found in the south side safe was produced and the judge began to compare it with a list of securities which Miss Anna Eunson, Bain's former secretary, had testified was in the package, it was discovered that all the securities of real worth were still missing.

Where Are Real Securities?

"Where are these missing items?" the judge asked Robert Bain.

"I think they were in a steel cabinet which was seized by the sheriff Tuesday night," faltered the young man.

"That's your guess, is it?" queried the judge in apparent disgust. "After all these big promises—these grand predictions of what you had found—this is all you can offer?"

A huge sigh of disappointment went up from the crowd which had been entertaining dreams of tangible assets upon which dividends might be declared to depositors.

Mystery Still Remains.

Most of the contents of the safe were shown to be Bain bank stocks of no value. There were not more than $5,000 worth of securities which the receiver could convert into cash, an examination revealed. The mystery of the brown package remained as great as ever.

"These witnesses must be made to realize that this court will no longer brook this kind of testimony," announced the judge. "I have been tolerant and patient, but my patience is about exhausted. These witnesses will soon learn that this court will not tolerate the kind of attitude they have shown. The least they can do for the court and for the depositors is to give every ounce of information and give it fully, frankly and completely."

Denson to Appear Tuesday.

At the close of the hearing Judge Feinberg told Attorney Lippincott to notify former Senator Charles S. Denson to appear in court next Tuesday morning when the hearing is resumed. Mr. Denson and John Bain were partners in a number of business deals, according to evidence, and the judge said he wished to question Mr. Denson about these transactions. Attorney Lippincott said he was sure the former senator would be very willing to appear.

Another shock for the depositors

came at the afternoon session when it was revealed that Bain had deposited $18,434.66 in the Continental Illinois Bank and Trust company to his personal account on July 2. This date was three weeks after the banks closed with a depositors' liability of $13,000,000 and one week after Bain walked out of his office with the brown package. The banker has repeatedly stated that when the banks closed he had only his home and an automobile left and not a dollar in cash.

Thought Father Penniless.

Both of Bain's sons expressed surprise when shown a duplicate deposit slip showing the deposit. They were not aware that their father had any money at the time and could not guess where he might have obtained the cash, they said. So far as they had known, they testified, the banker was penniless at the time.

The morning session was enlivened by the partial identification of Attorney Lippincott as one of two men who took a trip to Massillon, O., June 28. The partial identification was made by a Pullman porter, William J. Cooper.

The lawyer later produced proof that he had been in the Presbyterian hospital on that date, and the identification was shown to be, in Judge Feinberg's words, "a remarkable coincidence." There still remained a probability, it was said, that Bain made the trip. A drawing room reservation on the Steel City express had been taken in his name.

Bank of Scotland Account.

Another revelation at the morning session was the production of canceled checks showing that Bain had a Bank of Scotland account. Recent checks were missing, and the present balance of the account was not shown. Deposits as high at $7,000 had been made in the account in 1929. A number of witnesses had previously denied that Bain had any bank accounts outside of Chicago.

Robert Bain, taking the stand at the beginning of the afternoon session, revealed under questioning by the judge that his father, his older brother, and himself were now employed as assistant managers of the South Side Agency and Loan corporation. It was in this office, he later disclosed, that the contents of the "brown package" were supposed to have been deposited.

Quizzed About Estate.

He was questioned about an estate on the Isle of Lewis off the coast of Scotland formerly owned by Bain.

Q.—How big was that estate? A.—About 30,000 acres of wasteland and lochs.

Q.—Do you know what Mr. Bain obtained for the land when he sold it? A.—I don't. At a wild guess, I would say about $35,000.

Q.—Do you know of any income that has come to your father since June 9 when the banks closed? A.—I do not. I know he collected one $30 item and another $94 item. Nothing important.

Q.—Do you know of any securities he might have sold for cash? A.—No, sir.

Q.—Do you know of anything which he might have sold for $18,000? A.—No, sir.

The witness was then shown the duplicate deposit slip for $18,434.66 on the Continental bank. He expressed amazement.

"I don't know where that money came from," he said.

"Did anybody loan him that much"?

"Not that I know of."

"Be good enough to ask your father about that," instructed the judge. "Of course, you realize I am handicapped here because of Mr. Bain's condition. I cannot ask him these questions himself and must do the best I can through his sons."

Asked how the Bain family had been supporting itself since the banks closed, the son said they had been scraping by on small loans and certain assistance from his aunt.

John H. Bain, the elder son, then was called to the stand and asked the same questions concerning the Bank of Scotland account and the deposit in the Continental bank. He said he had never heard of either.

"Did you know that your father had sent very substantial checks to your uncle, Louis Bain, in Scotland?" the judge asked.

"I know nothing whatever about my father's financial affairs," answered young Bain.

W. Merle Fisher, son-in-law of the banker, was asked the same questions and made the same answers.

"Brown Package" Offer.

Attorney Lippincott then made his offer concerning the brown package.

"All this mystery can easily be cleared up," he said. "I have two witnesses who can tell what happened to the brown package and where it is now."

"Who are they?" asked the judge.

"Robert Bain and Miss Eunson," was the reply. "Robert Bain found the securities in a south side safe, and he has made a list of them to compare with the list of securities which Miss Eunson said she put in the package."

Securities Not There.

After the excitement had died down and Bain was on the stand the judge proceeded to compare the two lists presented to him. He read from the list of securities which Miss Eunson had testified were in the package.

"Did you find 50 shares of Blue Island Trust and Savings bank in the safe?" asked the judge.

"No," said young Bain, reluctantly.

"Ten shares of Berg Manufacturing company stock?"

"No."

The same negative answer was made when the following were named: 518 Central Copper, 511 Chatham Building Corp., 99 Elizabeth Street Foundry, 25 E. E. Elmore Real Estate Imp., 23 E. E. Elmore Syndicate, 1 Highland Building common, 10 Landowners' Association, 5 Lews Co., 27 Mallott-Johnson, 27 Mallott-Johnson Wholesale, 16 National Reserve Insurance, 9 Naylor Pipe, 30 Nicholas Land Co., 90 Reiner Coal, 110 Ridge State, 30 75th Street Vacant Syndicate, 83 Square Temple, 100 Standard Sash and Door, 19 West Englewood Construction, 3 West Highland, and 36 E. F. Weigel Co.

"And this is what was going to give me the surprise of my life," remarked the judge. "I thought something was said about finding the contents of the brown package."

He continued his questioning. The witness testified that a number of bonds were found in the safe that had been in the package. Some of these were defaulted bonds. A $1,500 Union League club bond was missing. A summary showed good bonds worth not more than $5,000 had been left in the safe.

Where Are the Securities?

"I have read off to you items which were in that brown package," concluded the judge. "They were in that package when it was delivered to him on June 24. Where are those items now?"

"I don't know," said the witness. "Both my father and I think they are in the steel cabinet which was seized by the sheriff Tuesday night."

"That's your guess," remarked the judge. He asked Attorney Lippincott if the Bains could produce in court the securities which were in the safe. The lawyer declared after some hesitation that the securities would be brought in.

SUBPOENA RECORDS OF BANK TRUST FUNDS IN TAX LITIGATION

County Judge Jarecki issued a subpoena duces tecum yesterday ordering State Auditor Nelson to produce in court all his records of trust funds and money held in escrow by the national and state banks of Cook county. The banks make an annual report on such holdings to the auditor.

The subpoena was obtained by Attorney Morris Schaeffer on behalf of 2,000 taxpayers who are attacking the validity of the 1928 and 1929 assessments. One of the grounds for their attack is the charge that by neglecting a large proportion of the personal property in Cook county the assessing officers have placed a disproportionate and illegal burden on real estate.

The total of the trust funds administered by banks in the county was estimated by Attorney Schaffer as $2,000,000,000. He also obtained subpoenas yesterday for a dozen trust officers of large loop banks, whom he will try to question regarding the auditor's records.

ATTORNEY ON STAND

Before Attorney Lippincott was called to the stand at the morning session he and Judge Feinberg engaged in one of their frequent verbal tilts.

"I am advised that you refused to permit these two Pullman porters to look at Mr. Bain in the hospital," said the judge to the attorney.

"After what's happened at the hospital before, I refused permission," retorted the attorney. "Some physician went out there and removed Mr. Bain's bandages and looked at him without permission."

"Don't try to give the impression that I'm using strong arm methods here," said the judge heatedly. "The physician I sent out was accompanied by the attending physician, and you know it."

The judge then summoned the lawyer to the stand and the following dialogue ensued:

Q.—You have heard about this trip to Massillon, O. What, if anything, do you know about such a trip taken in June, 1931? A.—Nothing whatever. I've made every endeavor to find out what your questions have been all about and am wholly in the dark. I didn't even know where Massillon, O., was until I looked it up in the encyclopedia.

Q.—Did you make such a trip on June 28, 1931?

Attorney Becomes Indignant.

Attorney Lippincott fairly sputtered in his indignation.

"Is there anything you know—any reason—why you should think such a question necessary?" he burst out.

"Did you?" pursued the judge, calmly.

"I certainly did not," said the lawyer, loudly. "I was in the Presbyterian hospital on June 28. I insist on knowing why I am being subjected to such an examination."

"Somebody here is ready to identify you," returned the judge. "To show my fairness in the matter, I put you on the stand first. Don't question the good faith of this court."

"I'd like to see the witness who can point me out," said Attorney Lippincott, "It's only fair to let me know."

"All right," said the judge. He called one of the Pullman porters to the witness stand. The witness gave his name as William James Cooper, porter on the Pennsylvania railroad. He testified that he was in charge of car 325, the Steel City express, when it left Chicago eastward bound at 11:30 p. m. June 28, 1931.

"Who occupied drawing room A on that car?" he was asked.

"The reservation was made out in Mr. Bain's name," was the answer.

Attorney Lippincott made an effort to interrupt.

Looked Like Lippincott.

"Take it easy," the judge cautioned him. The examination continued:

Q.—Do you see anybody in this courtroom who resembles one of the men in the drawing room? A.—One of them looked like that man [pointing to Lippincott].

Q.—Why do you remember him? A.—He got off the train at 8:26 a. m. at Massillon, O. When he got off he told me to watch the other man who was left in the drawing room. "Watch my friend," he said, "because his bank busted and he's liable to kill himself." A third gentleman in a lower got off the train, too, and spoke to this gentleman, but he got back on the train again.

Q.—What did the man in the drawing room do? A.—He got off at Pittsburgh. He said he was going on to New York.

Under a stiff cross-examination by Attorney Lippincott, the witness maintained that the man on the train had a strong resemblance to the attorney.

"I don't say it was you," said the porter, "but he favored you very much. Your disposition and everything."

The other porter, who was in charge of an adjoining car, testified merely that he saw a man get off at Massillon that morning, but did not get a good look at him.

Miss Eunson on Stand.

Miss Eunson was then summoned to the stand and the revelation concerning Bain's account in the Bank of Scotland was made. She identified sixteen checks drawn upon the bank.

"I should have told you before about that account," she informed the judge. "I had no reason for withholding it. I simply didn't think of it."

The checks and a stub book showed a balance last year in the bank to be $7,500 in American money. The largest check drawn was in the favor of Louis Bain, the banker's brother, who lives in Stornaway, Scotland. The largest deposit at one time was $7,000.

"This brother, Louis, is the provost of the town, isn't he?" asked the judge.

"Yes."

"What is this check for approximately $6,000 made out to him for?"

Fund to Repair Town Hall.

"For repairs to the town hall there."

The depositors in the courtroom expressed muttered displeasure at this evidence of the banker's generosity abroad.

Q.—Now, Miss Eunson, you could remember last time nothing about an estate Mr. Bain owned in Scotland. Is your memory better? A.—Yes. I recall the estate called Sobal on the Isle of Lewis.

No Longer Owns It.

Q.—It was several thousands of acres in extent, was it not? Why couldn't you remember it before. A.—Mr. Bain no longer owns it and I thought you were referring to property he now owns.

Q.—You are getting rather technical with me, Miss Eunson. Eventually, I'll get the facts, no matter how long it takes me. I want to serve warning now on these witnesses whose memories are bad. One thing more. What do you know about John Bain purchasing, in his own name or some other, a seat on the New York Stock exchange? A.—Nothing at all.

JUDGE CONTINUES PLEA FOR WRIT TO HALT BANK LIQUIDATION

Hearing on a petition for an injunction to restrain State Auditor Nelson and Will H. Wade, receiver, from proceeding with the liquidation of the assets of the Madison Kedzie State bank was continued yesterday by Judge Robert E. Gentzel in the Superior court until Dec. 2.

The deposit liabilities of the bank were assumed in February, 1930, by the Madison Kedzie Trust and Savings bank. Mr. Wade was appointed receiver of the Madison Kedzie State bank to liquidate its assets, principally real estate, for the benefit of creditors other than depositors. The present litigation has no bearing on the Madison Kedzie Trust and Savings bank.

Frank Knass, an official of the National Cheese company, 644 West Randolph street, who had a claim for $42,000 against the Madison Kedzie State bank in connection with bonds sold him by that institution, sought the injunction against the receivership. He contended that Auditor Nelson had no jurisdiction in ordering the receivership, because of the time which had elapsed since the bank ceased business.

Earlier in the day Judge Gentzel issued an injunction at the request of Attorney Walter Brewer, representing the receiver, restraining other creditors of the old bank from prosecuting claims in the courts, instead of presenting them to the receiver. The claim of Knass, which has already been passed on by a master in chancery, was exempt from that order.

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DEMOCRATS TO BACK HOOVER ON "WISE" PROGRAM

Garner Promises Support with an "if."

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Representative John N. Garner of Texas, who will be speaker of the house if the Democrats control that body, today promised that politics would be a "secondary consideration" with the members of his party and that his forces would support President Hoover's congressional program.

Then came a "but." The Democrats will coöperate, but only "so far as the prosperity and good faith of the country warrants," and will be "the judges of the wisdom and expediency" of the proposals on which they are asked to vote.

Doubts Infallibility.

"We have no reason," he said, "to assume the infallibility of the administration. Indeed, the experience of the last two years pretty clearly demonstrates that no such assumption is possible."

On the other hand, he declared, the house Democrats will refrain from a policy of mere obstruction and will not automatically oppose a measure because it emanates from the White House.

Mr. Garner's statement, issued through the Democratic national committee, was taken as his reply to Walter H. Newton, the President's legislative secretary; Representatives Snell, Tilson, Wood, and other Republican leaders, who have lately been trying to persuade the Texan to coöperate in a nonpartisan legislative program.

Inspects Party Fences.

While the statement was being issued, Mr. Garner was engaging in conferences with different factions of his own party. Representative Thomas H. Cullen, head of the New York Democrats in the house and a representative of the northern Democrats, discussed with Mr. Garner the apportionment of chairmanships and other important offices. While Mr. Cullen was reticent after the meeting it was later indicated that the New York leader believed that difficulties would be ironed out in the Democratic caucus and that his delegation would be adequately recognized.

'What a Man' Hudson [illegible] He Will Quit V[illegible]

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—G. E. "What a Man" [illegible] is going to follow the example of [illegible] bride, the Rev. Minnie "Sis" [illegible] nedy-Hudson and quit [illegible] after the first two weeks of [illegible] projected forty weeks vaude[illegible]

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$4.50
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Sizes for men 32 to 46, 48 & 50. Sizes for women 12 to 46
Trench coats for boys and girls at $3.50
Sizes 8 to 18, 3rd fl.
Maurice L Rothschild

BLACKTHORN TAVERN
Special 7 course sirloin steak dinners
$1
Open from 11 A. M. to 9 P. M.

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Younker's INC.
Food Shops Extraordinary
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Charge, C. O. D. and Mail Orders given prompt attention.

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ANOTHER UNUSUAL DOLLAR DAY
Save dimes and dollars on your food purchases. Buy good food at the price of the cheapest kind. Every item is a money-saver.
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DELIVERIES EVERYWHERE

Fresh Cut ROSES Long-Stemmed Perfect Buds Premier & Briarcliffe Variety 18 For $1

PEACHES 10 to 12 large, golden halves in good syrup. No. 2½ Tins Reg. 25c EACH 15c
PINEAPPLE . . . 6 for $1
APRICOTS . . . . 4 for $1
Fruit for Salad . . 3 for $1
LARGE (NO. 2½) TINS. Choice fruit in good syrup.
PEARS 12 canned halves of choice fruit in good syrup. No. 2½ Tins Reg. 28c EACH 17c

TUNA FISH Green Castle label. A fresh pack of the finest quality, tender WHITE MEAT tuna fish. Reg. 35c 4 for $1
CALIFORNIA VALENCIA ORANGES Large (216) sized sweet juice oranges. 3 doz. $1
CRABMEAT ½ size tins of new pack, choice, flaky crabmeat. Reg. 35c. 4 for $1
Green Castle Made from vine-ripened tomatoes—spicy and appetizing. CATSUP 14 oz. bottles. Reg. 19c 10 for $1
Hand Cut CORN A solid pack of clean, hand-cut kernels of white corn. No. 2 Tins Reg. 25c 6 for $1
Crosse & Blackwell's
MINCE MEAT 15 oz. jars, Reg. 45c . . . . . 3 for $1
ORANGE MARMALADE 15 oz. jars, 4 for $1
FIG & PLUM PUDDING 15 oz. tins, Reg. 30c . . 3 for $1
LOBSTER Freshly packed right where lobby meet. You'll like this as well as the best. 6 Oz. Tins. Reg. 49c 3 for $1
Roasted CHICKENS Milk-fed chickens, stuffed and roasted to a delectable brown. Avg. 2 to 2¼ lbs. before roasting. Friday only $1
CIDER Pure fresh apple cider in gallon jugs. 2 Gal. $1
CHILI SAUCE Home made from the finest ripe tomatoes. 14 oz. bottles . . . . . Reg. 35c 4 for $1
GRAPEFRUIT IN TINS Fancy whole segments of Florida grapefruit, in slightly sweetened syrup. No. 2 TINS. Reg. 25c. 8 for $1
Excellent Quality, New Pack, No. 2 Tins
CORN Fancy Crosby TOMATOES Doz. $1.25
PEAS Early June. Doz. $1.49
GIANT RIPE OLIVES Exceptionally fine quality. About 65 Olives to the tin. 3 Quarts $1

Buy Your Sunday Dinner Here
FRI. & SAT. ITEMS
TURKEYS Northern dry-picked spring turkeys. Select stock. Lb. 39½c
PORK LOINS Fresh-cut, young, tender loin rib roasts . . . . . Lb. 16½c
LEG O' LAMB Genuine No. 1 quality, 7-lb. average . . . . Lb. 24½c
BEEF ROAST Choice quality, properly aged, 6-7th ribs beef . . . Lb. 27½c
Pork Sausage PATTIES Pure pork, deliciously seasoned . . . Lb. 25c
Roasting CHICKENS Fresh, dry-picked, young chickens. Tender and plump. 3½ lb. average Lb. 28½c
Dressings Green Castle label—the finest quality. MAYONNAISE 1,000 ISLAND FRENCH 3 pts. $1
TOM COLLINS JUNIOR A perfect blend of lemons, limes, sugar and sparkling club soda. 6 bottles FREE with each doz. 1.59
Cudahy's Puritan Sausages CERVELAT LIVER SALAMI Bologna, Lb. 12c Lb. 19c
LAKE SUPERIOR TROUT Fresh lake trout. 4 to 6-lb. average Lb. 22c
JUMBO SHRIMP Deep-sea green shrimp. Lb. 21c
LAKE ERIE PERCH Fresh lake perch. ½ lb. avg. Lb. 15c
BABY LOBSTERS Fresh boiled. 4 for $1
Karen STUFFED FRUIT An assortment of fresh stuffed dates, prunes, apricots, pineapple, figs, and cherries. Reg. $2.50. 3 lbs. $1.25
Mogador CHOCOLATES Delicious brittle and chewy centers coated with bittersweet chocolate. Reg. $1.50. 2 lbs. $1
2-LAYER CAKE Two 9-inch layers of fluffy white cake. Choice of chocolate, butter cream, pineapple or vanilla icing and filling. Reg. 75c Each 60c

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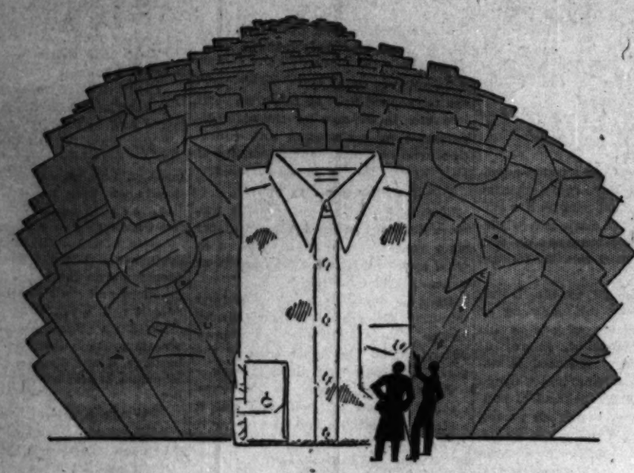

We have lots of calls for a white broadcloth shirt at $2.50. Some men want collar attached while others prefer neckband style.

One may wear a 13½ neck size and a 32 sleeve . . another may need an 18 neck size and a 37 sleeve. We fit both of them, and almost all those in between.

To fit every man correctly requires that we have in stock 99 different white broadcloth shirts at $2.50—yet only one is the right shirt for you.

(With slight alterations we can create an even greater range of sleeve lengths.)

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THE STORE FOR MEN
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A few of the many STAR FEATURES of De Met's CANDIES newly reduced in price!

Take home some candy tonight! De Met's delicious confections have been greatly reduced in price—BUT the same fine quality ingredients are in every piece. De Met's candies are made in De Met's kitchens and delivered to each store fresh daily.

ASSORTED CANDIES
A delicious assortment of De Met's famous milk and vanilla chocolate creams, nougats and caramels. Also bon bons, pecan slices, caramels and honey mallows. THE POUND 50c
Formerly 70c

CHOCOLATE CREAMS
Tasty milk and vanilla butter creams, maple walnut, chocolate puddings and many others. THE POUND 50c
Formerly 70c

COMBINATION PACKAGE
English toffee, liquid fruits, bon bons, caramels, almond delights, cocoanut croquettes—chocolate creams and hard centers. THE POUND 60c
Formerly 75c

HARD CENTER CHOCOLATES
Cream caramels, nougats and brittles and chips. Vanilla and milk chocolate. THE POUND 60c
Formerly 70c

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BOARD OF TRADE BUILDING
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E ASSEMBLY SLASH PAY OF TATE OFFICIALS

Demand as Start on Retrenchment.

BY PARKE BROWN.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

...ld, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.] ...times the number of members ...ed to attend were on hand for ... "session" of the special ses... of the general assembly. And ...ed peaceful routine of an ...d program gave way explosively ...ded demands for retrench... in state expenditures—the slash... of salaries from that of the gov...

...the upper chamber there were ...ators present where only two ...ew had been counted upon. ...ator Harold C. Kessinger ...ed a resolution urging a 10 per ... reduction in the salaries of ap... state employés, a 25 per cent ... of all elected state officers, and ... of 10 per cent for members ... assembly themselves.

Taxation and Appropriations.

...e house not more than a dozen ...ative members were looked for, ...y-seven attended the brief meet... ...Representative James T. ...ed introduced three bills. The ... cut all the salaries of the ... constitu... officers. The second pro... repeal the $1,500,000 appro... to the department of con... The third sought to abol... the office of county highway sup... and county veterinarian. ...day's gathering of assemblymen ...d adjourned to in advance as a ... because it was to establish a ... for light attendance except for ... posts of those shown by the ... to present, a fiction long ex... almost as a time saving device for ... ...ntal measures. The term ... ...ority has been used for many ... to describe the operations, one ... going through the form of sit... ...ile, when they must act jointly ... ...ature, the other chamber was ... to its business. Now the ... has come to apply to any sort ... meeting session.

Income Tax Program Introduced.

...ng today was required to ... at the earliest possible date ... introduction of a series of bills ... the program prepared by ... governor's revenue conference ... for the financial relief of the ... units in Cook county ... the advancement of some ... bills introduced last week. ... were "gentlemen's agree... that no other business would ... ...ntroduced.

...e program bills, twenty-nine of ..., was in after some delay due ... general disinclination toward ... them; but the other mat... ...Kessinger and Burns came ... ...y. They were not barred by the ... and action on them was ... at the request of the authors. ... special session called for real ... tax relief and revenue reforms ... not only reluctantly but also ... the tax burden," said the Kes... ...ger resolution.

Will Introduce Bills.

..."When we meet again next week," ... the session, "I shall introduce ... bill necessary to make the reduc... proposed by the resolution. I ... shall have the facts showing that ... pay for officers and officials ... a higher scale than any other state ... the Union."

..."Why not provide a 20 per cent cut ... the state government?" ... Senator Thomas J. Courtney of ..., Democratic minority leader.

..."That's all right," was the answer. ... holds that. We ought to cover ... extra ground. This resolution is ... merely to get people to think... between now and next Tuesday."

...In answer to a question later, Sen... ...Kessinger said he did not advo... merely a 15 per cent slash in the ... financial salaries of the legisla...

..."We should reduce it to what it ... to be—$2,500," he said. "I ques... whether we are doing a better ... job than our predecessors used to do for that amount. And our present compensation is more than New York and other states pay."

Asks Specific Salary Cuts.

Representative Burns' first bill would cut the salary of the governor from $12,000 to $10,000 a year, that of the lieutenant governor from $5,000 to $4,000, and those of the secretary of state, the state auditor, and the state treasurer, the attorney general, the superintendent of public instruction and the clerk of the Supreme court from the present $10,000 each to $9,000.

"The governor's tax conference," said Burns, "concerned itself only with finding new sources of taxation. It did nothing in the way of retrenchment. These bills are only typical of the way in which state and county expenditures may be reduced. They point the way to the only solution of the problem—the reduction of the cost of government."

While these two proposals were still occupying the attention of the chambers other measures of a far different nature were being presented. One of them was a bill to authorize the Chicago west park board to issue $4,000,000 in bonds without a referendum for the "extension" and "maintenance" of the west side parks and boulevards.

Seen as "Desperate Effort."

It was looked upon here as a desperate effort of the park board to obtain means to cover its deficit. It is understood that park employés have not been paid since June, that they have $900,000 coming to them, and that the board has other heavy obligations. In the house this bill was presented by James Curran, former superintendent of the Bridewell, and in the senate by Simon E. Lantz of Congerville, who specified that it was by request.

As had been announced, Representative Sol P. Roderick of Chicago introduced the Chicago school board bills asking for a building fund bond issue of $50,000,000 and a second bond issue of $75,000,000 for the board's working fund. He also presented a bill to authorize the operation of the Crane college.

1930 Tax Funding Proposal.

The Chicago real estate board's bill to fund the entire 1930 tax levy with a bond issue of $250,000,000 was introduced by A. O. Galvin. This plan has been condemned thoroughly by the revenue conference.

Among other new bills introduced were anti-chain store bills by Gordon W. Childers of Normal and Anthony Pintozzi of Chicago. Each bill provides for a sliding scale of license fees running upward from $5 for one store. Childers carried his scale up to $50 for each store in excess of 20 in a chain, and Pintozzi proposed going as high as $1,000 for each store after the 50 mark is reached.

Galvin had a bill to authorize the creation of a charter commission for Chicago. Mason E. Sullivan of Chicago had two bills to increase the state biennial levy for the distributive school fund from $20,000,000 to $30,000,000.

Provides Charitable Bonds.

The one new bill in the revenue conference program would authorize Cook county to issue $3,000,000 in bonds for charitable purposes after it has used up the proceeds of the $2,000,000 issue authorized in the regular session. It has not been able to dispose of the latter bonds.

The bills embodying the conference program were introduced in the house by Homer J. Tice of Greenview, chairman of the appropriations committee, and in the senate by the revenue committee, in each instance there being a specification that the presentation was by request.

ANNOUNCE THEIR INTENTION TO WED

Constance Bennett.

Marquise Henri de la Falaise et de la Coudray.
[Acme Photo.]

At the License Window

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Constance Bennett and Marquis Henri de la Falaise, Gloria Swanson's ex-husband, appeared at the Los Angeles license bureau today and took out a three day notice of intention to wed.

"Hank," as the marquis is known about Hollywood, brought with him the certified copy of the final decree which severed him from Miss Swanson last Monday.

He wrote his age as 33, his name as "Henri James Lehailly de la Falaise de la Coudraye," birthplace "France," occupation "movie director." As to previous marriages, he wrote "one."

Miss Bennett, peering over the collar of a modish fur coat, gave the data on herself as: Age, 26; occupation, actress; previously married, yes; divorced, yes.

In 1929 she was divorced in France from Phil Plant, New York millionaire.

Miss Bennett was so excited she shrieked "O, my God!" when a flashlight was taken and rushed from the license office without the formal oath. Hank, unperturbed, beamed at the girl clerks and said: "She'll be back. Nervous, you know. High strung."

Sure enough, Connie fluttered back and signed the register.

"It may be ten days or more before the marriage can take place," Miss Bennett said.

SAVE $9,500 BY QUITTING BANK; NOW IT'S STOLEN

For eighteen years Nicholas Perisich, 441 North Harding avenue, and his wife, Anna, have been saving earnestly. Last June they had on deposit in one bank $9,500 and in another $600.

They withdrew the larger deposit on June 10. All but $150 was in $5 bills. Their foresight was remarkable. The bank closed on June 11. A little later the one that had the $600 also closed its doors.

Nicholas, who is 45 years old, has felt the effects of depression. He works a few days a week at $2.50 a day. But he and Mrs. Perisich have kept the $9,500 intact. They hid it in a trunk at home.

Yesterday Perisich received a letter which purported to come from the bank that had the $600. He was invited to go to the receiver and be paid in full. Hurriedly the couple went to the bank, where they learned the letter was a forgery.

On their return home they had another unpleasant surprise. The trunk had been looted; the $9,500 had been taken by burglars. The Austin police are holding one suspect.

ONE POLICEMAN FIRED; 2 OTHERS ARE REINSTATED

One policeman was dismissed from the force on a charge of intoxication, and two others were reinstated after they had been suspended on charges of neglect of duty at a hearing yesterday before the civil service commission.

Patrolman John Naughton of the traffic division was dismissed when testimony showed that on Oct. 29, one of his regular days off, he entered a beer flat, where he is alleged to have become intoxicated. His wife found him there and when she reprimanded him he struck her, it was charged.

Patrolmen Roy C. Kindt and Guy Willoughby, both of the Central station, were suspended when they were robbed of their revolvers on Oct. 24 when they went to the Illini Apartment hotel, 948 Edgecomb place, to arrest Lou Longo, an alleged jewelry thief. They were reinstated.

SO. CALIFORNIA WILL PASS OUT "NO JOB" CARDS

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Within a few days every person other than train passengers crossing the state line into Southern California will be handed a card bearing the printed information that no jobs are available.

Printed under direction of the county-wide committee on unemployment, the cards will be handed out by officers of the state agricultural department stationed on highways to inspect incoming shrubs, fruits, and vegetables.

BILL INTRODUCED PROVIDING CHECK ON PUBLIC FUNDS

Would Set Up Control of Expenditures.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Springfield, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—In a few instances the bills introduced during the brief meetings of the two houses of the general assembly today gave details concerning plans of the governor's revenue conference which were not contained in the report of the conference made public on Oct. 31. Most of the 29 bills, however, followed closely the description given of them in the report and went no further.

Two important exceptions were the bills seeking to establish control over public expenditures, one providing for a public expenditures commission for downstate and the other seeking to create a budget supervisory board for governmental units within Cook county.

The bill providing for increased license fees for heavy motor trucks, trailers and buses also gave more details than were included in the report. These increases range from $10 to $25 per 1,000 pounds of gross weight of vehicle and load combined.

Require Uniform Accounting.

Both bills for the control of expenditures of local governments require uniform accounting by municipalities and by contractors doing public work. The downstate body, to be known officially as the public expenditures commission, is to receive annually "full and correct copies" of the accounts of municipal corporations and public contractors.

"If the commission finds that the accounts of any public contractor are erroneous, incomplete, or false," reads a summary issued by representatives of the revenue conference, "the commission may order the compensation of the contractor withheld until corrections are made and proper accounts are filed."

And when the consumer finds something wrong with the public accounts submitted, the bill makes it the duty of the officers of the municipal corporation to prosecute suit for recovery of the funds involved, no compromise being permitted without the approval of the attorney general. It is also made the duty of the state's attorney to start criminal proceedings where the disclosures warrant that action. The commission is given the power to subpoena records and accounts.

The Cook county commission, to be known as the budget supervisory board, would consist of three members appointed by the county judge and barred from holding other public office during service on the board and four years thereafter.

The bill to increase the state fees on heavy duty vehicles presents an extensive classification of four wheeled and six wheeled vehicles, trailers and semi-trailers and tractors. For example, the additional charge for four wheel vehicles—trucks or buses—having a gross weight, including the maximum load from 21,000 to 24,000 pounds, is fixed at $25 per 1,000 pounds. The lowest fee is $10 per one thousand pounds for vehicles and tractor with semi-trailer whose gross weight ranges from 17,000 to 20,000 pounds.

BRIDE BOUGHT AND PAID FOR, SO GYPSY FOILS HER FATHER

Cincinnati, O., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Federal authorities today upheld the gypsy marriage of Ephriam Marks, 25, "prince" of a wandering caravansary encamped at Sharonville, near here, and his 14 year old bride, Ruby Ranco, of Brooklyn, N. Y.

The authorities dismissed kidnaping charges brought against Marks by Frank Ranco, father of the bride, who accused the bridegroom of snatching his daughter off a Brooklyn street and forcing her into unwelcome marriage.

Officers ignored Ranco's abduction charge after Marks explained he previously paid Ranco $2,250 to marry the girl.

"All gypsy men buy their brides," Marks said, "And I paid Ranco for mine."

N. U. STUDENTS SEEK LENIENCY FOR BANISHED 5

Any action to withdraw the order suspending five Northwestern university students for their effort to promote a hobo day on the campus last week will await the return of President Walter Dill Scott, university authorities said yesterday. President Scott, who has been visiting in North Carolina, will arrive tomorrow.

Meanwhile James J. Harrington Jr., whose suspension aroused the ire of his father, a wealthy real estate broker living in Glencoe, to the extent that he announced his son will have to start earning his own living, was "marking time" in the chapter house of Phi Mu Delta fraternity, of which he is president.

"I'm waiting for a movie contract," young Harrington grinned when asked about his job seeking plans. He hopes, he said later, that the petition being circulated among students, asking leniency for himself and the four other offenders, may move the university authorities to revoke the suspensions.

In addition to circulating the petition, eleven leading student organizations on the campus have pledged their efforts to prevent any student rioting in the future, if the suspensions are revoked.

PROMINENT DEAN OF HEART ATTACK.

Michael Murphy, 71 years old, 246 Alexander street, sent to the Bridewell on Tuesday by Judge Howard Hayes to work out a $50 fine imposed for wife beating, died of heart disease in his cell yesterday.

FANNIE MAY'S WONDERFUL HOME-MADE CANDIES

FANNIE MAY'S Black Walnut Creams

½ Price today and tomorrow

35c lb.

One or two pounds only to a customer! Take home a box today!

The same wonderful black walnut creams we have sold for years; made in the same way, by the same people, and dipped in the same delicious rich milk chocolate coating.

SOLD IN FANNIE MAY CANDY SHOPS ALL OVER CHICAGO

The Costume Bootery of
O'CONNOR & GOLDBERG
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these
NOVEMBER SALES
in the O-G Madison Street Shop
ARE CHICAGO'S GREATEST ATTRACTION
3800 pairs
of this season's newest, most fashionable styles reduced to
$9.85
former prices as high as $18.50

ALL SALES FINAL

UNBELIEVABLE VALUES THAT UPSET ALL FORMER PRECEDENTS IN VALUE-GIVING

BLACK and BROWN GENUINE LIZARDS
BLACK BROWN and GREEN SUEDES
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GENUINE ALLIGATORS . . . GORGEOUS FABRICS . . . ALL LASTS . . . ALL HEELS

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Betty Wales
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Betty Wales Dresses

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NO EXCHANGES NO CREDITS NO REFUNDS

$65
Wall Street fully silk lined dress overcoats
$35

They're worth $65 by today's standard . . and they're the very last word in custom needling . . all fully lined with sumptuous silks . . all styled in Wall Street's brisk, active, young men's style . . each a value at this price that's nothing short of phenomenal. Sizes 34 to 39

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ADAMS BUDGET FOR NAVY IS CUT BY 59 MILLIONS

1933 Fiscal Year Total Is 343 Millions.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—President Hoover today announced that the navy budget estimates for the 1933 fiscal year have been slashed $59,000,000 below the figure originally proposed by Secretary of the Navy Charles Francis Adams. He added that the navy budget presented to congress in December will be fixed at 343 million dollars, $17,000,000 below the actual new appropriations voted for the current year.

SECRETARY ADAMS. [Harris & Ewing.]

The White House statement disclosing the naval budget figures revealed that the administration had abandoned its plan for scuttling naval personnel below the current figure of 79,700 enlisted men. The Adams proposals that political navy yards and shore stations should be laid up likewise was knocked out of the navy's economy recommendations.

The cuts will be effected through reduction in funds for new warship construction and a cutting down of the number of warships in full commission ready for instant use.

Political Pressure Wins.

Political pressure from navy yard districts threatened with a loss of federal funds if shore stations were laid up was partly responsible for the modification of the original administration economy program which contemplated the closing down of the Boston and Charleston, S. C., navy yards and the Newport naval training station. The Navy league's attack on the White House economy program and a warning from Secretary Adams that adoption of the original economy program for the navy would "seriously impair national defense" were regarded as important factors in the president's decision to refrain from further curtailment of enlisted personnel.

The Adams economy recommendations submitted to the President at the time Mr. Hoover had demanded a $61,000,000 slash in naval expenditures during the 1933 year beginning next July 1, called for personnel cuts of 6,000 enlisted men and marines, 2,000 civilians, the placing on a reserve or reduced commission status of about twenty per cent of the commissioned fleet and the closing down or curtailment of activities at twenty shore stations. The decommissioning of the old frigate Constitution and the navy bands also was recommended.

$52,000,000 for New Ships.

As the budget will go to congress it will carry funds for 79,700 enlisted men, the financing of all major navy yards as at present, the operation of the Constitution and the navy bands and about $52,000,000 for new warship construction. Although the 1933 figure recommended will be 343 millions, carry-over funds not expended this year and available for spending next year are expected to bring the 1933 naval expenditures up to around 370 millions.

The actual operating fleet and the new warship replacement activities of the navy will be hit the hardest by the White House economy move. Although no first line warship now in commission will be completely decommissioned, the operating plan calls for maintaining only ten battleships in full commission, three being in drydock undergoing modernization and two in reduced commission. Two 8 inch gun cruisers, the Salt Lake City and the Chester, will be placed in reserve, leaving nineteen cruisers in commission. The three aircraft carriers will be maintained in full commission, but destroyers in full commission will be cut to approximately 72 and submarines to around 45.

All told, the 1933 operating fleet in full commission will be at least 50 ships short of the fleet in operation during the first year President Hoover held office. Ships in reserve will maintain from 25 to 50 per cent crews and will be able to get into action sooner than if completely laid up. The ability of the fleet to take the seas at full strength would be slowed up.

Slash of $28,000,000.

The navy asked $53,000,000 for new warship construction and modernization of battleships during the 1933 fiscal year. It received about $52,000,000 in the budget and an added $5,000,000 will be carried over from this year, making a total of $57,000,000, a cut of approximately $28,000,000.

To effect this reduction the administration plans to slow up the work on the three battleships undergoing modernization. About $8,000,000 will be saved this way. By postponing the construction of the six destroyers hit by the White House economy wave a few weeks ago another $10,000,000 or $12,000,000 will be saved.

No mention was made by the President of the navy's plans for initiating a new warship authorization program at the coming session of congress. The navy had contemplated seeking at least $20,000,000 for beginning in 1933 a new aircraft carrier, 6 inch gun cruisers and a number of destroyers and submarines which it hoped would be authorized this winter. If this program is killed, the navy's chances for building up to anything like the London treaty levels by 1936 would be dead.

The battle over naval economy cuts flamed up several weeks ago when President Hoover accused naval officers of giving out confidential information about his plan to reduce budget estimates for the navy by $61,000,000. The White House again became annoyed when the navy's economy plan became public. Shortly afterward William Howard Gardiner, president of the Navy league, charged President Hoover with "abysmal ignorance" and asserted his program was starving the navy.

The White House hit back at Gardiner, appointing a commission of administration officials and Hoover friends, who upheld the President.

The issuance of the White House statement at this time was widely interpreted as an attempt by President Hoover to convince the nation that his naval policies are not as bad as they have been painted by Mr. Gardiner.

"The navy budget which will be presented to congress for the fiscal year beginning the first of next July has been fixed at $343,000,000," the President said following a conference with budget officials. "This is a decrease of about $17,000,000 under the appropriations for the present fiscal year. It is a decrease of about $58,000,000 from the $401,000,000 originally proposed by the navy some months ago and prior to the development of the evidence of large deficiency in the national budget.

"This budget for the next fiscal year does not decrease the personnel of the navy below its present status by a single man. It does not decommission any fighting ships, although the rotation plan will be continued. It does not propose to abandon any of the navy yards at present."

Knights Templar Hold Charity Party

George W. Patton (left), commander of Humboldt Park commandery, No. 79, Knights Templar, handing ticket to George Weil, who is announcing number on it as Elmer Hoover holds goose to present to the holder of the number. Turkeys, ducks, geese, chickens, calves, pigs and pigeons were given out at the party, being furnished by Mr. Weil. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ADAMS TO SPEAK AT NAVY REUNION HERE TOMORROW

Charles Francis Adams, secretary of the navy, will be the principal speaker at the annual reunion of navy and former navy men tomorrow night in the Naval Reserve armory at the foot of Randolph street, P. F. Brautigan, commander of the Naval post of the American Legion, said yesterday. More than 3,000 men from all sections of the middle west are expected to attend.

Other speakers will be Rear Admiral W. A. Moffett, chief of the navy bureau of aeronautics; Rear Admiral W. S. Crosley, commandant of the Great Lakes Naval Training station; Congressman Fred A. Britten; Commander Donald B. MacMillan, arctic explorer; Henry L. Stevens, national commander of the American Legion; and Count Felix von Luckner, formerly of the German navy.

GANDHI LEAVES PARLEY OF INDIAN LIBERALS IN HUFF

Disputes with Sir Tej on MacDonald Promises.

BY JOHN STEELE.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—A violent quarrel took place today between Mahatma Gandhi, India's Nationalist leader, and Indian Liberals led by Sir Tej Bahadur Sapru at a meeting of the Liberal delegation in which Gandhi declared his trust in Prime Minister MacDonald's promises of Indian federal freedom.

Sir Tej argued against the acceptance of autonomous provincial legislatures. He insisted there could be no real autonomy unless the federal legislature is free. Gandhi declared he trusted Mr. MacDonald's promise that federal freedom would follow closely on provincial freedom, but Sir Tej pointed out that while he trusted the prime minister there is no guarantee, with politics in their present state, that MacDonald will be in office in six months. When he went, his promises would go with him, Sir Tej said.

Gandhi flared up.

"You are a constitutional lawyer and I'm not," he said. "I'm satisfied if we have a firm declaration about the formation of a responsible federal government at the end of the inquiries and full absolute provincial autonomy immediately. If you do not agree with me, leave me alone. I will work my way. You go on working yours."

Having said this with the greatest show of heat possible for the "holy man," Gandhi got up, pulled his homespun robe about him and walked out. The Indians, disturbed over what they consider is Gandhi's defection, fear that Gandhi may be able to influence the all-India congress to agree to a settlement which they consider unsatisfactory.

It was reported tonight that the government contemplates sending another commission to India at the close of the round table conferences to complete the Indian government.

Four Girls Accuse Him as Father of Their Babies

Walter Anuzic, 26 years old, 2011 Cullerton street, was arraigned in the Court of Domestic Relations yesterday on the complaints of four young women, each of whom alleged that he was the father of her child. The cases were continued to Jan. 13. Anuzic is an employe of a baby carriage factory.

WEEK-END SPECIAL

shayne ties reduced

a special group of $3 and $4 present day values

$1.65

The finest products of foreign silk looms, hand-tailored; highest class patterns. Compare these values with any other offerings for proof of their superiority. We suggest you get here early for best selection.

John T. Shayne

MICHIGAN at RANDOLPH

THE MEN'S STORE • MONROE at WABASH

Fine, Soft Suede Jackets

Low Priced

$10.75

The quality of the leather makes them such extraordinary values at $10.75. They're in brown or gray. All beautifully tailored and are wool knitted at collar, cuffs and bottom.

Button or Hookless Fastener Style

THE SPORT SHOP • SECOND FLOOR

[*Football Tickets—Second Floor—The Men's Store—Charge them to your account, if you choose*]

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

18-28 N. STATE ST. STORE OPEN 9:30 A.M.

CHAS·A·STEVENS·& BROS

Gay New Hat Specials!

Agnes Copy. Felt with Satin, $10.

Felt Beret, with quill, $5.

Satin draped Toque, $7.50.

THE HAT TREE—FIFTH FLOOR

Three styles. Choice of long or short sleeves. Sizes 32 to 40. White, Chanel red, yellow, eggshell, Turf green, Azure blue, and assorted stripes.

A Specially Planned SWEATER EVENT!

$5

Feminine new styles—fine yarns. They're really marvelous!

It's a sweater year! Wear them with Suits or Shirts . . . choose all three styles and you can assemble different costumes. What's more, they're perfect for CHRISTMAS GIFTS!

SPORT SHOP—THIRD FLOOR

These DRESSES for All Occasions

Velvet Five o'Clock, $17.50

Rough Crepe Tie Dress, $17.50

have lots of S. V. P.!

which means they excel in Style—Value—Price

$17.50

We're doing marvelous things in this department. Never before have we had such perfectly divine dresses for such divinely low prices!

Dress and Jacket in Satin or Canton, $17.50

Canton and Paisley Print Dress, $17.50

The alert young business woman can choose an entire new wardrobe in this Shop . . . . and save lots of time and money!

S. V. P. Shop—Fourth Floor

(Style—Value—Price)

AUTO PARKING SERVICE WABASH DOOR MODERATE CHARGE

BLENDS WELL WITH MIXED DRINKS

Made in France since 1802. A delightful flavouring syrup for manifold uses.

Adds just the right touch to cocktails and punches. Try it for your next party.

You will regret accepting any substitute for Nuyens—the favorite of two continents.

"NUYENS" GRENADINE

At the best grocers

Sole U. S. Agents, E. R. Durf & Co., Inc., N. Y.

A Sound Remedy For Piles

Endorsed by Doctors For Over 30 Years

UNGUENTINE CONES

Pharmacists everywhere praise Unguentine Cones. They have brought relief to millions of sufferers. Sales are constantly increasing.

This time-proven, scientific formula brings almost instant relief from the burning, itching and agony of piles. The inflammation is quickly subdued, the swelling reduced. Within a few days the distressing piles shrink, and in most cases the trouble is gone.

Use this soothing, healing and successful treatment. A box costs only 75c at any drug store. Follow the directions and you will get rid of piles quick. Made by the makers of famous Unguentine. The Norwich Pharmacal Co., Norwich, N. Y.

...SS MURDER ...ARGE; FAMILY ...ELLS OF OFFER

...s Prosecution of Grain Broker.

...Attorney Swanson yesterday ...prosecution of the murder ...pending since last April ...Carl Sprague, a grain broker, ...he had been informed by rela... ...of Policeman Patrick Gallagher, ...Thiela, that there was talk of ...ing the case for $10,000.

...Assistant State's Attorney Stephen ...was questioned by Acting First ...State's Attorney William A. ...regarding the rumors of ... office. Mr. Thiela said that ...he revealed to the widow state... ...made by Attorney Barratt ..., who represents Sprague. He, ..., denied that he had any in... ...in the case or any intention of ...ing Mrs. Gallagher.

Thiela Will Prosecute.

...prosecution of the case was ...over to Assistant State's Attor... ...Ditchbourne, with instruc... ...to make a determined effort ...the case to trial at an early ...and that no compromise be made ...any reason.

...informal complaint about the ru... ...of money was made to the Chi... ...crime commission and was trans... ...Gallagher to Prosecutor Swanson.

...Gallagher was questioned and she ...said she was called to the office of ...and told that "Sprague was ...to give between $5,000 and $10,... ...for her and her four father... ...children in exchange for a recom... ...of leniency." Other rela... ...suggested that Mrs. Gallagher was ...to accept the offer because "her ...had was only a policeman any...

Oppose Motion for Bail.

...Inspector Thiela, however, denied ...of the reports and said that he ...only repeated the conversation ...Attorney O'Hara, not with any ...of influencing the Gallaghers or ...ing that they accept money, ...only to apprise them of what was ...said. He pointed to the fact ...he had successfully opposed a ...offer for bail as showing his good ...in the matter.

Sidonia Gallagher was shot and ...by Sprague when he attempted ...quiet a drunken party in the Wind... ...Wilson apartments, 915 Wilson ..., Sprague, who is 59 years old ...of age, is the owner of a grain ...'s company, was giving a party ...two women and a bond salesman ...

Seeks to Halt Noise, Slain.

...The policemen were called by the ...complainant and they ordered Sprague ...and his friends to be quiet and then ...left. They were called a second time ...and went through the same procedure. ...As they left Policeman Gallagher ...was shot and mortally wounded by ...Sprague as the policeman opened the ...door. A woman witness, who narrowly ...escaped being shot when she ...opened the door for the returning policemen, is ...missing, but the prosecutors believe she can be located.

...Sprague was indicted in June and ...his case called on June 18 in Judge ...Fisher's court. It was continued until ...July 7, and when it came up on that ...day was put off until the September ...calendar. On Sept. 21 the case was ...continued until Oct. 26 and when it ...was called on that day it was trans... ...ferred from Judge Rudolph Desort to ...Judge George Fred Rush and set for ...trial for Nov. 17.

New Zealand Income Drops $150,000,000 in 2 Years

WELLINGTON, N. Z., Nov. 12.—Re-Prime Minister Forbes said today ...that the national income of New Zea... ...land had shrunk by $150,000,000 in the ...last two years.

Dog Show Opens Next Week

Patsy Kane and Bruno, one of the champion German shepherds that will try for new honors at the 131st infantry armory Nov. 21-22. [Acme Photo.]

CHARGES FALSE, DREISER INSISTS, AND TELLS WHY

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Theodore Dreiser, the author, and other members of the committee which has been investigating conditions in the Kentucky coal mines, returned here today and said that they found them pitiful.

Mr. Dreiser declared that the indictment charging him with adultery which a grand jury returned in Pineville was "necessarily without foundation."

"I would like to go on record now in such a manner as to settle all such charges in the future, as well as this one," he said. "I want this matter of my sex life settled from now until I die. I am thoroughly impotent. I am too old."

The committee's report, he said, will be ready in five or six days, and will be sent to the Kentucky legislature and bar association, and to others, including Senator Norris, who said that if the report warranted he would seek a congressional investigation. The report will ask for the removal of Judge D. C. Jones, Commonwealth Attorney M. A. Brock, and Sheriff John H. Blair, all of whom have jurisdiction in the mine territory.

LOAN MANAGER, TWO EMPLOYES SEIZED BY POLICE

Norman Hoshell, 40 years old, 7719 South Seeley avenue, manager of Daniels and company, loan brokers, 81 West Van Buren street, and two employés, were arrested yesterday by police from the racket bureau of the state's attorney's office on a warrant charging violation of the small loans act.

Those arrested with Hoshell were Miss Helen Beam, 25 years old, 215 West Oak street, clerk, and Jack Jakken, 28 years old, 5750 South Hermitage avenue, an office employé. The three were released on $100 bail each. They will appear this morning before Municipal Judge Donald McKinlay.

Yesterday's arrest, the second in the last few weeks for Hoshell, was based on the complaint of Edmund J. Wall, 2665 West Pershing road, a railroad clerk. Wall told assistant state's attorneys that he borrowed $15 for two weeks and was forced to pay interest amounting to $1.50.

Co-eds Pin Colors on N. U. Naval Companies' Standards

(Picture on back page.)

Four co-ed sponsors of the naval unit of the R. O. T. C. of Northwestern university pinned their sorority colors on the battalion and company standards at the annual review of the unit on the north campus in Evanston yesterday. The co-eds are Dorothy Hancheet, Kappa Alpha Theta sorority, battalion sponsor; Mary Waid, Alpha Phi, first company sponsor; Cora Kling, Kappa Kappa Gamma, second company sponsor, and Janet Smith, Kappa Alpha Theta, third company sponsor. Each year the battalion and each company select a girl student as its sponsor.

WOODCOCK REPLY ON HOME BREW CASE REVEALED

Dry Chief Answers Letter of Col. Reeves.

Letters between Col. Ira L. Reeves, regional director of the Crusaders, an anti-prohibition organization, and Col. Amos W. W. Woodcock, national prohibition director, regarding the home brew case which recently came before the federal court here, were made public yesterday.

Col. Reeves had written to Col. Woodcock in Washington concerning the arrest of Boleslaw Lidikewicz, a janitor, for making home brew, and the subsequent arrest of Charles L. Wiley, a business man. Wiley, a member of the American Legion, was arrested when he informed Federal Judge John P. Barnes that the janitor was not making beer for profit but only for home consumption, and had made a few bottles for a gathering of American Legion members.

Col. Reeves asked Col. Woodcock if Legion men were being persecuted at the instance of the Rev. Clarence True Wilson, head of the Methodist board of temperance, prohibition and public morals, because of the Legion's action in repudiating prohibition in its convention in Detroit.

Answer from Woodcock.

"I know nothing of any connection between Assistant District Attorney Wiles (who prosecuted Lidikewicz and asked the arrest of Wiley) and Dr. Clarence True Wilson," Col. Woodcock wrote in reply. "Assistant United States Attorneys are appointed by the attorney general upon the recommendation of the United States attorney. It is inconceivable to me, however, that Dr. Wilson or any one else should be able to use an assistant state's attorney for any purpose of his own."

To the statement regarding "persecuting members of the American Legion out of revenge for anything Dr. Wilson may have said," Col. Woodcock made an emphatic denial. He said he has been a department commander of the Legion and had as much sympathy for the ex-service men as Col. Reeves.

In reply to this, Col. Reeves, who was formerly prohibition administrator in New Jersey, wrote:

"My reference to the influence of the Rev. Clarence True Wilson and other heads of 'reform organizations' was based on my personal experience as a prohibition administrator, my observations, and investigations. Therefore, judging from my own experiences, I believe it to be a fact that at no time since the passing of the Volstead act has the prohibition organization been immune from direct—but, no doubt, well meaning—influence of these groups styling themselves dry organizations. I know they attempted to take over the administration of my office."

In concluding, Col. Reeves said: "There is not an intelligent or well read person in the United States who does not feel that you have made a most energetic effort to force this law and failed only because the law itself is unenforceable. I am sure that when you have read an impartial report of the Wiley case you will immediately realize there has been no 'commercial violation.' Since there is none it follows that there should be no prosecution. Neither do I believe that C. Van Ness Leavitt, the brother-in-law of the President, who was recently arrested in Santa Monica, Cal., was guilty of any commercial violation."

LEONID "FIREBALLS" WILL RAIN FROM SKY BEGINNING TOMORROW

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The world's safest fireworks display, the Leonid meteors, are due after midnight of Nov. 14 to 18.

In more than 1,000 years, during which the Leonids have been startling mankind about three times a century with veritable rains of fire, there is no record of any person having been hit.

"Fireballs" are one of the specialties of Leonids. These are big, brilliant meteors, which frequently leave long and sometimes colored trails.

Dr. Charles P. Olivier, director of the flower observatory of the University of Pennsylvania, requests reports on fireball observations, giving location, direction, duration, color, apparent size, apparent brightness, duration of trail, irregularities of motion, and changes of brightness.

LIQUOR ARREST OF HOOVER KIN PLAGUES MAYOR

Stops Talking Until After City Election.

Santa Monica, Cal., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—A great reticence descended on official circles here today and enveloped the case of Cornelius Van Ness Leavitt, brother-in-law of President Hoover. Leavitt was arrested last Monday as he was carrying a gunny sack containing 19 pints of whisky from the rear of a grocery store to his automobile.

Mayor Herman Michel and Police Chief C. E. Webb refused to permit newspaper photographers to take a picture of the sack or the nineteen pints.

Mayor Michel said:

"After talking with my political advisers I am unwilling to aid in having anything further printed or said about Leavitt's case. I am in the midst of a hard fought election and my police department already is under fire for making the Leavitt arrest. It would be better if it all had happened after the election."

Dailey Is Not So Reticent.

But Cliff R. Dailey, the grocer arrested with Leavitt, by no means shared the official reticence. He denied Leavitt's story that he [Dailey] had thrust the liquor into Leavitt's hands when the arresting officers—Federal Prohibition Agents Robert Sheetz and Verne Woolman and City Detective Tom Carr—appeared.

Dailey said he would demand a separate trial when he faces the court next Monday with Leavitt to answer to a charge of liquor possession.

"They have nothing on me," the grocer said. "I wasn't anywhere near Leavitt when he was arrested. I never saw the liquor before, no matter what Leavitt says. The liquor wasn't even in my store when Leavitt was arrested with it.

"When the officer stepped toward him, Leavitt dropped the sack and started to run. The officer, Sheetz, pulled a gun and stuck it in Leavitt's ribs and said to him, 'Come back here and pick up this case of liquor.'"

Dailey concluded with the statement that Leavitt "had been in trouble before."

Police court files showed a record of the conviction of C. H. Leavitt, 423 Eleventh street, Santa Monica, on a charge of intoxication on Nov. 13, 1930. The address is that of a cream colored bungalow at present occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Leavitt. The court record shows that Leavitt entered a plea of guilty.

Admits Having Two Drinks.

Sergt. Carr said today that after his arrest Leavitt told the officers he "had had a couple of drinks" last Monday in the grocery.

"I asked him what he had intended to do with the sack of liquor," Carr said; "and he told me he was going to put it in his car, which was parked near there."

WANT TEACHERS TO TAKE PLEDGE TO SHUN LIQUOR

Pittsburgh, Penn., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Public school teachers and members of faculties of colleges and universities supported wholly or in part by public funds would have to take the pledge against using liquor to hold their jobs under terms of a law proposed for Pennsylvania today.

Delegates to the state conference of Daughters of the American Revolution adopted a resolution proposing such a measure and providing that its passage be recommended to Governor Pinchot and members of the legislature.

Teachers would be required to support both the Volstead act and the Snyder law, or state dry act.

STOP & SHOP
A STEP WEST OF STATE — 18 WASHINGTON STREET
TEBBETTS-GARLAND COMPANY

This Ad Effective Today and Tomorrow (Saturday)

So Tender They Broil in a Jiffy
Freshly Dressed Broilers, ea., 59c
Split, Ready for the Fire
Give the family a treat. The easiest thing to prepare—and my, but they broil to a delicate, sweet flavor. 1¼ to 2 lbs. before dressing.

Leg of Lamb..lb., 23c — From 1931 Spring Lamb.
Tegar Hams...lb., 17c — Sold whole or half.
Rolled Rib Roast of Beef — 1st and center ribs. lb., 35c
9th and 7th ribs. lb., 28c
Tegar Bacon, lb., 21c — Whole or half strips

No Odor of Fish in Your Home When We Cook It
Deviled Crabs 3 for 19c
Spicy little crabs fresh from the fire every few minutes. Serve with potato chips, cole slaw and tartar sauce.
Fried Fillet of Haddock, lb., 29c
Jumbo Shrimp a la Creole, pt., 35c
Tegar Sugar Baked Ham (whole or half) lb., 29c
Sliced for sandwiches or cold cuts, lb., 35c
No bone—no waste—dripping with sugar and clove goodness.

Imported Swiss Cheese (Genuine Emmenthaler) lb., 65c
Imported Holland Edam Cheese, ea., $1.35
30% butter fat—weigh 3½ to 4 lbs. each
White Bear Farm BUTTER: 2 lbs. 69c
White Bear Farm—the butter that gives the richest flavor. Sorry, we don't deliver it, but it's well worth a trip to town.

Cocoanut Layer Cake, 69c
You can taste the rich butter in every bite of this golden cake. Mouth-melting lemon custard between the layers—iced with long thread cocoanut—topped with maraschino cherry. One serves 14.
T & G Coffee Cake, 50c
The largest assortment of coffee cakes in Chicago.
Stop & Shop Fruit Cake, lb., 65c
Decorated with glace fruits, nuts etc., lb. 85c
We're famous for fruit cake of home made goodness—in fact most women say ours is better than home made. Rich with honey, table butter, freshly ground spice, chockful of glace fruits and nut meats. In 1 and 2 lb. oblong loaves or 2, 3 or 5 lb. round loaves.

Wrapped in Cellophane to Keep Them Fresher-Sounder
California Tomatoes, basket, 59c
4 to 5 lb. Basket
The fresher the tomato the richer are they in vitamin content. Leave them in cellophane, put them in your ice box; they keep fresh longer.
Jonathan Apples Basket of 25 69c
Extra fancy—Rosier—Crisper—Box of 100 for $1.49

Take "Her" This New Candy Ass'tm't
Tiffin Chocolates, 2-lb. box 59c
We took 11 of the most popular chocolate pieces and combined them to make this assortment. Fresh from our candy kitchen—rich bittersweet coatings with such centers as peanut clusters, fruit puddings, nougats, caramels. Cost less than candy at the 5 & 10—but it's Stop & Shop Quality in every respect. Nice for gifts.

Drip-O-Lator with Your Favorite Coffee
Drip-O-Lator has no cloth or bag to absorb—holds 6 cups. Makes clearer, richer coffee.
1 lb. Kalua Coffee with Drip-O-Lator $1.00
3 lbs. Kalua Coffee and Drip-O-Lator $1.59
1 lb. Lady Clementine Coffee, Drip-O-Lator .. $1.15
1 lb. Vilosa Coffee with Drip-O-Lator $1.10

Soft Shell Pecans lb., 39c
Heap up the nut bowl—have on hand for cakes, candy, cookies. 1931 crop.
Sehley Paper Shell Pecans .....lb., 59c
Eat These for Health
Turkish Figs, lb. 50c
Great big tender ones—sterilized, ready to eat like candy. Let children eat their fill.

For Sunday Salads
Asparagus Tips.....3 No. 1 sq. tins 95c
Tegar Brand—green from tip to tip. Fresh from the garden flavor.
Whole Peeled Apricots, tin, 29c
Large 2½ tins—such luscious big apricots—about 12 to 15 to the tin. Nice dessert or breakfast fruit. 3 tins, 85c.
Wild Rice, pound package, 39c
Here's the vegetable to serve with roast geese, turkey or chicken—or wild game. Directions for preparing on each package. Lady Clementine Brand.

Seald-Sweet Grapefruit, 6 tins, $1
Large, luscious segments ready to serve. Most everybody prefers the flavor to fresh grapefruit—besides there's no bother of coring—and as a man said, "there's no juice to squirt on your necktie." Seald-Sweet is ripened on the tree—"packed the day it's picked." Slightly sweetened.

Everything You Want to Know About Preparation of Thanksgiving Turkey
Demonstration by Mrs. Anna J. Peterson
of The Peoples Gas Light & Coke Company
in Our Tiffin Restaurant, Monday, 3 P. M.
You Are Invited. Holiday Menus and Recipes.

RANDOLPH 8500

A charming shoe for either street or afternoon, slenderly fashioned in Black Suede or Kid, $3.85.

TIGER VARIETY-LOWER PRICES

$3.85

We wish we could picture them all here—as fascinating a collection of straps, ties, and pumps as you've ever seen at even $6 and $7. Assembled especially for today and tomorrow to sell at $3.85—every style and material, with superior workmanship only. We're so certain they'll please you we'll cheerfully return your money if you aren't thoroughly satisfied.

HASSEL'S

Northwest Corner Dearborn and Van Buren

Hundreds of other styles at $5.35, $6.50 and $8.50

YOUR Dollar GETS Value at WURLITZER

ATWATER KENT RADIO

TERMS $1.50 WEEKLY

Your Dollar gets more value at Wurlitzer in this great sale of Atwater Kent radios, complete with tubes, at the extremely low price of $31.50.
Your Dollar has and always will get greater radio values at Wurlitzer's. Come in and hear these radios and see what extraordinary values they are. Just a limited number to go at this price.

COMPLETE
$31.50
OPEN EVENINGS

WURLITZER
329 S. WABASH AVE.

BRUCEWOOD DRESSES

A crinkly weave of shimmering light . . a marvel of fascinating changes . . a style of exquisite charm . . another miraculous Brucewood

$17.50

Others $11.50 to $150
Sizes 12 to 46

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

ROTHMOOR COATS

They look like $125 or $135, don't they? . . with their deep swirls of luscious fur, with their sweep of line, their richness of quality. As a matter of fact, women who have shopped around tell us they're worth every bit of that . . even more . . but they're only

$75

Others $50 to $275—All interlined with lambs' wool

MAURICE L. ROTHSCHILD
State at Jackson

BANKER BATTLES BANDITS; SLAYS 1, WOUNDS SECOND

Shot 3 Times, Cashier Fights On.

St. Louis, Mo., Nov. 12.—(AP)—L. Gregory Dowling, 27 year old vice president and cashier of the Midland Savings bank here, battled two robbers with pistols today and, although struck by three bullets himself, killed one of them and seriously wounded the other as they attempted a holdup.

Police identified the man killed as Bennie Bethel and the one wounded, in a serious condition with a bullet wound in a lung, as Jimmy Woods. Both have been arrested frequently in robbery investigations in recent years.

Dowling was reported in a favorable and not serious condition at a hospital. One bullet struck him in the left hand, another in the right leg, fracturing it, and another, which might have proved fatal, struck a vest button which deflected it. The shots knocked him down, but he arose each time and continued to battle.

Veteran of Past Holdups.

The youthful official of the bank, which is on the northwest outskirts of St. Louis, has gone through two previous robberies since the bank opened in 1925, and in the second one fired at two robbers, but missed.

Dowling said he was alone in the bank with another officer when the two men entered. They came back of the cashier's cage with drawn guns and said: "This is a stickup; walk over in the corner and turn around."

"Instead of doing so, I reached for my revolver," Dowling said. "I began shooting and they began firing. I don't know who fired the first shot. I tried to."

Joint Banks Robbed.

Madison, Ind., Nov. 12.—Two banks in adjoining rooms were robbed simultaneously here today by eight young unmasked bandits, working together, of approximately $22,500 in money, $8,000 to $10,000 in bonds, and a quantity of silverware.

A door connects the two banks and twelve employes and four customers, were ordered to enter the office of the president in a rear room of the National Branch bank. They were forced to lie on the floor face downward and kept under guard by two of the bandit gang while the other six proceeded to loot the banks.

Free Kidnaped Bankers.

Parsons, Kas., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Three bank employes and a customer were freed unharmed late today in rugged country near Quapaw, Okla., after being kidnaped and taken for a wild, 150 mile ride over slippery roads and a devious route by two men who robbed the State bank of Parsons of less than $2,000.

"Here's hoping we never see you any more," said the bandits in parting, as their captives, Miss Lila Travis, bookkeeper; Joe Flynn, assistant cashier; Andrew Wheat, teller, and Dr. P. J. Donnelly, a dentist, were permitted to alight from a big sedan in which they were abducted.

18 Foot Cruiser Goes Over Niagara Falls; Two Escape

NIAGARA FALLS, Ont., Nov. 12.—(AP)—An 18 foot cabin cruiser was swept over the Horseshoe falls today. Two men who were occupants of the craft are believed to have escaped by donning life preservers and swimming to shore when the boat was about a quarter mile above the brink of the cataract.

OFFICIAL ASKS SPEEDY DEPORTATION OF 200 ALIENS SEIZED HERE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The labor department has been asked to issue deportation orders for practically all of the two hundred aliens arrested in Chicago during the recent drive against alien smuggling, it was learned today.

Murray W. Garsson, assistant secretary of labor, who headed the drive in Chicago and Detroit, was in Washington today to make a brief summary of his activities to Secretary of Labor William N. Doak. He has asked that deportation warrants be issued as soon as possible for the persons held in Chicago.

Fifty-three of the apprehended aliens, he said, were found to have criminal records and to have served terms of imprisonment. Most of the remaining 147, he stated, were found to have obtained admission to this country illegally.

Since the drive began seven months ago 17 persons have been indicted on charges of smuggling aliens into this country, Mr. Garsson stated. Eight of these indictments were returned in Detroit and seven in Chicago.

Mr. Garsson told Secretary Doak that 317 of the persons originally listed as suspects for investigation in Chicago had been killed in gang warfare. The original list contained 625 names.

JAMES H. MURPHY PAYS RECEIVER AND GETS DELAY

James H. "Rolls Royce" Murphy, scheduled to appear in Judge Michael Feinberg's court today, won a continuance yesterday by paying $500 in cash to the receiver for the West Central State bank and promising to pay within 30 days the $435 remaining of his debt to the bank.

Murphy told Judge Feinberg last Friday that he was broke. Whereupon, the judge ordered a number of witnesses into court for today, including Mrs. Meta Murphy, whose divorce from "Rolls Royce" was a sensation in the divorce courts in 1924. Apparently, the judge remarked, Murphy did not wish a repetition of the court hearings of seven years ago, wherein he faced his wife across the witness table.

"I wish my clients in the Bain case were as easy to get money out of," remarked the judge as he granted Murphy a continuance until Dec. 15.

HIGHWAY POLICE WILL SEIZE CARS WITH FAKE STARS

State highway patrolmen of northern Illinois yesterday received orders in Aurora from their superintendent at Springfield, W. L. Moody, to arrest motorists whose cars bear stars resembling those issued to police officers, constables, and members of the legislature.

Moody's order is based on an opinion delivered by Attorney General Oscar Carlstrom to Frank T. Sheets, state highway engineer, after an inquiry had been made of the attorney general by the state's attorney of McHenry county. The opinion states that no stars of any kind may be displayed on automobiles other than those driven by police officers, other elected officers charged with the preservation of the peace and members of the general assembly. Violation of the law makes the violator subject to a fine of $500 and costs.

FORMER COUNTY TREASURER DEAD.

Marion, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Frank L. Shreve, 65, died yesterday. He will be buried tomorrow. He was employed at the Lincoln State school and colony. He was a former county treasurer, being elected as a Republican in 1904.

DEALER IN GUNS FOR GANG MAY FACE 10 CHARGES

Find Numbers Defaced on Seized Weapons.

CRIMINAL COURT.

William Reed, murder, sentenced to 44 years in the penitentiary by Judge Philip Sullivan.

Prosecution of Louis Scaramuzzo, 804 Blue Island avenue, armorer for "Dago Lawrence" Mangano and other Capone gangsters, on ten charges of possessing a gun with altered or defaced numbers was in prospect yesterday when Chief of Detectives William Schoemaker asked the advice of the state's attorney's office.

When Scaramuzzo's gunsmith shop was raided last week an arsenal of sixty-four guns was found, along with molds and dies for counterfeiting silver money, and a quantity of booze. Ten of the revolvers had the serial numbers filed off or were otherwise defaced. Under a new state law possession of such a weapon is prima facie evidence of guilt and the possessor may be imprisoned for one year.

Hopes to File 10 Charges.

"I don't see why we can't put one charge against him for each gun," said Chief Schoemaker. "We have learned the names of the owners of three of the defaced guns, but all were in Scaramuzzo's possession. He said they had been left with him for repairing and had no records to show the owners."

Scaramuzzo has been released on bonds. Silvia Belgivello, arrested with him and said to be the owner of the counterfeiting materials, is being held by the government, but is to be arrested by the city police on gun charges at any time he obtains his release. Three others arrested in the shop, which is in the building where Mangano maintained headquarters, were released. They are Peter Honing, Sam Triola, and Louis Gross.

Experts Examine Guns.

Scaramuzzo is under a $5,000 bond to appear for trial on Nov. 19. In preparation for trial the police are having ballistic experts examine the weapons and the numbers are being restored through a chemical process and they are to be traced. It was in discussing the question of sufficient time that Chief Schoemaker pondered the advisability of ten charges instead of one.

"Several persons have told me 'He's a fine fellow, a fine fellow,' but I think he is the kind of man who should be given all the severity the law permits. If we should lose one case through a technicality there are nine other chances to put him away and I am going to talk over this action with the prosecutors."

CHANGE IN TRAIN SERVICE CHICAGO & NORTH WESTERN RY.

Effective Sunday, Nov. 15, Gold Coast Limited, No. 25, for Omaha, Salt Lake City, and Los Angeles, now leaving Chicago 2:30 p. m. daily, will leave at 10:30 a. m. The Columbine, No. 13, for Denver, will also leave Chicago 10:30 a. m. daily instead of 10:35 a. m. For full particulars apply to H. G. Van Winkle, Gen'l. Agt., Pass'r. Dept., 148 S. Clark St., Chicago. Phone Dearborn 2121.—Adv.

FORCE LIQUOR ON ROADHOUSE; 3 GET 4½ YEARS

Capone Gunmen to U. S. Prison.

(Continued from first page.)

tempt of court imposed on him by Federal Judge James H. Wilkerson. Raiders from the police gambling squad descended on a loop gambling house run by the syndicate and found Jimmy Mondi, one of Capone's executives in the gambling and handbook racket, among their prisoners.

The place raided was at 62 West Madison street. With Mondi, who was charged with being the keeper, were arrested seven of his aids. Mondi attempted to give the alias of Jimmy Smith, but was recognized by his captors. They acted on a search warrant issued by Municipal Judge Donald S. McKinlay.

Figures in Tax Trials.

Mondi was mentioned frequently in the testimony given at the trials of Al Capone and other leaders of the gang for income tax frauds. At various times Mondi was the manager and a partner in the Ship, the Subway, and other Cicero gambling dives from which leaders of the syndicate received revenue running into hundreds of thousands of dollars.

The raiders seized a number of racing sheets and other handbook paraphernalia in the Madison street place. They went on then and raided three other handbooks, at 839 North State street, 707 North Clark street, and 3939½ Sheridan road. Thirty patrons found in Mondi's place were permitted to leave. He and his assistants were charged with violation of both state and city statutes against gambling.

Carries Gun at Trial.

D'Andrea was sent to jail by Judge Wilkerson after federal agents seized him one day as he walked out of a session of Al Capone's income tax trial and found a gun on his hip. Capone is also in the county jail, awaiting action on his appeal, but he will not see D'Andrea, who will be kept in a receiving cell.

D'Andrea telephoned the United States marshal's office early in the afternoon and asked when he was expected to surender. "Right away," was the answer. He appeared a half hour later.

In the meantime Capone's lawyer, Michael Ahern, appeared before Judge Wilkerson and filed objections to the inclusion in the record of the income tax case of certain colloquies in connection with a demurrer, a motion for arrest of judgment, and other motions. If Judge Wilkerson approves the objections wil be taken to the United States Circuit Court of Appeals.

EXILED ALFONSO ACCUSED OF HIGH TREASON TO SPAIN

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

MADRID, Nov. 12.—The commission appointed by the constituent cortes to place responsibility for the tragedies of the monarchy tonight named former King Alfonso, the chief culprit.

In a report read tonight to the deputies, the commission asked that Alfonso be declared guilty of lese majesty and military insurrection against the Spanish people and that he be condemned to disgrace, that his property be confiscated, and that he be imprisoned for life if he ever sets foot on Spanish soil, and put to death if he ever menaces the safety of the republic. Because the proof is so blatant, the commission said, it asked the cortes to pass the sentence without formal trial or other legal procedure than debate on the floor.

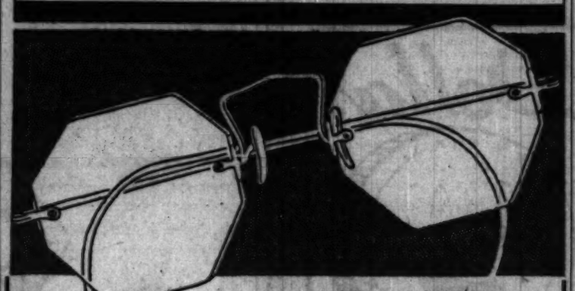
The report blamed the king for misuse of his power from the first day of his reign, for sabotaging political parties, creating a personal army, responsibility for the Moroccan massacre in 1921, and acts of immorality in public administration.

The charge of lese majesty against the people, a unique charge in the history of dealings between peoples and kings, is based on the constitution of 1876, under which, the commission argued, the people were co-sovereign with the king.

VALPARAISO TEACHER, 83, DEAD.

Valparaiso, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Miss Rebecca Pierce, 83, teacher in the city's schools for 45 years, is dead here.

SIGHT TEST AND ADVICE WITHOUT CHARGE



Open Till 9 P.M.

Smart White Gold Filled Frames complete with finest toric lenses for near or far vision. $8.75

Sixty Other Styles at $5 to $30

SCHULTE

136 N. State 17 W. Madison 133 W. Madison 139 S. State 118 S. Dearborn

HATS

That Look Well on You

$4.65

Many shapes . . . many colors . . . many models

First Floor—Also in Evanston and Oak Park

THE STORE FOR MEN

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Hear The Store for Men broadcast of the Northwestern-Indiana game, Saturday, Station WBBM, Pat Flannigan

A Sensational Men's

HOSE SALE

at 79c pair

3 pairs for $2.25

Imported, Full Fashioned LISLES With Hand Embroidered Clocks

Fine LISLE Hose sell for as high as $3.50 a pair. Men accustomed to wearing that quality will be amazed at the character of this Hose—and the selection.

Beautiful 6x3 English Ribbed WOOLS

Soft, fine-texture WOOL Hose in all the smart shades. Also pure thread silk and wool mixtures. A marvelous value. You save even more on three pair.

All 4 Stores Open Saturday Evenings.

THE HUB

HENRY C. LYTTON & SONS

State and Jackson CHICAGO | Orrington and Church EVANSTON | Marion and Lake OAK PARK | Broadway and Fifth GARY

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Stumpfs

SOCIETY BRAND CLOTHES EXCLUSIVELY

Jackson at Wabash, N. E. Corner

UNSEASONABLE FALL WEATHER BRINGS YOU THE MOST STUPENDOUS SOCIETY BRAND VALUE EVENT EVER WITNESSED IN CHICAGO

ENTIRE STOCK

NEW FALL

Society Brand Suits

assembled into two great groups and offered at

REVOLUTIONARY PRICES

$29.50

Made to sell up to $50 this season

$39.50

Made to sell up to $75 this season

Hundreds of Brand New Fall 1931 Suits to Select from

STYLES

Single and double breasted • Peak lapels and notch lapels Rope and plain shoulders • Young men's styles • Styles for business men • Styles for professional men • Styles for university men

FABRICS

Worsteds • Unfinished Worsteds • Twists • Cheviots • Flannels

COLORS and PATTERNS

Grays, oxford grays, blues, oxford blues, silver blues, tans, browns. Plain and fancy weaves in herringbones, overplaids and striped effects.

SIZES

All sizes from 34 to 46. Men's and young men's regulars, shorts, longs, stouts. Sizes for men who are particularly hard to fit.

SENSATIONAL—revolutionary prices for America's finest and smartest clothes. The abnormally mild Fall weather has left us with a much larger stock of Society Brand suits than we should have at this time of the year. Good business demands their immediate disposal—regardless of cost or former selling prices. So here they are—suits made by Society Brand—America's most famous style and quality house—at record-breaking prices—prices that are the lowest quoted on Society Brand Clothes in many, many years.

Don't Fail to Investigate This Unusual Opportunity Today!

...T OF FOUNDERED ...IP SNATCHED ...OM CARIBBEAN

...S. Vessel Saves Men Adrift in Lifeboat.

(Pictures on back page.)

...1931, by the New York Times.]

...ENA, C. E., Nov. 12.—After ...floated helplessly about the ...Caribbean in a lifeboat for twen... hours and having had the dis... experience of seeing an ... overhead, helpless to ren... assistance, Capt. Hewitt Walters ... members of the crew of the ... Rican schooner Baden Baden ... rescued this morning by the ... Swan mine sweeper Swan. ... Baden foundered and sank ... miles off Cartagena, Colombia, ... Walters, who was ... injured, was taken on board ... on a stretcher.

... J. Lee and Adolf Schenck, ... of the Baden Baden, re... to leave the ship and were lost, ... to dispatches from the ... Teodoro Ramos, Peruvian ... Roberto Rosales, a Costa Rican ... and Maximiliano Solano, a ... Nicaraguan cook, also perished. The ... survivors on the ship was Capt. ... Walters, whose home is in Mobile, ...

Sinks in 25 Minutes.

The Baden Baden, which formerly ... a successful Flettner rotor ... had later was powered with a ... motor, was loaded with salt at ... Colombia, and was help... when struck by heavy seas in a ... gale. With her pumps out of ... and her cargo shifting, she foun... in 25 minutes.

Capt. Walters made every possible ... to save his ship, and a report ... he made says he was badly in... and by falling timbers when aban... the vessel at the last minute. ... examination showed severe con... across his entire back and pos... internal injuries.

Chief Engineer George Halder, a ..., is suffering from an injured ... The other survivors are said ... in fair condition, despite the ... that the had no food in the lifeboat ... had to depend on rain for drink... water.

Drifted in Heavy Rains.

The weather was rough, with con... rain, and progress toward ... was impossible, the rescued men ... The castaways drifted helpless... hoping help would be sent after ... were seen by a Pan-American ... airplane Monday.

The rescued crew were fervent in ... thanks for their delivery when ... on board the Swan. They ... rested, enjoyed soup and cigarets, and ... in clothing from the supply of ... Swan's crew. Almost completely ... exhausted, they turned in for much ... needed sleep.

OGDEN WILL TELL MARION JURY OF MOB RULE TODAY

Marion, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—It was reported here tonight that re... counter indictments against each other ... are being sought by James M. Ogden, ... attorney general, and Harley ..., county prosecutor, as a re... of Ogden's charges that Marion ... under mob rule. The county grand ... has invited Ogden to come here ... to present any facts avail... for substantiation of his charges. ... has issued a subpoena for ... and the attorney general said ... would appear before the grand ... tomorrow.

Ogden made the charges at a recent ... of the Indiana branch of the ... association for the advance... of colored people, and referred ... alleged vice conditions here, as ... to the lynching of two negro ... August 7, 1930, and recent ... have been fatal to five persons. ... there have been no convictions in ... cases.

GOES TO CAPITAL

Miss Margaret Bryan of Altus, Okla., who was named cotton queen of Oklahoma in state contest last year and is now secretary for Representative in Congress James W. McClintoc, to go to Washington.
[Associated Press Photo.]

FIRE GUN, DROP BOMBS FROM AIR BY ELECTRICITY

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—New type machine guns developed for army aircraft are fired electrically, it was disclosed today in the annual report of Maj. Gen. James E. Fechet, chief of the air corps. Bombs also are now being dropped by the use of electrical apparatus rather than muscle, the major general disclosed.

MAJ. GEN. FECHET.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Under the old system army pilots opened fire by manipulating the control stick. This had the effect of throwing the plane off the line of fire temporarily, thus adversely affecting accuracy. The new apparatus allows the pilot to open machine gun fire by simply pressing a button on the stick which electrically meshes a gear in the engine, thus starting machine gun fire. So long as the operator's finger presses the button the machine gun will continue firing until the ammunition is exhausted.

Under the old system bombing pilots were required to pull a lever in order to release a bomb. The latest bombers are now equipped so that by pressing a button the bombs are released.

REVOLT FLARES IN ECUADOR; TWO TOWNS SEIZED

GUAYAQUIL, Ecuador, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The towns of Santa Rosa and Pasaje Zaruma, in the province of El Loro, are in the hands of revolutionists headed by Clotario Paz, it was officially announced today. Troops are being sent there.

President Moreno was granted extraordinary powers by congress today to deal with the revolt. He issued a decree prohibiting the assembly of more than five persons.

Because former President Larrea Alba is a native of El Loro it was said in some quarters that the movement was in his behalf. Neither of the towns taken has a garrison. The minister of war sent a communication to congress saying that Col. Alba had attempted to proclaim himself dictator. Alfonso Larrea Alba, brother of the former president, has been detained by the authorities.

AIR GROUP PLANS OFFICIAL COURSE FOR TESTS HERE

Seek to Make City Center for Speed Records.

Plans for a program that may result in making Chicago the center for attempts at breaking international aviation records were outlined yesterday noon at a meeting of the board of directors of the Chicago chapter of the National Aeronautical association, held in the Hotel Sherman.

MAJ. WHITNEY.

A technical committee, composed of Owen Jones, owner of Pal-Waukee airport; Major R. W. Schroeder, manager of Sky Harbor airport, and George W. Vest, in charge of aeronautics inspection for the department of commerce in this district, was appointed by the president, Maj. Lafeton Whitney, to select sites for all distances of straightway and closed measured courses, over which international records may be set.

Seek Three Chicago Timers.

Maj. Whitney also urged that at least three members of the chapter qualify as timers under regulations of the Federation Aeronautic Internationale, so that timers will not have to be brought from Washington, D. C., for each attempt at a new record.

Discussion of plans for the official measured courses brought out that Chicago has the factory of the E. M. Laird Airplane company, builders of record breaking speed planes, and might attract other speed plane builders if the testing facilities were provided. Following the charity air show last Sunday, Lowell R. Bayles, winner of the Thompson trophy race, flew his Wasp powered Gee Bee racer to Detroit, where he will attempt to break the world's land plane speed record. No official course was available here.

Consider Army's Sunday Rule.

The directors unanimously adopted a resolution to refer to Lieut. Col. Philip G. Kemp, governor of the National Aeronautical Association for Illinois, a request that the board of governors take up the question of the army air corps' regulation against flying on Sunday, and if the governors see fit to urge the secretary of war to abolish this ruling, which has resulted in failure of the army air corps to participate in many worthy aviation shows and airport dedications.

This motion was framed after a discussion in which the failure of the army air corps to participate in the charity air show over Grant park last Sunday afternoon was deplored. It was brought out that the original ruling against flying on Sundays was put into effect at the request of a women's religious organization, whose membership felt the army flyers were not getting enough rest.

Back Reserve Corps Flying.

The board also voted to support the passage of an additional $100,000 deficiency appropriation by congress to fill out the program of army air corps reserve flying, which has been falling behind in number of hours alloted to each reserve officer.

Committees on finance, of which Dr. W. P. MacCracken is chairman; house, of which Eugene Silver is chairman, and membership, of which George Foster and Col. W. Irving Bullard are co-chairmen, were appointed. The house committee was instructed to arrange for permanent quarters for the chapter, and the membership committee will have charge of a campaign for new members.

NEW LIFE LINE FOR MINE WORK.

A life line for mine rescue work has been constructed which is equipped with an electrical signaling device and also supplies each member of the crew with light in addition to their cap lamps.

Flying Forecasts

Special flying route forecasts for the period from 9 p. m., Nov. 12, to noon, Nov. 13:

Chicago-Evansville and Chicago-Cincinnati—Mostly cloudy; strong southwest to west winds.

Chicago-Cleveland—Mostly cloudy; strong southwest to west winds.

Chicago-St. Louis—Mostly cloudy, clearing in north portion; strong southwest to west winds.

Twin Cities—Generally fair; strong westerly winds.

Chicago-Omaha—Generally fair; fresh to strong west to northwest winds.

Route forecasts for 12 hours ending at noon:

Evansville-Atlanta—Partly cloudy near Atlanta and cloudy with risk of showers and thunderstorms near Evansville; gentle southwest winds near Atlanta and fresh southwest or west near Evansville up to 1,000 feet and moderate to fresh west or west southwest near Atlanta and strong west southwest near Evansville at 5,000 feet.

Cleveland-New York—Cloudy with local rains and risk of scattered thunderstorms tonight and local rains, except near Cleveland Friday forenoon; fresh southwest shifting to west or west northwest winds near Cleveland and fresh southwest near New York up to 1,000 feet; west southwest shifting to west gales, diminishing near Cleveland, and strong west southwest winds, possibly of gale force, near New York at 5,000 feet.

Aviation Notes

Braniff Airways is celebrating its first anniversary today. The line, operating from Chicago to St. Louis, Kansas City, Tulsa and Oklahoma City, began a year ago with two planes, three pilots and a daily schedule of 800 miles; now the line operates six Lockheed Vegas, cruising at 180 miles an hour, with ten pilots and thirty-five ground employés, over 3,820 miles daily. More than 1,000 passengers are carried each month. Expansion of the line to the east and northeast is planned after the first of the year.

Plans for the national aircraft show of 1932, to be held at Detroit airport, April 2 to 10, will be formed at a meeting of the exposition's board of control next Thursday in Detroit.

Two Boeing pursuit planes, Wasp powered, have been sold to Siam by the Boeing Airplane company. Boeing has sold military planes to Cuba, Japan, and Peru, and other South American countries.

Canada Convicts 8 Reds of Seditious Conspiracy

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Eight members of the Canadian communist party were convicted by a jury tonight of being members of an unlawful association, acting as members of such an association, and with being parties to a seditious conspiracy. The prosecutor announced motion would be made for confiscation of the property of the communist party of Canada and for deportation of those members that can be deported.

CLOSE BANK AS PRESIDENT ENDS LIFE WITH RAZOR

Terre Haute, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The doors of the Citizens National Bank and Trust company here were closed tonight by order of the board of directors of the institution.

A statement issued by the directors said the bank was closed merely to protect depositors against baseless fear brought about by the suicide of James A. Cooper Jr., 57, president of the Terre Haute Trust company. The directors of the bank also announced that an audit of the bank has been completed by the national bank examiners and that the institution is in a sound condition.

Mr. Cooper committed suicide today by cutting his throat with a razor. He had suffered a nervous breakdown Monday. His father committed suicide years ago, as did James S. Royce, who was president of the Terre Haute Trust company until 1918.

NOV. 13th

Special Value

3 used WHEELOCK Grand Pianos

$395 each

Formerly $575

EASY TERMS

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Lv. Chicago . 2:00 p. m.
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4 Services Daily to New York.
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Fastest tri-motored planes East, West, Southwest.

33,000,000 Miles Experience

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Leading Hotels; All Western Union Offices

UNITED AIR LINES

page

233 So. State St.
Near Jackson

A Persian Curl Coat

with hat and muff to match

$15

One of the very exceptional values that Page offers . . . a flat, tightly curled Persian curl . . . lends itself to the finely molded lines of this full-lined (and warmly interlined) coat. A jaunty hat . . . a chic muff . . . it's a perfect fashion ensemble . . . and only $15, complete. In brown or black Persian curl.

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Open Saturday Until 10 P. M.

Schwab Is Right . . . Business Is Stabilizing . . .

and no wonder . . . when you consider the nature of the low priced values in quality merchandise now available in The Davis Store's

National Revival of Quality in Merchandise at Low Prices

We invite you to come in and investigate for yourself . . . during The Davis Month of Exceptional Values

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the NEWS that STARTLED AN INDUSTRY

A little over a month ago came the big Hart Schaffner & Marx news, "Suit and overcoat prices back to fifteen years ago." It was a value scoop that startled the industry

The news came to a public all ready for action, ready to buy upon the proper encouragement. We gave it to them, finer quality at definitely, substantially lower prices. The new values—

HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

SUITS & OVERCOATS

GUARANTEED all-wool suits and overcoats in colors and patterns usually confined to higher priced lines. All sizes

$25

SHARKSKIN and Guardsmen two trouser suits, OVERCOATS of Whitney and Hopsack weaves, greys, blues, browns

$35

GORDIAN Worsted suits (nationally known) with silk-lined sleeves, OVERCOATS of Hibernian and Motor Fleeces

$42.50

MOTOR TWIST and fine worsted suits—record-breakers for wear—two trousers—in popular Skyline styles

$46

RARE-WOOL overcoats that combine mohair and alpaca, in fall's new Jet grey, blues and browns. New belted styles for men and young men

$50

SATISFACTION OR MONEY BACK

State Street Store open until 9 P.M. Saturdays

BASKIN

State Street Store open until 9 P.M. Saturdays

State Street just north of Adams — Cor of Clark and Washington

336 N Michigan — 63rd Street at Maryland, Open evenings — Cor of Lake and Marion, Oak Park, Open evenings

GERMANY ASKS FOR MORATORIUM ON REPARATIONS

Berlin Also Seeks New Deal in Private Debts.

BY SIGRID SCHULTZ.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

BERLIN, Nov. 12.—Germany is asking for a moratorium on her reparations and for a new international agreement in redemption of her private debts. The request was made in a letter signed by Chancellor Bruening and forwarded today to Dr. von Hoesch, German ambassador in Paris. This letter is to be submitted to the powers possibly in a few days.

The request for a moratorium on reparations was drafted after conferences with French Ambassador André François-Poncet, who returned to Berlin from Paris this noon. The text of the letter had been carefully agreed upon by France and Germany.

It asks for the calling of an advisory committee, as provided for in the Young plan, to investigate Germany's ability to pay. Ambassador von Hoesch has been instructed to present the letter only on condition that the French give explicit assurance that the question of Germany's private debts will be given due consideration at the reparations conference scheduled to be held in Paris Dec. 14.

German Bonds Rise.

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—A rise in German bonds on the New York and London stock exchanges today coincided with reports received by Wall street banking houses with Paris connections to the effect that Germany and France were approaching an agreement on the scope of a reparation and war debt discussion.

How close to an agreement the two nations had come was not disclosed in the advices received here, but the financial community regarded them as reassuring. Action toward an understanding well in advance of the Hoover moratorium's expiration has been earnestly advocated by bankers, several of whom have pointed out the danger in delay.

OIL CONVENTION ENDS; TO MEET IN HOUSTON IN 1932

The American Petroleum Institute closed its convention at the Stevens Hotel yesterday by selecting Houston, Tex., for its thirteenth annual meeting on Nov. 15, 16, and 17, 1932.

The board of directors adopted a committee recommendation indorsing uniform state gasoline tax laws and another favoring the unit plan of oil production, prorating the output of individual pools to curb waste and protect markets.

The new president, Amos L. Beaty, was instructed to appoint a committee to raise $160,000 for an exhibit representing the petroleum industry at the Chicago Century of Progress in 1933. Another resolution adopted calls for a fund of $200,000 to be used in impressing on the public and public officials that gasoline taxes should be decreased and that they should be used exclusively for highway construction.

Throws $50 Bills from Plane; Is Found Insane

Charles J. McRoberts, who was arrested last week after he had scattered $50 bills from the plane in which he was riding to Chicago, was found insane yesterday by County Judge Jarecki and committed to the state hospital at Jacksonville. McRoberts, who lived at Lakeland, Fla., was manager of a seed company at Plant City, near there. He is a war veteran.

Oak Park Flower Show Opens

Rhea Vessels, 3 years old, and her brother, Herbert, 5 years old, of 935 South Clarence avenue, Oak Park, looking over blossoms in conservatory at 621 Garfield street, Oak Park. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

ROBBERS TIE UP TWO WOMEN AND BROKER IN HOTEL

Two gunmen walked into the Park Central hotel at 443 Wrightwood avenue last night and up to the second floor. They paused in front of suite 203 and knocked on the door.

Julius Blacker, said to be a bond broker, responded. He was pushed back into the room, with two revolvers thrust against his body. "Just be quiet," admonished one of the gunmen, "and no one will be hurt." The pair forced Blacker, his wife and a maid to sit in chairs. There they tied them with rope which they carried.

While one robber guarded the victims, his confederate ransacked the rooms. He took $263, a woman's fur coat valued at $750, an evening gown which cost $50, and traveling bag valued at $20. The bandits warned their victims to make no outcry, and departed, making their exit from the hotel unsuspected. Attachés of the hotel learned of the holdup when they went to the Blacker apartment in response to cries for help.

D. W. Longstreet, Veteran of Illinois Central, to Retire

L. A. Downs, president of the Illinois Central railroad, has announced that D. W. Longstreet, vice president in charge of traffic, will retire under the road's longevity rules on Dec. 1. Mr. Longstreet, who will be 70 years old on Nov. 23, has been in Illinois Central service for fifty years. He will be succeeded by C. C. Cameron. F. H. Law has been appointed assistant to Vice President Cameron and W. L. Reeves has been appointed assistant to the freight traffic manager of the road.

KILLED IN AUTO COLLISION.

La Salle, Ill., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Donald Griffin, 20, of Sheffield, was killed when his car collided with a stalled machine. Two others, Robert Jones and James Rasmussen, were internally injured.

Many Visitors

The Oak Park conservatory at 621 Garfield street yesterday played host to west suburban flower lovers as the park commissioners of Oak Park opened their third annual fall flower show, which will be continued each day until Dec. 1.

Although fall flowers as a whole attracted the first visitors, the principal attractions of the show were the chrysanthemums, which ranged in size from the "pom pom" miniature blooms to those which have a spread of 16 to 18 inches above a stalk several feet long.

Col. Arthur D. Rehm, president of the park board, officially opened the display. Orchids add interest to the show, as well as a model back yard in which a fountain and running water are displayed.

Illegal Marriage Brings More Trouble to Pastor

Jonesboro, Ark., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The Rev. Joe Jeffers, central figure in Jonesboro's recent "church war" was fined $100 by Municipal Judge William Carroll today on a charge of performing an illegal marriage ceremony.

PARIS REDS RIOT AS CHAMBER OF DEPUTIES OPENS

Stage 1st Demonstration Since 1926.

BY EDMOND TAYLOR.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

PARIS, Nov. 12.—Communism today raised its head in the streets of Paris for the first time since 1926 while the cabinet was holding a special meeting to adopt emergency legislation for the country's unemployed, and while Francois Petri, minister of the budget, was explaining away a $100,000,000 deficit in the budget of 1931 and 1932.

The reopening of the chamber of deputies was the occasion for all these activities. The reds first planned to demonstrate as the deputies filed in, but police discouraged that idea. In the afternoon they assembled at the Trocadero. They were ordered to disperse. That was when the riots began. One group of 200 reds slipped around to the front of the American embassy, eluding the police. They then trotted on towards the Champs d'Elysees, shouting and singing the "internationale."

Startle Promenaders.

To their surprise they found the glittering avenue, symbol of Parisian swank, unprotected and they turned up toward the Arc de Triomphe, clearing the sidewalk of the fashionable promenaders.

They were within 50 yards of the Arc de Triomphe when the authorities decided that the demonstration had progressed far enough. A couple of carloads of armed gendarmes piled out from a side street and charged the marchers. They scattered but the police brought down a number of them by throwing clubs at their legs.

There were some injuries and a number of arrests, and for awhile the avenue was in panic. Residents fled in exaggerated alarm from their first contact with class warfare. Meanwhile, other less spectacular disorders broke out sporadically in different parts of the city.

Unemployment Main Topic.

Unemployment dominated all other political questions at the opening of the parliamentary session. Communists and Socialists have been claiming there are 1,600,000 unemployed in France for some time, although official government figures, which are officially admitted inaccurate, still list only 60,000 or so.

Measures to be taken have not yet been announced, but a prolongation of the dole beyond six months is believed probable. A $120,000,000 program of public works is also contemplated.

Mrs. Keith-Miller Divorced by Husband in Australia

MELBOURNE, Australia, Nov. 12.—(AP)—J. M. Keith-Miller has obtained a decree nisi of divorce against his wife, Mrs. Jessie Keith-Miller, the well known aviatrix, it was disclosed today.

SMOKE-FOG BLANKET HALTS TRAFFIC OVER TIDEWATER VIRGINIA

Norfolk, Va., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A heavy pall of smoke from forest fires combining with fog settled down over tidewater Virginia today and worked havoc with transportation on land, on sea, and in the air. Two vessels were known to have gone ashore and the scouting forces of the United States fleet, engaged in target practice off the Virginia Capes, was forced to suspend activities because of low visibility caused by a blanket of smoke and fog.

Airplane passenger service was virtually suspended in and out of Norfolk because the smoke was so dense. Only one passenger plane was in service.

Bus lines in and out of the city were running far behind schedule because of the density of the smoke and fog.

TRITON GROUP IS DEDICATED AT INSTITUTE

(Picture on back page.)

The Triton fountain, erected in the Alexander McKinlock Memorial court of the Art Institute of Chicago in commemoration of the services of John Ericsson, Swedish inventor, to the United States, was formally dedicated last night.

Addresses were made by Walter S. Brewster, who accepted the fountain on behalf of the trustees of the B. F. Ferguson monument fund, and by the sculptor, Carl Milles. Other speakers were Oscar C. G. Lundquist and G. B. Anderson, Swedish consul and vice consul in Chicago.

The new work was presented by twelve men. They are Albert I. Appleton, Vincent Bendix, C. E. Carson, E. G. Grundstrom, Herbert Hedman, Adolph Lindstrom, Charles S. Peterson, J. P. Seeburg, Nels Shoan, E. P. Strandberg, Fred Thulin, and Roy Wilson.

LAVAL DECLARES THAT HE PLEDGED HOOVER NOTHING

PARIS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Premier Laval told the foreign and finance committees of the chamber of deputies tonight that he had bound himself to nothing in his talks with President Hoover in Washington, but had left the real decisions to the French parliament.

He told Mr. Hoover, he said, that the moratorium declared by the American President last June was not as good as a moratorium under the Young plan.

France has no new credits to offer Germany at this time, he said, asserting that France would rather wait until experts have passed on Germany's capacity for payment. He emphasized the necessity of close cooperation between France and Germany in the economic field.

MARRIAGES LINK TWO MIGHTIEST HOUSES OF ISLAM

2 Princes, 2 Princesses Sign Contracts.

NICE, France, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The two mightiest houses of Islam were linked today in contracts of marriage signed after prolonged negotiations in the dingy palace of Caracol.

The contracts call for the marriage in December of Prince Azam Jah, eldest son of the nizam of Hyderabad, and Princess Dural Shehvar, daughter of the former caliph at Istanbul, and the marriage of Prince Moazzam Jah, younger son of the nizam, to Nilufar Hanin Sultana, the former caliph's niece and granddaughter of the late Turkish sultan Mourad V.

The nizam of Hyderabad is the wealthiest Mohammedan in the world and probably the wealthiest man. The former caliph is spiritual head of all the followers of Mohammed, but financially he has been rather pinched since Mustapha Kemal exiled him from Turkey.

Marked by Oriental Splendor.

The signing of the marriage contract was accompanied by ceremonies of oriental splendor. Six officers of the nizam's bodyguard, carrying jewel encrusted swords, and the young princes, bejeweled and covered with flowers, entered the palace of Caracol for the final negotiations. Hours of palaver ensued before signatures were finally appended.

Then for half an hour the sons of the nizam prayed, kneeling before full length portraits of their brides to be, while the two princesses remained in an upstairs chamber.

Photograph Princesses.

The prayers over, the entire company went down to the garden where 40 camera men awaited them, and the master of ceremonies, much to the surprise of the conventional Turks present, summoned the princesses to be photographed.

They appeared under the escort of the former caliph, who, subsequently, provided temperance drinks for his guests while he retired to his library where, his snow white beard clutched in both his hands, he meditated over the business just completed.

Rings were exchanged by the young people—a ceremony constituting binding wedlock under their code. They will remain apart, however, until the traditional marriage rites have been carried out in Hyderabad.

The nizam was credited with having effected a shrewd bargain. He gave the Princess Dural $75,000 with the proviso that she will receive an additional $125,000 if she survives her husband or if the marriage should be annulled. It was generally conceded that the caliph met his match when he started to bargain with the nizam.

Italian Consul and Wife Return from Washington

(Picture on back page.)

Giuseppe Castruccio, Italian consul general in Chicago, returned here yesterday with his wife after a visit to the Italian embassy in Washington, D. C. Mrs. Castruccio has been visiting in Italy for more than a year.

BRILLIANT PACEMAKER

of a new way of living, The Waldorf-Astoria offers new-day comforts, refinements, and services . . . and a location in the heart of mid-town New York. Yet it perpetuates the old Waldorf spirit of "home away from home." Rates, as of old, are from $6 the day.

THE WALDORF-ASTORIA

PARK AVENUE - 49TH TO 50TH STREETS - NEW YORK

EXTRA! EXTRA!

All About the Special Low Prices Manicures 50c

Finger Waves $1

Eyelash and Eyebrow Tinting (absolutely harmless) $2

The Beauty Salon Ninth Floor.

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THE FLORSHEIM SHOE

Think before you spend your money

You want the most for your dollar. That's what you get in Florsheim Shoes. Compare the wear, the style, the comfort, and you will find that Florsheims cost less by the year than any other shoes.

$9 and $10

FLORSHEIM SHOE SHOPS
7 LOOP STORES—THERE'S ONE NEAR YOU

FLORSHEIM SHOE FROLIC - every Sunday Afternoon WMAQ 3:00 P. M.

Misses' Frocks, Fourth Floor

One of the New Sheers for Afternoon

This one flaunts sleeves beaded in clouded crystal beads, the rest of the frock is simply fashioned on graceful lines. Black, blue, flame, green. It's for misses and it's young and ever so flattering!

$29.50

CARSON PIRIE SCOTT & Co

REPEATED!

The Most SUCCESSFUL RADIO SALE of the Year

GENERAL MOTORS RADIOS

About 2/3 OFF Regular Price

Originally . . $156

- Triple Screen Grid
- Power Detection
- Volume Control
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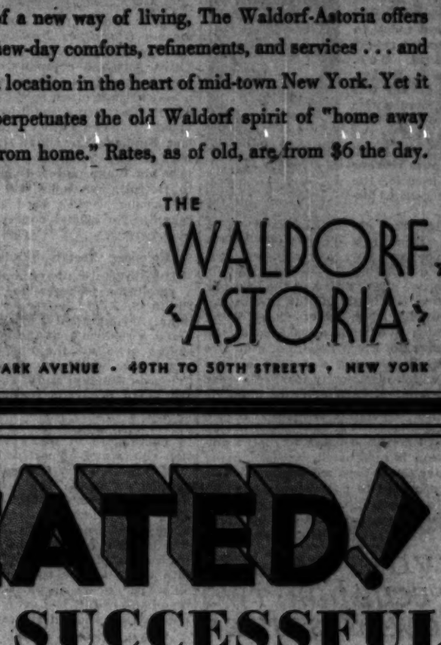
- Period Console

ONLY $59.50

COMPLETE WITH 8 GENUINE RCA MATCHED TUBES

Enjoy a Radio While You Pay!



Actual Photograph

$6 DOWN Plus Small Finance Charge

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MAIN STORE: 226 S. WABASH AVE.

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N.W. Side..3258 Lawrence Av.
West Side..4121 Madison St.
So. Side..6357 S. Halsted St.
So. Side.....860 E. 63rd St.

Open Evenings

FREE Trade-In Estimate

I have a.....radio—what will you allow me as a TRADE-IN for it on a new 1932 radio?

NAME .....

ADDRESS .....

Mail to ATLAS, 900 W. Adams St. 7-12-13-GM

COLDS THAT DEVELOP INTO PNEUMONIA

Persistent coughs and colds lead to serious trouble. You can stop them now with Creomulsion, an emulsified creosote that is pleasant to take. Creomulsion is a new medical discovery with two full actions; it soothes and heals the inflamed membranes and inhibits germ growth.

Of all known drugs, creosote is recognized by high medical authorities as one of the greatest healing agencies for persistent coughs and colds and other forms of throat troubles. Creomulsion contains, in addition to creosote, other healing elements which soothe and heal the inflamed membranes and stop the irritation and inflammation, while the creosote goes on to the stomach, is absorbed into the blood, attacks the seat of the trouble and checks the growth of the germs.

Creomulsion is guaranteed satisfactory in the treatment of persistent coughs and colds, bronchial asthma, bronchitis and other forms of respiratory diseases, and is excellent for building up the system after colds or flu. Money refunded if any cough or cold, no matter of how long standing, is not relieved after taking according to directions. Ask your druggist (adv.)

CREOMULSION
FOR THE COUGH FROM COLDS THAT HANGS

Why Fat Folks Stay Fat

"The trouble with me, and I guess this applies to 99% of the men and women who are putting on weight, I didn't have the energy or "pep" to keep it off. Lost all interest in any healthy activity and just lazed around accumulating the old pounds."

Start taking Kruschen Salts—that's the common-sense way to reduce. For it is what they do—they clean out the impurities in your blood by toning the bowels, kidneys and liver into healthy working order—and when you have the energy you'd most desperately like returns.

As a result instead of climbing on the scales in an easy chair every time an assistant and letting fatty tissue accumulate you feel an urge for activity that keeps you moving, actually doing the things you've always wanted to do and pleased to do to keep you in good condition—and you've got that "Kruschen feeling."

Be careful of the foods you eat and watch the pounds glide off. Take a half-teaspoonful of Kruschen Salts in a glass of hot or cold water—lemon if you like—first thing every morning and every morning—and if it doesn't change your whole life in the way of reducing, go back and get the small price you paid for them. Get an 85 cent bottle of Kruschen Salts—lasts 4 weeks—at any progressive druggist anywhere in the world.

Night Bell-ans Bell-ans FOR INDIGESTION

DEMOCRATS TOIL OVER SELECTION OF COUNTY SLATE

Lynch Insists Economy Be Main Issue.

BY ARTHUR EVANS.

[illegible] was started by the [illegible] yesterday on candidates to be selected for county offices in the [illegible] next April. Committeemen of the first fifteen wards attended [illegible] conference at the Hotel [illegible], at which Mayor Cermak [illegible] he has no candidates of his own [illegible] forward and that the first [illegible] of the county ticket, when [illegible] is that it be committed to a [illegible] of economy.

[illegible] conference is to be held [illegible] at which committeemen from [illegible] second group of fifteen wards will [illegible]. After all the wards have [illegible] in the preliminaries the [illegible] will submit their lists [illegible], and then the organiza- [illegible] will get down to the real work of [illegible] a ticket. This is expected to [illegible] three weeks.

Lynch Wants Economy.

"I have no candidates to bring for- [illegible]," said Mayor Cermak, "and it [illegible] to the ward committeemen to [illegible] their lists. The organization [illegible] of the ticket, but there is one [illegible]—the candidates who are [illegible] to run for county offices must [illegible] to the policy of econ- [illegible] on which we Democrats are carry- [illegible] in the city and county gov- [illegible] for the benefit of the over- [illegible] taxpayers."

Indications were that the organiza- [illegible] may have an agreed slate on the [illegible] ticket, while on the governor- [illegible] it still looks as if a battle at [illegible] is in prospect. Michael [illegible], national committeeman and [illegible] party house leader at Springfield, [illegible] an avowed candidate, and other [illegible] county possibilities have been [illegible], among them Francis X. [illegible], Col. A. A. Sprague, and Judge [illegible] Horner. Downstate Bruce A. [illegible] of East St. Louis is an [illegible] candidate.

The state's attorneyship is the most [illegible] spot on the county ticket [illegible]. Judge Joseph Burke has [illegible] for some weeks past to [illegible] a high favor among Democratic [illegible] leaders. Judge William [illegible] Lindsay, who was Democratic can- [illegible] in 1928 when John A. Swanson [illegible] the state's attorneyship, is also [illegible] boomed by some of the com- [illegible]. Judge Harry Fisher for [illegible] time past has been regarded [illegible] the possibilities.

Judge Burke Mentioned.

In the Republican side, Mr. Swan- [illegible] already being preliminary cam- [illegible] and is getting support from [illegible] factional elements which were [illegible] with him last time. Judge John [illegible] is also seeking the nomination. [illegible] report yesterday was that [illegible] Michael Feinberg, who is con- [illegible] the inquiry into the Bain [illegible], might be brought into the run- [illegible] for state's attorney."

TWO CAPTURED WITH GUN ARE FREED IN COURT

Michael Klaus, 17 years old, 928 North Ridgeway avenue, and John Burg, 20 years old, 2618 Schubert avenue, were arrested at Hoyne avenue and Walton place on Wednesday after a chase in which policemen fired several times at their automobile. They were charged with assault and with defacing the serial numbers on a pistol, but when they were ar- [illegible] before Judge John Rooney of the Shakespeare avenue court yester- [illegible] the charges were not pressed on the ground of insufficient evidence.

Burglar's Loot from Law Office Vault Totals $650.

Some of the securities in the vault in the law office of Stevens, Carrier and Carter, 111 West Washington [illegible], were touched by a burglar who [illegible] jewelry and a small amount of [illegible] from the vault on Monday night, [illegible] W. Carter, a member of the firm, [illegible] yesterday. The jewels stolen [illegible] two diamond rings, valued at [illegible]. The cash taken amounted to approximately $150. A number of [illegible] securities were kept in the [illegible]. The burglar apparently secreted [illegible] in the office just before it [illegible] and took the vault combina- [illegible] from a desk drawer.

Northwestern Tower Men Go on 6 Day Week Basis

The Order of Railway Telegraphers and the Chicago and Northwestern [illegible] have signed an agreement putting all towermen in Chicago and suburban terminals on a six day week. The change from the seven day week will give employment to more men. No additional men will be employed [illegible] additional cost to the railroad [illegible] all operators will continue to work [illegible] same hourly pay schedule. R. B. [illegible], general chairman of the [illegible] said the action was [illegible] as an unemployment relief [illegible].

No More Piles

Thousands Praise This Great Internal Remedy That Freed Them from Awful Pile Misery

If you think that the surgeon's knife is the only method of escape from the misery of piles, it's because you haven't heard of the new remedy known as Dr. Leonhardt's HEM-ROID.

It was Dr. J. S. Leonhardt who discovered that piles are internal, caused by congestion in the lower bowels. It was he who discovered the internal medicine—HEM-ROID—that quickly ends pile misery by stimulating the circulation, healing and restoring the weak flabby, afflicted parts.

Now Dr. Leonhardt wants every sufferer from itching, bleeding or protruding piles to benefit by his discovery. So he has told good druggists everywhere [illegible] to sell HEM-ROID with the guarantee that it will positively end piles in any form or money back.

Get HEM-ROID on this basis, get HEM-ROID Tablets today and say to your pile misery GOODBYE FOREVER.

Dr. Leonhardt Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

MAY BE SENATOR

Mrs. Thaddeus H. Caraway.
[Acme Photo.]

Little Rock, Ark., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A temporary successor to the late Senator T. H. Caraway will be appointed by Gov. Parnell to serve pending a special election to fill the unexpired term, the governor announced late today after being advised by Attorney General Hal L. Norwood that he had authority.

Gov. Parnell announced at the same time he would call the special election for Jan. 12.

After conferences between the governor and political leaders today indications were that Mrs. Hattie Caraway, widow of the late senator, would be given the temporary appointment.

It was considered probable by political observers that she also would be selected by the state Democratic central committee as the nominee for the unexpired term, which would be equivalent to election.

RITCHIE DENIES PARTY ROW WILL BEAT DEMOCRATS

Sees Rum, Lack of Jobs Big Issue in 1932.

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Gov. Albert C. Ritchie of Maryland, considered by many to be the man the Smith-Raskob-Cermak element in the Democratic party is building up to prevent Gov. Franklin D. Roosevelt from dominating the national convention next year, in an interview here today, declared that his party would not, as many Republicans hope, lose the 1932 presidential election through inter-party strife.

GOV. RITCHIE.
[Harris & Ewing Photo.]

Seated in his suite at the Hotel Ambassador, where he is spending today and tomorrow on a visit which he terms nonpolitical, but which will include conversations with former Gov. Alfred E. Smith and John J. Raskob, chairman of the Democratic national committee, Mr. Ritchie answered some questions, waved others aside.

From the interview there emerged, however, the following opinions held by the Maryland executive:

Prohibition and unemployment will be the two great national issues in 1932.

Ritchie believes that the Hoover moratorium probably will have to be extended.

The governor is opposed to canceling the debts unless it is to the best interests of the nation that this be done.

Gov. Ritchie favors light wines and beer as a means of increasing our revenues, but repeal remains the solution of prohibition.

He further believes there should be a scaling down in the tariff.

Gov. Roosevelt and Newton D. Baker are both fine men.

"There is fine material in the Democratic party," he said. "And, of course, the Democratic party will win, no question about it."

RESINOL WAY TO GET RID OF PIMPLES

Cleanse the skin and rid the pores of clogging impurities with Resinol Soap, then apply Resinol Ointment to heal the sore, inflamed pimples. This simple treatment used daily, has changed many a coarse, blotchy, seemingly hopeless skin into one that is clear, smooth, and naturally lovely. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap and Ointment. Buy them today. You will find them invaluable for all kinds of skin disorders. SAMPLE FREE:—Write Resinol, Department 42-C, Baltimore, Md.

Swiftest, Easiest Way to End Bilious Spell

When you neglect those first symptoms of constipation—bad breath, coated tongue, listlessness, the whole system soon suffers. Appetite lags. Digestion slows up. You become headachy, dizzy, bilious.

It's easy to correct sluggish bowel action! Take a candy Cascaret tonight. See how quickly—and pleasantly—the bowels are activated. All the souring waste is gently propelled from the system. Regular and complete bowel action is restored.

Cascarets are made from pure cascara, a substance which doctors agree *actually strengthens bowel muscles.* All drug stores have Cascarets. 10c.

MANDEL BROTHERS

a store of youth a store of fashion a store of moderate price*

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Get a Whole Set of Pure Dye French Type

Silk Crepe Lingerie

at This Low Price!

Tailored styles with hemstitching details! Others with imported Alencon-type lace. And notice the slender fitted lines! Is it any wonder our $1.95 lingerie has won such enthusiastic approval!

Slips . . . . . Sizes 34 to 40
Chemises . . . . Sizes 34 to 40
Panties . . . . . Sizes 19 and 21

Flesh or Tea Rose $1.95

Mandel's—Third Floor—State

Four-Button Length
Black and Brown

Capeskin and Suede Gloves

A very special purchase makes this price possible! Last year you would have paid much more for these full pique sewn gloves. They're smart slipons for daytime wear; every pair is washable! $1.95

Mandel's Gloves—First Floor—State.

Have You Ever Heard of Such a Value?

Calcutta Lizard

Oxford, Strap Styles in

Archtid

SHOES

Finest rice-grain Calcutta lizard! These shoes will retain their good appearance after months of wear. Every pair has the scientific Arch-Aid fit and double combination last.

Mandel's Shoes—Fifth Floor—State.

$8.50

Hundreds of Women Prefer These Hose

Ask for 150 X

by

KAYSER

They're Sheer

Kayser's 150 X are very sheer, clear chiffon hose. It's easy to see they are the hose you've been paying more for.

They're Dull

The famous Kayser Sansheen has taken on a new and beautiful form in 150 X. Permanently dull, of course.

They're Durable

That super grenadine twist that makes a hard, tight thread makes these hose, 150 X, the kind that will wear longer than the average.

Their New Low Price Is

$1.35

Just Say 150 X by Kayser

Mandel's Hosiery—First Floor—State

No Extra Charge for Two Metal Initials on

Our $2.95 Bags

You can have your own two initials in metal attached to these bags without extra charge. Choose a bag of calf, Morocco or the smart new stag grain. Bags in black, brown, navy and green.

Mandel's Handbags—First Floor—State

Cleanse Your Skin of City Soot! Use This Pore-Deep Cleanser

Ambrosia

Clinical tests show that the pore-deep cleansing afforded by Ambrosia is most effective for daily cleansing. Ambrosia Cleanser leaves the skin smooth and clean. $1

Ambrosia Cream, $1
Ambrosia Tightener, $1.50

Mandel's Toilet Goods—First Floor—State

Is Your Permanent Wave Unruly? Try the

Herbex Preparations

Dr. Frank Parker's Herbex preparations will do wonders for all hair ailments and restore the natural beauty, lustre and brilliance to your hair. Home treatments with Herbex are simple and economical. Let us tell you about them.

Mandel's Toilet Goods—First Floor—State

So Low Priced You Can Have Several!

Umbrellas

Smartly made of artificial silk; 10 and 16 ribs, wood shank. Blue, brown, green, black and white umbrellas with smart new handles.

$2

Mandel's—Umbrellas—First Floor,—State.

CHINESE GENERAL DEFIES JAPAN; BATTLE RAGING

Scorns an Ultimatum to Evacuate Tsitsihar.

(Continued from first page.)

port from Geneva that the league of nations might propose an international police patrol in Manchuria to safeguard Japanese nationals while Japan's troops are being evacuated seriously. The war office considers the proposed proof of Japan's contention that disorder in Manchuria is so great that her military action was necessary.

Independence Army Advances.

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

HARBIN, Nov. 13.—Telephone messages from Tsitsihar report a northward movement by the forces of Gen. Chang Hai-peng, Chinese independence leader supported by Japan, across the Chinese Eastern railroad tracks at points both east and west of Angan-chi. Last night Gen. Ma Chan-Shan, Chinese commander, sent defense troops westward, where previous crossings are now believed to have been a feint to mask main crossings at points which are practically undefended.

The mysterious growth of Gen. Ma's army and the great influx of guns and munitions is causing conjectures here. At noon on Nov. 7 Gen. Ma had less than 6,000 men and admitted he could hold his position south of Angan Chi for only one day. Today his forces slightly exceed 12,000 soldiers well equipped, well drilled, and warmly clad.

The Japanese are convinced that this remarkable increase is due solely to an influx into north Manchuria from Siberia of Chinese and Corean communists in immense numbers whom have long been trained in the Siberian communist forces.

Americans Told to Evacuate.

[Copyright: 1931: By the Associated Press.]

TIENTSIN, China, Nov. 12.—All Americans at the Methodist mission, hospital, and school were asked to seek places of safety in the foreign areas of Tientsin today after they had spent a night dodging bullets.

A. B. Coole, a mission official, brought in three women this morning—Dr. Ida Belle Lewis, Mrs. Frances Milness, and a Mrs. Shocke. He said numerous bullets fell in the mission area during the night, many of them penetrating the hospital. The work of evacuating patients from the hospital will be difficult, he declared.

Efforts to arrange coöperation between Chinese and Japanese in running down Chinese rebels blamed for the outbursts of rioting during the last few days were frustrated at the last moment, and more trouble was expected to develop.

U. S. Troops on Guard.

The Japanese had agreed to allow Chinese police to search the neutral zone bordering the Japanese concession, but when a body of 100 police appeared to make the search the Japanese patrol stopped them. The police, Japanese officials said, were attempting to extend their operations. The result of this controversy was that each side accused the other of breaking faith, and what had been expected to prove a beneficial arrangement only increased hard feelings.

The haphazard character of the gunfire during the last twenty-four hours led officials to belive that rioters were shooting without any particular purpose except to keep the uproar going. United States troops were on patrol during the day and night.

Sze Begs League to Stop Japan's Latest Offensive

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

GENEVA, Nov. 12.—Continuing her threat that she will fight to stem Japan's invasion of Manchuria if the league of nations' council does not act at once, China tonight informed the league of Japan's apparent intention of seizing Tsitsihar, and sounded the warning that Japan's march on the city would precipitate a major military conflict.

The note, which was signed by Dr. Alfred Sze, Chinese delegate to the league, pleaded with Aristide Briand, president of the council, to "intervene without delay" in view of the alarming information from the Manchurian city.

"At noon today, Nov. 12, the Hellunkiang provincial government received an ultimatum from Gen. Shigeru Honjo, the Japanese commander, requesting Gen. Ma Chan-shan, chairman of the provincial government, to resign and evacuate Tsitsihar immediately," Dr. Sze's note stated.

Chinese Troops Retreating.

"Japanese troops will take Tsitsihar along the Taonan-Anganchi railway. The Chinese troops have retreated to San Chien Fang Zo and are now 17 miles from the Tahsin station. The latter is now in the hands of the Japanese.

"If the Japanese carry out their announced intention, which is in flagrant violation of the promises just made by the Japanese government to the council, it is probable there will be serious fighting at any moment."

The news received from Tsitsihar by Dr. Sze indicated to observers here that Japan is determined, at any cost, to capture the last remaining Manchurian stronghold loyal to Nanking.

In another communication—Geneva was flooded with Chinese and Japanese notes today—China called the attention of the league to the alleged seizure of the Fuchowan coal mine by Japanese troops. The note requested by the league "to be good enough to ask the Japanese government to instruct its troops to restore the property to its owners and to give strict orders to its military officials that there should be no other acts of similar and unlawful character."

Still another note from China bitterly complained that the Japanese military authorities were altering and forging land deeds and licenses to operate mines in favor of Japanese nationals.

Japan Speaks of Banditry.

A further Chinese note declared that China had made preparations, as recommended by the league council in a resolution on Oct. 24, by appointing a special commission, headed by Wellington Koo, to take over Manchurian territory as quickly as the Japanese forces evacuate it.

The Japanese delivered a lengthy memorandum on the prevalency of banditry in Manchuria, giving this as their reason for the necessity of establishing military forces in order to protect the lives and property of the Japanese.

Chairman Briand also issued a note, again requesting both China and Japan to refrain from aggravating their dispute.

BAR ATTEMPT TO SHOW DRY SLAYER CRAZED BY WOUND

Fort Wayne, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Attempts of defense counsel to show that George Adams, charged with murdering a federal prohibition agent during an entrapment, was rendered temporarily insane by a bullet wound in his neck inflicted by another agent just before Adams began shooting, were blocked today as the defense opened its case.

Adams is charged with the murder of John I. Wilson of Indianapolis, whom he shot to death July 22.

The trial judge ruled that the defense could not ask questions tending to show Adams was crazed by the bullet wound. His ruled, however, that they could show the amount of physical suffering Adams may have undergone at the moment.

Adams killed Wilson and Walter M. Gilbert of Indianapolis, another agent, after Gilbert fired twice at Adams, wounding him in the neck with the first bullet. Adams is under a manslaughter indictment in Gilbert's death.

Admits Shooting Dry Raider.

Upper Marlboro, Md., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Federal prohibition agents tonight declared Audrey Harding, in jail here, had confessed to shooting Harry D. McMunn, dry officer, who early today led a raid against a still operated by Harding and other men, at Cheltenham. Announcement of the confession was made by Robert E. Ford, deputy prohibition administrator for Maryland. Charges of assault with intent to kill and manufacture of whisky will be placed against Harding, Mr. Ford said.

COUPLE WED 64 YEARS TODAY.

Peru, Ill., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mr. and Mrs. David Herts of Bureau county will celebrate their 64th wedding anniversary tomorrow. Mr. Herts is 84 and his wife 83. They have five children.

Woman Beaten in Home by Two Men and Robbed

Two hoodlums followed Mrs. Marie Strobel, 29 years old, into her third floor apartment at 510 North St. Louis avenue, early this morning and robbed her of $45 after beating her and blackening her eyes. One of the men was armed with a blackjack. The men accosted her while she was airing a pet Boston bulldog, she said, and followed her into the house. The dog made no attempt to aid his mistress, she said.

CONFLICT IN FAR EAST MAKES BRITISH COTTON MILLS HUM ONCE MORE

MANCHESTER, England, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The conflict between Japan and China in Manchuria has eased the plight of Lancashire textile workers. It has been the largest factor in providing 40,000 mill workers with jobs and in putting 500,000 others on full time instead of part time.

These benefits have resulted from the fact the Chinese boycott has virtually stopped importations of cotton into China from Japan.

The upswing in the textile district has led the way for the rest of Great Britain. Unemployment has decreased steadily since early last month, largely because of the revival of cotton. Reports are that cotton sales have jumped 100 per cent. Mills running at 40 per cent capacity in August and September now are operating 75 per cent or better. At least 20 mills, some of which have been closed four years, are running again.

Two factors in addition to what is happening in China are contributing to the revival. When Britain went off the gold standard it became a good place to buy, and the purchasing power of silver has increased recently, bringing with it an increase in China's power to buy. In 1913 Britain sold ten times as much cotton in China as did Japan, but by 1930 the comparison was the other way around.

Sales of British cotton to China dropped from £87,000,000 yards to £3,000,000 in those 17 years, and textile experts said the nation never would regain the China trade.

HOTEL PEARSON
A CULTURED HOTEL-HOME
190 E. PEARSON ST. CHICAGO

SCHOOL BOARD WANTS PUBLIC TO QUIT KICKING

Deplores "Popular Wave of Loose Criticism."

The leftover problem of providing relief for 18,000 school board employés, paid in cash only once since April, gave way at a board meeting yesterday to a session of commiseration, one trustee with another. Of the eleven board members there were eight present—Trustees Hefferan, English, Durante, Hemingway, Blatchford, Brandenburg, Savage, and President Myers.

Hardly had the routine business been disposed of when Trustee Savage launched into a general protest that was described by Trustee Hemingway as a "feast of reason" and a "flow of soul" in which he "heartily agreed with Brother Savage."

"And while we are indulging in speeches," said Trustee English, "I would improve the opportunity."

Flow of Speeches Continues.

There was a motion for adjournment before the house, but the flow of mingled protests and condolences continued; protests against civic organizations and the press for questioning the wisdom of the board's proposed bond issues; condolences for the criticisms incurred.

"Do our civic organizations know what they are doing," asked Trustee Savage, "arguing for or against a measure without knowing anything about it except that it is the popular thing to be kicking the school board around. I have been told that the bills will not help the situation even if they are passed, but at least we will be no worse off. As for referring these measures [a $75,000,000 bond issue for the working fund and a $50,000,000 bond issue for building] if my sense of the public pulse means anything, I know the people will vote for any bond issue that will give people work.

"It doesn't matter to me who is for and who against these bills. I propose to get the facts before the legislators. It is unfortunate that in this crisis that the popular thing to do is to kick the school board around. But you can't fool the people all the time. If they refuse support, I don't know what we are going to do."

Holds Board Is Not Loser.

Contemplatively Trustee Hemingway rose from his seat. Feelingly he expressed his agreement with "the feast of reason" and "flow of soul" as "given us by Brother Savage." But he insisted on a correction. The need for relief, he pointed out, lies not with the school board, but with the 18,000 school board employés and the nearly half a million Chicago school children.

"The only relief we need," he said, "is relief from misrepresentation."

"Do you believe in fairies, Jim?" President Myers asked.

"Perhaps I am too idealistic," said Trustee Hemingway.

Came Trustee English's opportunity.

"It would be wrong," he said, "to try to influence teachers to support the board's proposals, as was reported. If the teachers oppose the measures that is their affair. Such action should not put them under the disapproval of any member of the board. I care not for credit or condemnation, but there has been too much loose criticism."

Declare Against Coercion.

"When we ask for expression of opinion from teachers' groups, as was done last Saturday," said Savage, "let them be for or against or let them offer something else."

"But," said President Myers, "there must be no coercion."

The charge of coercion grew out of a meeting of the board with a group of teachers' representatives last Saturday. The teachers were told that out of the $75,000,000 bond issue they might expect their pay. But it was made plain that the $75,000,000 bond bill would stand or fall with the $50,000,000 bond issue for building. This was denied by board members yesterday.

PLEAS FOR FREE MEDICAL HELP INCREASE BY 50%

500 Members of Society Volunteer to Aid.

The Chicago Medical society has just completed a survey of Chicago hospitals, clinics, and dispensaries and finds that requests for free medical attention are running 50 per cent over last year, with prospects of a further increase with cold weather.

Approximately 500 physicians, members of the society, have volunteered to render free service in this emergency to cases recommended by charitable agencies and occurring outside of their regular practice.

The extent of this volunteer medical service is outlined by President John R. Harger of the Chicago Medical society as follows:

"At no expense to the taxpayers of Cook county, members of the Chicago Medical society constitute the staff of the Cook County hospital without receiving a penny for their services. At one of the city's largest clinics, which last year handled 32,000 free calls in the first six months, this year free service has been given by members of the society to 45,000 patients during the first six months.

At the Salvation Army clinics and dispensaries, where last year 35,000 free consultations and treatments were supplied by members of the medical society, this year Salvation Army officials are requesting us and we are supplying service for treble this number, or an anticipated 108,000 free consultations.

"This does not begin to represent the total volume of service to the poor and those of limited means in Chicago. It represents only a portion of the free or low cost service which is being supplied by the Chicago Medical society."

HASSEL'S
"MAURICE"
$3.85
A $6 Value

$6 other styles at $3.85

Worth $6—These
"Plus-Value" Shoes
Now $3.85

WE'VE built the largest business of any men's shoe store in America by turning old standards of value upside down. The way we've somersaulted the price on the "Maurice" is typical. Elsewhere it would be $6—here it is $3.85. It's one of 50 ultra smart and conservative styles made of imported calfskin and 100% leather at $3.85. Low rent and large volume buying enable us to save you $2 to $3 on every pair.

HUNDREDS OF OTHER STYLES
$7 Shoes for $5.00 $10 Shoes for $7.50
$8 Shoes for $6.00 $12 Shoes for $9.00

HASSEL'S
DEARBORN AND VAN BUREN
Northwest Corner—Open Saturday Until 9

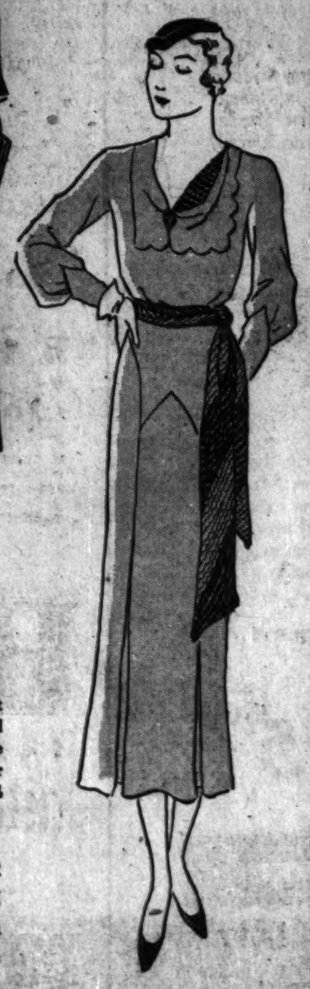
ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

Remarkable even to the finishing $10.75

IN THE UTILITY DRESS SECTION

The neckline is draped, there are novelty jewelled buttons, the belt is of suede. Sizes 14 to 40 are in black, tile or brown silk crepe. $10.75



Waffle pleats for the belt and to trim the unusual neckline, a rhinestone clip. Black, brown or Spanish tile silk crepe, 14 to 20 at $10.75

FIFTH FLOOR SOUTH, WABASH
Also in our Evanston and Oak Park Stores

The Bag Sensation of the Season

These are the best values we've seen this year. We bought a very large number and here they are at such an extraordinarily low price. Scores of types and styles. Every bag is in the very height of fashion. A number of these bags are worth several times this special price.

MANY ONE-OF-A-KIND PIECES—SOME WITH FITTINGS

$5.45

LACE . . . CREPE
. . . . . SARAZEN
VELVET . . BROCADE
CALFSKIN . . . . .
SEED BEAD . . . . .
. . . . ALLIGATOR
SATIN . . . SUEDE
. . . . . BEAUVAIS
EMBROIDERY . . .

FIRST FLOOR, SOUTH, STATE

YOU CAN AFFORD SEVERAL AT THIS LOW PRICE FOR CHRISTMAS GIVING

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

,000,000 IN P PROPERTY TAX EXEMPT

ey Puts Loss in Rev- ue at $2,000,000.

a total of $90,823,005 worth of real erty in the loop area.—Southtown the assessors' records—is exempt tax payment. Leaseholds on this perty, which do not escape taxa- n, are valued at $20,976,755 and pro- e $402,220 in tax money. The loss ues on the exempt property ag- ates $1,044,474.

hese figures were disclosed yester- y when the reports for the first of e eight city towns were completed a staff of deputy assessors examin- g the ownership of all tax exempt perty in the county. The assessors ployed to investigate their records e in hope of adding to the assess- nt roll much property which now s taxable although once held by tax mpt owners.

Tallies Boundaries of Area.

The area in which the properties n classified is bounded by the ers of Lake, and by Harrison street e south. The values quoted are r the years 1928 and 1929, and the es are computed for both the assess- ble and the nonassessable property ed on the rate of $6.15 for each ar of assessed value.

A tabulation of nine groups of own- s of tax parcels of real estate are ed only except the full value, the sment value which is 37 per cent of h total, and the computed taxes fol-

Area.	Full value.	Assessment.	Taxes.
1 group	$10,597,000	$3,920,890	$706,845
2 groups	6,196,397	437,631
3 groups	1,267,175	97,080
4 groups	1,945,799	119,656
5 groups	1,044,322	64,325
6 groups	153,500	9,434
7 groups	30,000	2,100
8 groups	450,000	27,735
Total	$90,130,136	$1,344,343

A similar group of exempt prop- ties on which the lease holds are owned are the city with three ivate, Northwestern university with 0 acres, and the board of education with 31 items.

Total Value $42,620,681.

The total full value of these prop- ties aggregates $42,620,681, and the ssessment value amounts to $15,- 0,000. The aggregate taxes lost as a result of the exemptions on these properties amounts to $503,631.

Included in the survey was a listing of interests for bills which are paid by groups of owners in each case. The total assessed valuation of this property amounts to $197,151,025. The taxes paid on the parcels of the 1929 rate aggregated $1,209,794.

PROBE BOMBING OF DRINK PARLOR AND RESTAURANT

The police last night were investi- gating two bombings which occurred early yesterday, one directed at a res- taurant and the other at a soft drink parlor. The blasts caused little dam- age.

The restaurant, at 3456 South Hal- sted street, is owned by Thomas Alex- ander, 3351 South Halsted street. The bombing was laid to trouble in com- petition.

The soft drink parlor of Albert Vogt at 3201 South Hamlin avenue was bombed because he sold small quantities of home brew in his place, the police said, and had not bought "protection" beer.

Ramon Novarro Defendant in $50,000 Damage Suit

Los Angeles, Cal., Nov. 12.—[Spe- cial.]—Ramon Novarro is scheduled to appear in Superior court as witness in his own behalf tomorrow. He and his chauffeur, Frank Hansan, are de- fendants in a suit asking $50,500 damages as result of an automobile accident. The plaintiff is Harold Weber.

MARY PICKFORD DINES AT WHITE HOUSE AND PLEDGES RELIEF AID

(Picture on back page.)

Washington, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Mary Pickford pledged to President Hoover across the White House luncheon table today the cooperation of the motion picture industry in his unem- ployment relief plans.

It was not all a business luncheon, however, for Miss Pickford spoke to the President and Mrs. Hoover, too, of her own plans for a new picture. She disclosed also that her equally famous husband, Douglas Fairbanks, is planning a trip across Siberia and into China.

As part of her visit, the screen star presented to Mr. Hoover and the first lady tickets numbered 1 and 2 of the 10,000,000 to be printed for national motion picture week.

During it, she said, motion picture theaters throughout the country will give benefit performances, the pro- ceeds of which will be turned over to the relief agencies in the com- munities where the performances are given.

BERGER FRIENDS BOOST CAUSE OF 'LIBERAL' PRESS

Hear Gov. La Follette Rap Hoover.

Friends of the late Socialist con- gressman, Victor L. Berger of Mil- waukee, who was also publisher of the Milwaukee Leader, Socialist daily, met at the Morrison hotel last night to further the cause of a "liberal" p ss.

The occasion featured the first Chi- cago address of Gov. Philip La Fol- letta of Wisconsin, who devoted most of his talk to lambasting the Hoover administration for its treatment of the workers' problems during the depres- sion. Mayor Daniel W. Hoan of Mil- waukee, Mrs. Meta Berger, widow of the congressman, and Clarence Dar- row, the toastmaster, also spoke.

Solicit Pledges for Paper.

The purpose of the meeting was to acquaint Chicagoans with the aims of the Victor L. Berger Foundation, of which Mr. Darrow is president, and to solicit pledges to improve the facili- ties of the Milwaukee Leader so that it may expand a national edition to further the cause "of a fearless press dedicated to the advancement of the ideals of peace, labor, and political and industrial democracy." This state- ment was read from a pamphlet by Mayor Hoan, also a Socialist, who has been supported by the newspaper dur- ing his sixteen years in office.

Mayor Hoan delivered a denuncia- tion of the "capitalistic" press, and disclosed that the foundation, in its efforts to float a press dedicated to labor, will first appeal to the large international labor unions for funds. The first to be so approached will be the Enginemen's and Engineers' union at its convention in January, he said, where an attempt will be made to so- licit $250,000 from coffers he said con- tain $22,000,000. "One after another, the large unions will be visited," said Milwaukee's executive.

Berger's Widow Speaks.

Mrs. Berger spoke dramatically for thirty minutes, telling of the founda- tion of the Leader by her husband, his fight to keep it alive, and his prosecution during the war, when he was indicted for espionage, convicted by a jury before Federal Judge Lan- dis in Chicago, and sentenced to twen- ty years in prison. The sentence was reversed by the United States Su- preme court.

Gov. La Follette described Wiscon- sin as rising triumphant in financial solvency after being "ridiculed by the press of America as a radical state." The Hoover policy, he said, "protects the vast hoard of accumu- lated wealth," leaving the people to shift for themselves. The adminis- tration, he charged, could put 5,000,- 000 men to work if it wished.

The solicitation of pledges was con- ducted by Miss Lillian Herstein, a teacher in the Crane High school. The sum pledged at the meeting was not announced.

Farmer Grasps a Bull by Horns and Saves His Life

Frankfort, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Spe- cial.]—Harvey Smith, 47, living nine miles north of here, saved his life when he grasped an enraged bull by the horns when it charged him in an open field. Although Smith was thrown to the ground, he clung to the animal's horns and finally ma- neuvered it near a fence. He jumped free and climbed into a barn lot. A shoulder bone was broken and he re- ceived many body bruises.

CANARY WARBLES EX-MISTRESS OUT OF FRAUD CHARGE

A canary was placed on the witness stand in Judge Edward R. Casey's Stockyards court yesterday. The bird's warbling freed its former mis- tress, Mrs. Dorothy McGarry, 20 years old, 3636 West 65th street, who was on trial charged with obtaining money under false pretenses.

Mrs. McGarry was confronted in court by Mrs. Susan Hlawatx, 35 years old, 1849 Canalport avenue, to whom she had sold the canary. "It was a female," complained Mrs. Hlawatx. "I tried every way known to make the bird sing, but it wouldn't. Mrs. McGar- ry sold the canary to me as a male, and they sing. Females don't."

Judge Casey called for the bird, and after a time it was placed in its wire cage on the bench. Mrs. McGarry ap- proached. "Sing, Dickie," she pleaded. The bird suddenly burst into song.

Mrs. Hlawatx looked on for a mo- ment, then said: "Still it's a lady bird. That wasn't the kind I wanted for $4." Judge Casey called on volun- teers to testify to the sex of the ca- nary. There was no response.

"Well, the bird wins and so do you," said Judge Casey to Mrs. McGarry. "But you bought the canary so take it home again," he added, turning to Mrs. Hlawatx.

MEXICAN WOMEN MAY GET VOTE.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The cham- ber of deputies has before it a proposal to give women the right to vote and to hold of- fice in Mexico.

MELLON SHIES AT LENDING MILLION TO AID JOBLESS

Washington, D. C. Nov. 12.—(AP)— Gov. Pinchot of Pennsylvania brought his emergency relief program to the administration's door today and re- ceived a rebuff.

The governor called on Andrew W. Mellon, secretary of the treasury, and asked him to contribute $1,000,000 to the $35,000,000 unemployment relief fund he intends to raise in Pennsyl- vania.

Mellon, who is perhaps Pennsyl- vania's wealthiest citizen, argued the matter for 45 minutes, but wrote no check. Pinchot had the distinct im- pression as he left that Mellon has no idea at present of making the "loan contribution."

Gov. Pinchot is sponsoring an amendment to the state constitution to permit use of state funds for direct relief such as food, shelter, and clothing. This amendment cannot be adopted until 1932. Meanwhile, he proposes to raise $35,000,000 by vol- untary contribution to be repaid by the state with four per cent interest when the constitution is amended.

Starting out to raise the voluntary loan fund, the governor called today on Mr. Mellon as his first prospect. He left with a promise by the secre- tary to "consider the matter further."

MEXICAN BANDITS SLAIN.

MEXICO CITY, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Rafael Salas and Silvestre Vega, alleged bandits, said by police to have operated in this vicin- ity for years, were shot to death late last night while trying to flee from police.

GOOD HOUSEKEEPING INSTITUTE "Recommends"

The '2-Successive-Suds' Washing Method which eliminates soaking, boiling, or the use of caustic bleaches, and for- ever banishes "grayness and harshness."

That Method Is Convenient ONLY With DEXTER

TWICE-WASHED clothes in half the usual time!—no changing of water; fast, thorough washing action—yet it handles your finer pieces gently. If you've never seen a Dexter Thriftwin demonstration, you have a really amazing experience in store for you!

There's a Dexter Dealer near you; write or phone for his name.

Manufactured by The Dexter Company of Fairfield, Iowa, leaders in the industry for more than 30 years.

DISTRIBUTED BY WISWELL RADIO CO. 222 S. Wabash Ave., Chicago. HAR. 4094

DEALERS: Valuable franchises now being al- lotted; write or phone for details.

DEXTER Single Tub Washers as low as $59.95 EASY TERMS

A tremendous new range of Fine Clothes for men who demand a lot of quality at a bread-and-butter price!

Because they bring such good news we've named them

"Cheer Builders"

$20

two trouser suits and overcoats.

We deliberately ask you to expect a lot when you come to see these revolutionary new $20 "Cheer Builders." We want you to judge them for their brisk, keen style ... their firm, long-wearing woolens ... and the way they fit. Consider their price last of all. If that were the only feature to recommend them, they would not be here. *"Cheer Builders" quality will be remembered long after the price is forgotten!*

OPEN EVERY NIGHT!

Until now it has been impossible to offer clothes at $20 which would measure up to our exacting ideas of quality. Present market conditions have changed that. And today we offer these dynamic new $20 "Cheer Builders"—into which we are proud to place the Bond label—*$20 clothes that can hold up their heads in much more expensive company!*

Let us introduce you to the new $20 "Cheer Builders" today or tomorrow! They are certified to meet every de- mand you make of them ... or your money back.

Famous "Bond-Streeters" Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats $25

Bond Custom-Styled Two-Trouser Suits and Overcoats $35

Ten Payment Service Costs Nothing Extra at Bond's!

Pay $10 at time of purchase and the balance in ten equal weekly payments. It's the convenient, thrifty, modern way for young men to buy their clothes—and costs nothing extra!

BOND CLOTHES

MADISON STREET Next to Morrison Hotel Between Clark and Dearborn

The man who does not come in to see them is overlooking the biggest clothing value offered in our lifetime—and in his!

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

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FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931.

THE TRIBUNE OFFICES.
CHICAGO—TRIBUNE SQUARE.
MILWAUKEE—TRUST COMPANY BUILDING.
NEW YORK—220 EAST 42D STREET.
WASHINGTON—815 ALBEE BUILDING.
BOSTON—716 CHAMBER OF COMMERCE BUILDING.
ATLANTA—1625 RHODES-HAVERTY BUILDING.
LONDON—125 FLEET STREET.
PARIS—1 RUE SCRIBE.
BERLIN—69 UNTER DEN LINDEN.
MADRID—CALLE ESPALTER 5.
RIGA—ELIZABETES IELA 15/3.
ROME—GALLERIA COLONYA (SCALA A).
VIENNA—6 ROSENBURSENSTRASSE.
WARSAW—PLAC KRASINSKA 6.
GIBRALTAR—HOTEL CECIL.
PEIPING—GRAND HOTEL DES WAGON-LITS.
SHANGHAI—36 AVENUE EDWARD VII.
TOKIO—IMPERIAL HOTEL.
MEXICO CITY—HOTEL REGIS.
PANAMA CITY—HOTEL CENTRAL.
SPECIAL REPRESENTATION,
SAN FRANCISCO—820 KOHL BUILDING.

THE TRIBUNE'S PLATFORM FOR CHICAGOLAND

1. *Make Chicago the First City in the World.*
2. *Start the Subway.*
3. *Electrify the Railroads.*
4. *Abolish the Smoke Pall.*
5. *Separate Grades of Boulevards and of Through Streets.*
6. *Continue the War on Crime.*

"The newspaper is an institution developed by modern civilization to present the news of the day, to foster commerce and industry, to inform and mold public opinion, and to furnish that check upon government which no constitution has ever been able to provide."

MR. STONE DISCOVERS A PEANUT BRAIN.

Chairman Stone of the farm board did not like the remarks made by Representative Beck at the Board of Trade dinner the other night. Mr. Beck said the farm board should be liquidated as quickly as possible. To which Mr. Stone, who would be among those liquidated, replied with dignity and restraint:

"We are not bothered much with the quibbling of peanut brains."

Just so. It is perhaps with that principle in mind that the policy recently promulgated by Mr. Stone's farm board regarding an accounting of farm board funds should be read. The farm board, it was said, could make no statement regarding its losses or its loans because to do so would constitute a violation of confidence. Not, to be sure, that the taxpayers whose $500,000,000 the farm board has been lending and losing would object. It is generally estimated that the farm board has lost $200,000,000 in its speculations. The taxpayers have a pardonable curiosity about where the money went and to tell would hardly constitute a breach of anybody's confidence. But much of the rest of the revolving fund is not yet written off as a bad speculation or a bad debt. The money has been turned over for the most part to cooperative marketing associations which borrowed it from the taxpayers at less than 2 per cent a year and, of course, knew whose money was being lent and that the government is not supposed to have any financial secrets.

Under these circumstances it would appear that a man more given to quibbling than Mr. Stone might have said that any cooperatives which felt they could not afford to have their affairs made public could avoid embarrassment by not borrowing from Uncle Sam. But Mr. Stone is no quibbler equipped with peanut brains. He knows his duty and responsibility as a public official and will not be tempted to depart from it by any sophistries advanced by irresponsibles like James M. Beck.

Under the circumstances it is unfortunate that Mr. Beck is a member of congress. It is not impossible that Mr. Stone's remarks may be misinterpreted by Mr. Beck's colleagues as constituting a reflection upon a member of the house, and therefore upon the house itself. Perhaps Mr. Stone has unwittingly precipitated a demand from congress for a full and public accounting from the farm board; and that is a request with which Mr. Stone would have to comply, much as it would grieve him. He can console himself, however, with the thought that, in the long run, peanut brains, like economic fallacies, unsound political doctrines and the men who promulgate them, have a way of defeating themselves. Even Mr. Beck might concede the point and await the outcome.

SMOKE.

This is the time of year when the city's smoke inspector tells what he proposes to do to clear the winter air and his remarks bring cries of elabey in the Voice of the People. It might as well be confessed that neither the promises nor the applause have accomplished much in the past. If only the progress of previous years is made it is safe to say that any improvement to be noted this year can be attributed largely to the industrial depression and secondarily to a somewhat increased use of gas for house heating.

The smoke pall will begin to lift when people cease talking about it as a nuisance and think of it, instead, as a menace. Nuisance it probably is, in the more precise meaning of the word; but nuisance suggests something that can be tolerated as only mildly annoying. The fact is that the smoke in Chicago's atmosphere adds many millions of dollars to the cost of living each year, hastens the destruction of clothing and furniture, and creates a great deal of physical discomfort. Smoke is guilty of malicious mischief and downright thievery. As if that were not enough, it is also a proved menace to health. The prevalence of colds hereabouts in winter may be explained in many ways, but there is no longer any doubt that the smoke in the air is an important contributory factor. The germicidal ultraviolet rays of the sun, feeble at best in winter in this latitude, cannot penetrate the smoke. Disease and sometimes death are part of the price which this city pays for permitting its chimneys to smoke.

Education of janitors and stokers may do some good. Prosecution of offenders may help. Probably the law itself needs rewriting in accordance with technical advance. The law permits a certain amount of smoking every hour. There is really no excuse for any of it. A well regulated automatic stoker or a well trained human one can fire a furnace with virtually no smoke. There would be little smoke in Chicago's atmosphere if only that part which is easily preventable were not present. We can have a virtually smokeless city if we want it. The people of Chicago have been willing to compromise where no compromise was either necessary or desirable.

THE JUDGES AND THE MICHIGAN DRYS.

The Michigan Supreme court has ruled that Fred Palm, the state's first victim under the law which made possession of liquor a felony and, under the habitual criminal act, punishable by life imprisonment, was properly tried, sentenced, and convicted. The law has been modified since the man's conviction and former Gov. Green mitigated the sentence by commuting it from life to a term of from seven and a half to fifteen years. The Supreme court consented to review some particulars of the case, but found that nothing in the arguments against the validity of the trial had merit.

Palm has been in the Marquette penitentiary several years, and unless some unexpected relief comes to him he has a long stretch yet to do. The offense which put him in prison first with a life sentence and then for the less savage but still excessive punishment was possession of a pint or half pint of gin. All the penitentiaries Michigan could build in ten years could not contain all the citizens of the state who have possessed liquor in the time Palm has been serving this sentence. A few obscurities, including one woman, were picked up by the ferocious law, but Palm, being the first, has come to be exemplar of the ferocity displayed when people get their government from intolerance and fanaticism.

Palm, although the victim, is more fortunate than the authors of his predicament. The judges responsible for the administration of law which outrages both reason and humanity will be identified with the episode when the victim is remembered only because he suffered. History has a great curiosity in the examination of such incidents. Extreme instances of legal frenzy reveal moods and habits in the background of government. They illustrate hysterias and furnish clinical studies with which students can reconstruct periods of history.

The era of prohibition will be a memorable one for its many excesses and strange passions. When it gets into the perspective it will appear more astonishing than it does now and authorities which have been used as administrative instruments by the savage fanaticism will be viewed with even more amazement than the fanatics themselves will be. Extraordinary laws make extraordinary judges and the character of the law is carried into the character of the judiciary. Jeffreys is known for his bloody assizes. It was the work he was sent to do and he did it gleefully. The number but not the names of his victims survive. The sedition act gave Chase his historical place. The venerable Taney wrote his best known record in the decision on Dred Scott.

Prohibition constitutes a mental lapse and it will receive the attention of history as such with its most conspicuous personages in the forefront of a strange picture.

FIGHTING TIME.

Mr. Dempsey is back in the ring again trying himself out on fellow citizens who have the courage to risk their chins with whatever may be the remains of his punch. The former champion is testing himself, and if he concludes, as he will, that there is considerable of the old skill and strength in the old hulk, he will seek matches with Sharkey, Stribling or Carnera with his eye on the present German holder of the championship. Carnera has been somewhat spoiled by Sharkey for an otherwise good show. If the big Italian had been kept intact a few months longer Dempsey would have been the ideal fellow to step in the ring with him.

If Dempsey were considering another fellow who had been champion, who had failed in one attempt to regain his title, who had been out of the ring several years and who was his own age he would say the other fellow was listening to the nightingales and should be led back home. The ringwise ex-champion probably couldn't be fooled by anybody but himself, in which particular he is akin to everybody else. Sammy Mandell, a phenomenal flash who came to the beating destined for all champions who won't retire and can't, persisted when neither hands nor feet would answer the bell and gamely took lickings from boys who could not have stood a round against him in his prime, rather than confess that his fighting days were over. Benny Leonard, another ring genius, laid his championship away on a shelf, but long afterward in his early maturity but pugilistic old age came forth again to bounce gloves with mediocrities.

Many of the old timers had to fight as long as they could stand up if they wanted to eat regularly, unless they were fortunate enough to get jobs as night watchmen, but the fighters these days are more sensible when money is coming in. It is not so often need of money which sends them back into the ring when the early old age of pugilism has sent them through the ropes. The instinct of self-preservation is back of their wishful thinking. The world closes up abruptly on a specialist whose first requirement is youth. When beauties fight bitterly against decay, when singers struggle to deny cracked voices, and when all ordinary folk protest with all their strength against the years that hobble them it is not astonishing that young fellows whose profession is fighting and who have won their money and their reputations by clouting down opposition refuse to take a knockout even when it is delivered with a scythe in the hands of the white whiskered old gentleman who harvests them all.

Editorial of the Day

YES, YES, GO ON.

[Decatur Herald.]

One hundred and forty-two miles of pavement and 23 bridges have been the state's contribution to Macon county since road work was inaugurated 10 years ago. In figures it reaches the impressive total of $3,615,405.

Three million dollars' worth of roads in one governmental unit no larger than Macon county is reasonably generous. It recalls the fact that Decatur has not asked for anything in the way of roads that the state has not granted. Indeed, the state has done far more than there was any reason to think it would do when paving was first projected. If there are communities that profess to feel slighted and to think that they have been discriminated against, Macon county is not one of them.

It will be remembered that this was one of the first counties to organize in order to assist the state department of highways rather than oppose it. Macon county has been host to two great district meetings called to aid public officials in their program when they were getting scowls and lawsuits elsewhere.

Things don't "just happen." There are reasons why Macon county has been rather admirably served.

A LINE O' TYPE OR TWO

How to the Line, let the quips fall where they may. R.M.S.

IT IS NOW officially announced that Gov. Ritchie will be officially announced as a candidate for the presidency in Baltimore on the eighth day of next January. Well, well, what a surprise, although, to tell the truth, a lot of us had a sort of sneaking notion that perhaps Gov. Ritchie might become a candidate. Wonder if Gov. Roosevelt of New York couldn't be persuaded to come out for the nomination? Or Mr. Young or Mr. Baker? These statesmen are so terribly shy it's hard to find out what they're going to do.

—:—

"I AM NOT," amnotted Chairman James Stone in commenting on Representative Beck's funeral oration over the Farm Board (deceased), "bothered by the quibbling of peanut brains." Well, if you cannot outargue your opponent you can always say that he once beat up a crippled match girl and that he steals all day suckers from little babies in their cribs.

—:—

AN ILLINOIS LEGISLATOR, declaring that the ladies put the prohibition law over on us, wants to get all square by putting a state tax on lip rouge, face powder, and that red ochre the gels use when they're making up like Comanche Indians on the war trail. No doubt at one time the ladies were pretty much for a bone dry law, but they've changed a lot. And look at Scott McBride, Bishop Cannon, and Clarence True Wilson! You never could call them ladies.

—:—

QUERY.

Would they come back
Who once walked here, the old, familiar places,
Felt keen the thrills of life, knew its heartaches,
Would they come back across those boundless spaces?

If choice were theirs would they come back to us,
As from the ungirt sea a castaway
Long given up, forgotten, with no tidings,
Would they come back again to us today?

Would they come back
To where is this misgiving,
And doubt assails, faith burns a guttering flame,
A candle in the night, to guide the living,
Would they come back?

CLARENCE MILLIGAN.

—:—

ADD FIEND in Human Form. It has been called to our attention there were only nineteen bottles handed to brother-in-law in the sack. There is something horribly wrong here. The stuff never comes like that. Did somebody gyp brother-in-law out of five bottles? Oh, shame on him who would do such!

—:—

AND OUR attention caller also calls our attention to the fact that the famous hair shirt nowadays has ruffles on it.

—:—

WE KEEP TELLING people that we have discontinued giving away silk lined waffles for the story of their most embarrassing moment, but they keep sending them in. Delia the Debble sent hers yesterday: "Embarrassed, my dear; I thought I'd die. I was out in Leavenworth, Kas., and I thought I would go over to the government's big segregation plant there and see the celebrated Mr. Al Capone. So I went up to the superintendent and said, just as politely as you please, 'I'd like to see Mr. Al Capone, one of your boarders,' and he said, 'Where are you from?' and I said, 'Chicago,' and he said, 'You got it all over Al; he isn't from there yet.' Honestly, you could have knocked me down with a feather."

—:—

My Word! How Very English We're Getting

(Chicago Newspaper Headline.)

CANADA STEEL COMPANY REOPENS BLOOMING MILL

—:—

FINLAND has not only discovered that her bone dry prohibition law has failed but has immediately started out to do something about it. They're going to permit the manufacture and sale of 12 per cent wine and 3.2 per cent beer. A remarkable country, Finland. Now another country we know of (naming no names) has discovered likewise that the dry law has failed, but still hangs on to it like a drowning gentleman to a broom straw. Happy Finland! not only does it find out mistakes but immediately takes steps to correct them. *(We expect at least sixteen letters based on this simple paragraph telling us to go back to Finland, where we came from. We cannot answer all the sixteen letters personally, so we will make our reply here and now, to one and all, we did not come from Finland.)*

—:—

THE STORIES FROM ENGLAND of dukes and lords and things being forced to sell their historic old castles, as well as the report that the lovely horse guards of the king have got to be reduced one-half, fires us with an ambition. We will take what money we've got left, buy a tourist third class ticket to England, and then go around and buy an old castle for $3.75. And for a dollar and a quarter maybe we can buy one of those perfectly gorgeous life guardsmen.

—:—

PINES AT PRESCOTT.

Pines have a waiting look—an attitude
Of expectancy, such as people wear
Who, chosen of their God, are thus imbued
With a spiritual difference—a prescient air.

Pines have a healing power wrought of love
So that a heart forever hurt past curing
Ofttimes finds in their mystery above
Sufficient to make life enduring.

Pines on a sunny slope are proof to me
That they, denied life's crystal breath
By fire or the sacrilege of men's decree,
Grow on the hills of Heaven after death.

JAYHAWKER.

—:—

WE CAN protect ourselves against our enemies, but God save us from our brothers-in-law.

R. H. L.

How to Keep Well. By Dr. W. A. Evans.

To the limit of space questions pertaining to hygiene and prevention of disease will be answered in this column. Personal replies will be made to inquiries, under proper limitations, when return stamped envelope is inclosed. Dr. Evans will not make diagnoses or prescribe for individual disease.

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TEETH, GUMS AND VITAMINS.

THE trend of opinion runs increasingly towards the opinion that diet is the principal element in determining the health of the gums and teeth.

Dr. May Mellanby has gone several steps further in her proof that plenty of vitamin D is necessary for the maintenance of the teeth in good, sound condition. The principal source of this vitamin are cod liver oil, viosterol, and radiated foods. She has succeeded in proving that human beings, rabbits, rats, and dogs need an ample supply of foods rich in this vitamin, not only that the teeth be of good quality—when they are cut but also that they may grow as they are worn down, and that the dentine may harden as the enamel wears away. By feeding the proper foods, she has caused the growth of good tooth structure, even in teeth that were originally of poor quality.

She was not able to produce decay in rat or rabbit teeth with either of the microbes which are usually held responsible for tooth decay. This inability to produce decay in experimental animals, and the rarity of tooth cavities in lower animals, have made it difficult for her to make a direct study of the subject of such great interest to parents of school children as well as to dentists. Since use of the proper food appears to prevent decay, she is especially anxious to find out how far it will be of use in stopping it.

In the field of repair she cannot go further now than to study what happens around tooth cavities when the children who have them are fed on the proper foods. Since this must be a microscopic study, and decayed teeth are not pulled if the process of destruction is not progressive as well as being advanced, there is not much material with which to work. All of this goes to establish that for good teeth a proper diet ranks above mouth hygiene.

Another of her findings is that a deficiency of vitamin A could cause spongy gums and pyorrhea. The foods rich in this vitamin are butter and various other fats, carrots, yellow corn, and many other vegetables, especially those that contain fats. This is not in agreement with many investigators who have placed all the responsibility for nutritional gum disorders on vitamin C. However, Dr. Mellanby has not gone as far in her studies of the gum disorders as she has with those that related to the tooth structure.

USE OF BROMO SELTZER.

Mrs. J. T. writes: Is bromo seltzer harmful to the body in any way? My husband has been troubled with heartburn for the last ten years. For the last three years he has been using a $2 size bottle every three weeks. He is 55 years old.

REPLY.

Bromo seltzer contains acetanilid, some bromide, some caffein, and an effervescent substance. I doubt if any part of the mixture is particularly harmful except it be the acetanilid. In large doses this substance is a poison, and in small doses it causes the headache habit.

It is never wise to continue taking any alkaline soothing agent for heartburn. One should try to find the cause and cure that.

SYMPTOMS OF DIABETES.

Mrs. F. W. writes:

1. What are the symptoms of diabetes?
2. Which is the worst—sugar in the blood or in the urine?
3. How can one tell if he has it?
4. Must sugar be in the urine before being in the blood?

REPLY.

1. Urine in large quantities, with a high specific gravity and deep color, and containing sugar and acetone; excess of sugar in the blood; excessive thirst and appetite; loss of weight; profuse sweating; tendency to boils.
2. In the urine. There is always some sugar in the blood.
3. By laboratory tests.
4. As a rule, urine sugar does not appear until blood sugar is in excess.

SULPHUR BATHS.

P. J. K. writes: Of what particular benefit are sulphur baths? What diseases do they benefit, if any?

REPLY.

They are very valuable in parasitic skin diseases. Since so many skin troubles are due to yeasts, molds, and other low forms of life, there is a considerable field for sulphur baths.

MAY FOLLOW AN INJURY.

Mrs. H. N. A. writes: Could a fall cause an infected hip and is there any chance of its turning to tuberculosis? Would a cast help, as it is very painful? Would an operation help any?

REPLY.

Tuberculosis of the hip often follows an injury. At certain stages of tubercular hip joint wearing a cast or brace is necessary.

FRIEND OF THE PEOPLE

Letters to this department must be signed with names and addresses of writers.

RESPONSIBILITY UNDETERMINED.

Chicago, Nov. 6.—[Friend of the People.]—Recently Berteau avenue was paved by the city after having been torn up to put in the sewer. In so doing the paving contractor used the block between Berteau and Cullom on Tripp to dump hundreds of tons of gravel, sand, and cement, brought by immense trucks, and carried away by smaller ones. The noise and dirt for two weeks was absolutely terrible, and now they have gone we find our pavement is ruined by these trucks and machines. What redress have we in this matter? T. W.

The district superintendent of the 41st ward investigated this complaint and is unable to place responsibility for present condition of asphalt pavement as being damaged by hauling of material over the street mentioned; also our inspector reports that this pavement was laid in 1907 and is 90 per cent good. The balance is slightly uneven on surface. A copy of this letter is being given to the general foreman of asphalt repairs for attention.

JOSEPH J. BUTLER,
Superintendent of Streets.

ORIGINAL LEASE BINDING.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—If a man who signs a lease for an apartment dies, and the wife has asked a reduction in rent because she could not afford to pay the rent, and is granted a reduction of $12 [1] in the lease broken by the tenant or the owner? The receipt is made out for the reduced rent and to the wife. 2. I was told that the lease is still good and we cannot ask her to leave until the expiration of the lease. M. S.

1. The original lease would remain binding as a claim on the probate estate of the deceased tenant. The surviving wife would be liable upon an oral agreement to pay the rent for the balance of the term if she made such an agreement.
2. This probably is the case.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

MAKING A WILL.

Whiting, Ind., Nov. 6.—[Legal Friend of the People.]—I am making a will and appointing my son as administrator without bond. 1. What are the "administrator's" first duties after my death? 2. Must all wills be probated? 3. Kindly state briefly other duties pending on an administrator. R. R.

1. File the will in the office of the clerk of the Probate court and petition for its admission to probate; also notify the inheritance tax offices.
2. The statute provides a penalty if the person having custody of the will refuses to deliver it to the clerk of the court, but, in our opinion, this is not applicable where all parties are satisfied to dispense with probate.
3. A complete answer would be of undue length. If you have had no experience in such matters we would advise you to employ an attorney.

TRIBUNE LAW DEPARTMENT.

FROM THE TRIBUNE'S COLUMNS

16 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 13, 1915.

LONDON.—Another member of the British cabinet has resigned. He is Winston Spencer Churchill, who in the early months of the war was lord of the admiralty. Criticisms of his direction of the navy in the Antwerp campaign and later in the matter of the failure at the Dardanelles forced his removal from navy control and he became chancellor of the duchy of Lancaster. His resignation was accepted today and he will at once join the British army in France.

LONDON.—The steamer Lapland, sailing for New York, carried no passengers of British nationality who would be eligible for military service. Several bookings were canceled because of the new regulations which provide that men of military age shall not leave the country unless they are provided with passports.

LONDON.—It is reported here that Gen. Joffre is to be commander in chief of all the allied armies and that he may be acting as such already.

BALKAN WAR NEWS.—The Austro-Germans and Bulgarians are advancing slowly in their efforts to annihilate the Serbian army. These efforts, however, are growing more difficult, as the Serbians now have occupied highly important defensive positions to the south and east of Kraljevo and east of Ivagnitza, an official report says. Big battles are in progress in the south between the Bulgarians and the Anglo-French, but reports are so conflicting that it cannot be said which side is gaining an advantage.

CHICAGO.—Stanley Brabec leaped thirteen floors down an elevator shaft in the Monon building, 440 South Dearborn street, and when rescuers reached him on top of an elevator at the bottom his remark was: "I am all out of breath." He had landed in a sitting posture and was bruised somewhat at the point of contact. In addition he had a broken leg, but otherwise was not seriously hurt.

30 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 13, 1901.

CHICAGO.—The west park board unanimously accepted West Washington street from Canal to Halsted street for a boulevard and thus took the first step in a plan looking to another downtown boulevard and connection between the west and south side park systems. Their hope is to ultimately extend the boulevard to Michigan avenue, but the south park commissioners are inclined to frown on the plan as unnecessary. According to President Joseph Donnersberger, Jackson boulevard meets all the requirements of the downtown district for an east and west boulevard.

LEAVENWORTH, Kas. — Three more of the mutinous Leavenworth prison convicts who recently escaped were captured after a battle at Bazar, seven miles from Cottonwood Falls, Kas. One of them was wounded. It is reported that three others were captured at Metz, Mo. If this is so, only six of the twenty-six mutineers are now at liberty.

50 YEARS AGO TODAY

NOVEMBER 13, 1881.

WASHINGTON, D. C.—Preparations for the Guiteau trial have been completed. In the vacant space outside the bar of the Criminal court rough wooden benches have been placed for the convenience of spectators. The courtroom is to be opened to the public, but there will be an additional number of bailiffs and care will be taken to prevent the presence of any of the rank and file of the army of Washington "cranks." It is expected a jury will be obtained by Nov. 16. The government has summoned 100 witnesses and Attorney George Scoville for Guiteau has called seventy-five. Scoville expressed the belief the trial will last three months.

LONDON.—Mrs. Scott-Siddons has in a great measure retrieved her reputation by her charming impersonation of Rosalind in "As You Like It" at the Haymarket, which is as great a success as "Queen and Cardinal" was a failure.

NEW YORK.—The Michigan relief fund for fire sufferers now amounts to $128,711. Adelina Patti has consented to give a concert on Nov. 16 under the auspices of the mayor's committee, the proceeds to go to the Michigan fund.

NEW YORK.—Cards are out for the wedding of Miss Bessie Hamilton Morgan and August Belmont Jr., which will take place at the Church of the Ascension on Nov. 29. The wedding of Miss Melia Vanderbilt and Dr. Seward Webb is announced to take place on Dec. 8 in St. Bartholomew's church.

CHICAGO.—A conference was held at the Palmer house relative to a bill to be introduced in congress having for its object the abandonment by the United States of any title it may have in Dearborn park and its grant to the city of Chicago, to be used as a site for the Chicago public library. Among those at the conference were Senator Logan, Congressman Aldrich, J. L. Allen, Dr. Walker, W. F. Poole, George B. Armstrong, Bernard Callaghan, and Ald. D. L. Shorey.

THE TOUGHEST OFFICIATING JOB THIS FALL

[Columbus Dispatch.]

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE

Writers should confine themselves to 200 or 300 words. Give full name and addresses. No manuscripts can be returned. Address Voice of the People, The Tribune.

THE AUTO GRAFTER.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—There is a type of grafter never read about but who exists in overwhelming numbers—the auto grafter—a type of human vulture who perches on the street corners awaiting his prey: the man or woman who drives an automobile to his or her place of business. A great many of these creatures have cars of their own—too good or expensive to use for business purposes. It is much, much cheaper to use their friends' or business associates' bus. Although they are neither deaf, dumb nor blind when awaiting their victim, they become afflicted that way after parking themselves comfortably in the vacant seats. At a filling station they are so busy dropping cigaret ashes on the upholstery and engrossed in political argument about dishonest politicians—they are not even aware that gas and oil cost money.

Day after day the program is repeated. Their victim, keenly aware that he is being victimized—faces a problem needing solution—even a worm will resent being termed a sucker. Many victims of the auto grafter become surly pessimists and die of indigestion brought on by repressed emotions. Some develop enough guts to demand payment for the bus ride. Others finally leave their cars in the garage and become auto grafters themselves.

Something ought to be done about this. Cartoonists please come to the aid of the poor motorists! E. G.

FROM A DISABLED VETERAN.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—In a recent issue of THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE there appeared an article in this column by one F. R. Moulton, headed "Pampered Veterans," in which this contributor decries the government's lavish expenditure in the care of disabled ex-service men.

Mr. Moulton asks with what are these men endowed that they should be favored citizens. Would it please you, Mr. Moulton, to exchange places with any one of our maimed comrades now confined at the Hines hospital? It is well to speak of the unusual medical conveniences available to the disabled; would you infer that our comrades became disabled to take advantage of this hospitality?

You compare our casualties with automobile accidents over a period of two years, but even here you err. As a matter of fact, over 100,000 men died during the war; over seventy thousand in battle or of mortal wounds; 241,000 additional were wounded while 500,000 men suffered shell shock and other ailments due to the horrible conditions of war.

Can you also in your reckoning compute the long hours of agony spent in trenches in actual combat and in improvised hospitals before the advent of the Edward Hines hospital? Would you infer that these men who willingly faced death and dismemberment with a smile on their lips and a prayer for the country they had left, who in the springtime of life forsook their hopes of future years to lay bare their breasts to the barbs of war, who became divested of physical and mental faculties, did so to earn a government pension and to find solace in a million dollar hospital?

JOSEPH POLACEK.

CAUSE AND EFFECT.

Chicago, Nov. 7.—The price of gasoline goes up one cent per gallon. The following morning newspapers blare forth the news that John D. Rockefeller donates a million dollars to charity.

A one cent raise does not sound like much—it isn't to thousands—but to other thousands who must use their cars in order to make a living, such as it is these days, one cent a gallon means more hardships. And the one cent raise will bring back Rockefeller's million about three times over. G. D. B.

THE DUTY OF LAW ENFORCEMENT.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Regarding the able editorial, "The Volstead Act Touches Bottom," it would seem to your correspondent, Mr. Maurice A. Krahnes, has perhaps unwittingly contributed to the very purpose of the editorial. Fanatical adherence to the enforcement of a law, particularly one that is not a natural law, is not a service to the law, but, to the contrary, a disservice thereto. In the case of the Legionnaire, with a record of fine service to his country, in the world war, it is not even clear that he was guilty of any technical infraction of the law. The prosecutor must have known that, by the Supreme court [Mr. Justice Brandeis] has said that the buyer is not guilty because there is no provision to that effect in the 18th amendment, nor in the National act, and because for over two years it had been the settled attitude of the government that the buyer was not liable. The Legionnaire was not even a buyer, and if a buyer is not liable, what theory can one who was the recipient of a gift be held to be liable?

It all just goes to show that prohibition, like communism and some other isms, has no sense of humor and no sense of proportion. Mr. Krahnes must read that delightful satire on prohibition fanaticism, "The Wet Parade," by Upton Sinclair, for apparently the "Miss May" type of mental complex is a reality after all, and was in evidence when the Legionnaire was made the victim of a comedy that was not calculated to increase respect for law.

Moreover, when it comes to strict enforcement of the law, does Mr. Krahnes want a strict enforcement of the personal property tax laws, and dig in for a full personal property tax on the bonds and mortgages or other personal property, or does he take the prevailing view, which after all is the real law in the case, that a strict interpretation of the personal property tax law would amount to confiscation of personal property? An interpretation that amounts to a ridiculous absurdum always tends to defeat the object of the law itself, and prohibition is no exception to the rule, as is very skillfully and very subtly pictured in Upton Sinclair's story. Truly, it would seem the "Kip Tarlstons" and the "Miss May's" have no sense of humor and no sense of proportion, and very forcibly illustrate the fundamental error and the weakness of prohibition.

A. F. DEILER.

A NONPAYING GUEST.

BOURNEMOUTH, England, Oct. 11.—As one of a number of immigrants who recently received free transportation from Chicago to their native country, I should like to express my gratitude to the representatives of the United States government for their kindly consideration and care shown. The staggering accommodation and abundance of good food, both on the train and subsequently on the United States liner, are deserving of the highest appreciation.

GRATEFUL EMIGRANT.

THE OTHER SIDE.

Chicago, Nov. 10.—Interested teachers and students are pleading for the authorization of Crane college for a hope to make it a four year five other course. In view of the costs involved, and especially the city's depleted treasury, would it not be more just as well as more democratic to spend that money on elementary education in the homes of children in the grades? At present there is a shortage of forty thousand seats and grade children are forced to attend shift classes. Let's get busy for the little ones before we go into date buying cake for near-editor!

KALIH KIRK.

"FEELING HIS OATS"

[Philadelphia Public Ledger.]

U.S. FUNDS BACK BOARD - CREATED GRAIN COMPANY

Corporation Is Largest of Kind in World.

ARTHUR SEARS HENNING.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Cooperative marketing of grain is being developed on a national scale by the federal farm board through the medium of the Farmers' National Grain corporation of Chicago, a concern organized under the laws of Delaware with an authorized capitalization of 10 millions of dollars, the largest privately owned grain dealing concern in the world. The stock of this corporation is owned by 27 cooperative associations of farmers, 24 of which are represented on the board of directors. Of the authorized 100,000 shares only 40,000 have been paid in up to date, the outstanding capital therefore amounting to $836,700. Of the profits of the corporation aggregating $830 May 31, last, $232,053 represented dividends declared but applied to the purchase of additional capital stock by the member cooperatives, it being the purpose to distribute no profits until the 10 millions capital is fully paid up and a surplus of 10 millions established.

Board Financing Assured.

The corporation was organized by executives of the wheat pools, terminal sales agencies, farmers' grain associations and general farm organizations, such as the American Farm Bureau federation, the Farmers' National and Cooperative union of America, the National Grange and the Farmers' Equity union. It was formed at the instance of the farm board and with the assurance of liberal support from the 500 million dollar revolving fund created by the agricultural marketing act.

The farmers' national not only is financially supported by farm board funds but it makes large profits on its marketing services it performs for the Grain Stabilization corporation set up by the farm board to handle the surplus of wheat. Thus its wheat stabilization operations which already on the basis of present going represent an actual and potential cost of 150 millions of dollars to its supporters have been a bonanza to the farmers' national.

But in the costly stabilization operations in wheat and cotton which have been largely discontinued as a failure, the farmers' national is the open center of the controversy over the merits and demerits of the plan to stabilize agriculture. Its activities and policies have split the grain growing west into rabid factions of farmers condemning and defending the organization and its sponsor, the farm board.

Not Farmer-Owned, Charge.

According to its critics the farmers' national is not a farmer-owned cooperative and it has departed far from the principles of cooperative marketing. Instead of being an association in which one member has one vote, as in the ordinary cooperative, it is a corporation the stockholders of which have as many votes as they have shares of stock.

Thus, it is asserted, the corporation is controlled through the stock they own by professional organizers of farmers. In particular it is charged that the farmers' national is dominated by its president, C. E. Huff, of Kansas, a former Campbellite preacher and organizer of small cooperative enterprises now defunct; M. W. Thatcher of St. Paul, formerly associated with A. C. Townley in the disastrous nonpartisan league ventures in North Dakota, and John Manley of the Oklahoma Wheat Growers association, who represent member organizations owning a majority of the capital stock.

Mr. Huff denies the truth of this charge. Although he declines to disclose the amount of stock held by his member association he asserts that he and Mr. Thatcher and Mr. Manley vote less than one-third of the stock.

Defends as Cooperative.

To meet the charge that the farmers' national as a corporation is not a true cooperative, counsel for the farmers' national asserts that a stock owned corporation is qualified as a cooperative by the Capper-Volstead act provided it is held by cooperative associations of farmers and in the language of the act "does not pay dividends on stock or membership capital in excess of 8 per centum per annum."

The aim of the farm board is to substitute the cooperative marketing of grain in the farmers' national. It loans no funds to any grain cooperative except the farmers' national which then relends at a slightly higher rate of interest to member cooperatives. Thus the outstanding loan by the farm board to the farmers' national of 13 millions of which the corporation's loans to member co-operatives represent 3 millions. According to its officers the loss of the corporation up to date is only $47,000, which was caused by the failure of a Chicago board of trade firm.

New Policy Brings Protests.

The farmers' national has adopted a new policy recently which has caused a storm of protest in the wheat belt. It has begun the absorption of the marketing facilities of member cooperatives, purchasing the elevators and other facilities of the cooperatives in order, it explains, to prevent duplication of services, reduce the cost of handling grain and thereby increase the return to the farmer. All that remains of the member cooperative is an organization to solicit grain for which the farmers' national pays it a commission.

In rapid succession the farmers' national took over the marketing facilities of Mr. Thatcher's Farmers' Union Terminal association, the Northwest Grain association of Minneapolis, the American Wheat Growers association of South Dakota and several other member cooperatives in the west and northwest. The southwestern cooperatives have refused to come in on the arrangement up to date.

Absorption by Foreclosure.

The absorption of the Northwest Grain association was in the nature of a foreclosure. It had been organized at the instance of the farm board and had been loaned $1,250,000 of farm board funds by the farmers' national, all of which it had repaid except $250,000. The association could not pay this remainder on demand and the farmers' national took over its assets which consisted chiefly of 150 grain accounts as it owned no facilities.

The Farmers' Union Terminal association owed the farmers' national $2,000,000 of farm board funds. Mr. Thatcher, president of the Farmers' Union terminal, sold its elevators to the farmers' national of which he is director for the amount of the debt. "We sold it to ourselves," he was quoted as explaining at the time. Another official of the farmers' national admitted that possibly $2,000,000 was too high a valuation of the elevators taken over.

Wheat Tampering Charged.

At the time of this transaction the farmers' union terminal was involved in what has become known as the "Elevator M scandal." Elevator M in Minneapolis was owned by the Thatcher cooperative. Two former employes of the elevator made sworn statements that there had been tampering with the samples in the state inspection whereby 721,000 bushels of wheat in the warehouse had been graded as No. 1 dark northern, although only about 50,000 bushels were actually of that grade.

Acting on the charges the Minnesota railroad and warehouse commission sealed the 12 tanks containing the wheat in question and announced that it would conduct a special weigh-up. After several weeks of delay in this investigation it was announced that the farmers' national had purchased all the farmers' union terminal facilities, including elevator M. The farmers' national immediately withdrew elevator M from operation as a public warehouse which removed it from the jurisdiction of the warehouse commission and halted the investigation. Later the grain corporation conducted a weigh-up and obtained a certificate from the warehouse commission that all the wheat in question had graded No. 1 dark northern thus establishing that no fraud had been perpetrated. State Senator Gerald T. Mullin has demanded of Gov. Floyd B. Olson an investigation of the warehouse commission charging juggling of the grain in the special weigh-up.

The farmers' national now owns four elevators in Minneapolis, three in Omaha and one each in Peoria, Ill., and Enid, Okla., with aggregate storage capacity of 10,491,000 bushels and leases additional space for 37,190,750 bushels.

CANNERS SEEK TO LIMIT CROP FOR NEXT YEAR

Peas, Corn, Beets, Beans Are Affected.

BY PAUL POTTER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Milwaukee, Wis., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Only the crop reducing summer's drought in Wisconsin saved most of the hundreds of canning factories that dot the state from bankruptcy, as a result of their folly in overexpanding acreage of perishable foods last spring.

This declaration, made by H. W. Burr, secretary of the State Canners' association, was used here this week in the organization's annual convention to support a movement to effect artificial reduction of next year's crops for canning. A plan to obtain each member canner's consent to reducing the size of farm contracts on peas, corn, beets, and beans was launched at the close of the meeting today.

Large Acreage Planted.

A year ago, according to Burr, the canners agreed to reduce the acreage of these crops, in proportion to decline in consumption caused by competition of fresh foods on the market. Following the meeting in which the agreement was approved, however, each canner went out to farmers for additional acreage sown to the crops. As a result, this spring saw just as heavy a prospect for these crops as ever before in Wisconsin.

But an unusually dry summer cut the harvest of peas and other foodstuffs for canning nearly in half. Burr declared that even with the increased overhead in packing a smaller volume, the canning industry had been saved from a calamity its members had threatened to bring upon themselves. He expects better support in reducing the acreage in canning crops next season.

Points to Economies.

"However, those canners who survive this year will be in a stronger position than ever," Burr said. "They have effected economies in handling this crop, where every usable portion of the harvest was included in the pack. Some reduction in labor costs has, likewise, been possible."

The canners today were given a demonstration on grading and scoring of grain corn, peas, beans, and beets. The Wisconsin department of agriculture and markets, aided by the state university and New York experiment station experts, pointed out economical methods of standardizing the packs of these foods.

YOUTH HELD FOR WRITING THREE EXTORTION NOTES

Felix Lanners, 17 years old, 5230 Gallitz avenue, Niles Center, yesterday was held to the grand jury in bonds of $20,000 by Police Magistrate George Buescher of Niles Center on a charge of attempted extortion. The youth is alleged to have sent threatening letters to three men on Oct. 28 demanding $10,000 from each.

Emil C. Blumenser, a real estate dealer, Cornelius Kallen, a retired farmer, both of Niles Center, and M. J. Mitchell, 7321 Ridge avenue, Chicago, a mechanical engineer, were his prospective victims. The youth threatened to kidnap them and bomb their homes if the money was not paid, the police said. He was arrested in Niles Center when a telephone call he made was traced.

"I was out of a job and I needed money," the youth said in court.

ROB ROGERS PARK REALTY OFFICE.

Two armed men robbed the Baird & Warner real estate office at 1949 Morse avenue of $385 after lining up six employes yesterday.

TWO EVENTS DOVETAIL

SPECIAL DRESS EVENT

NOVEMBER SALE OF COATS

Brilliant chain shoulder straps and brilliant baguet buckles. 33-44 in black, purple or white satin; red or green crepe. $37.50

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses
Sixth Floor, South, State

Velvet . . . dress with the fitted silhouette. Matching wrap with collar of white fur. 11, 13, 15, 17 in jade, scarlet, royal or black. $45

Junior and Petite Miss
Sixth Floor, South, State

Fox . . . for the shawl collar and cuffs, on this wrap. Luscious velvet. Japanese red, mountain berry and, of course, brown. $157.50

Misses' Coats
Sixth Floor, North, State

Left
The top contrasts . . . brown with tile; black with Persian green. Also all tile, plum, bright blue, squire green. Roshanara, sizes 33 to 44 at $27.50

Women's Moderately Priced Dresses
Sixth Floor, South, State

Stunning mixtures . . . in shades of brown, blue or green. Collar of wolf or raccoon. A very swagger coat for smart young things. $59.50

Misses' Coats
Sixth Floor, North, State

Lorela . . . and what a grand material. In black or brown. And look at that collar . . . it's of dyed blue fox, and so much of it. $97.50

Misses' Coats
Sixth Floor, North, State

Far Left
Steel beading . . . the final note in chic, trims this charming afternoon dress of canton crepe. 14-20, ruby, green, black. $37.50

Misses' Dresses
Sixth Floor, South, State

ON THE SIXTH FLOOR

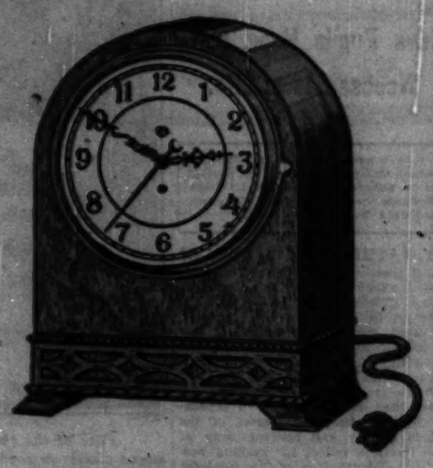
ALSO IN OUR EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES

Saturday Matinee, Chicago Civic Opera—La Boheme in Italian—an Opera in Four Acts by Puccini

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY

CHICAGO—State, Washington, Randolph, Wabash • EVANSTON—Church and Sherman • OAK PARK—Lake and Harlem • LAKE FOREST—Bank Lane at Market Square

MARSHALL FIELD & COMPANY



FULL SIZE MANTEL
Electric Clock
with the well-known Hammond Movement
$7.45
A great deal less than its former special price

FIRST FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH
ALSO IN EVANSTON AND OAK PARK

Of course you must have
SUEDE or KID
Especially when shoes like these are $10.50

The chic one-strap of rich black suede. Shiny patent leather and narrow piping of jade kid accent its charm. $10.50

The well fitting pump of black or brown kid, cut high at the throat with interesting applique of lizard. $10.50

More than thirty other styles in all wanted materials and colors are priced at $10.50

WOMEN'S SHOES
FIFTH FLOOR, MIDDLE, WABASH

You are invited to join our Suburban Stores in celebrating

2 OUTSTANDING EVENTS

EVANSTON STORE
(CHURCH and SHERMAN)

8 days—beginning today and lasting through to November 21—are the Celebration Days—with over

200 Celebration Values

to mark the beginning of our third year of business in Evanston.

OAK PARK STORE
(LAKE and HARLEM)

2 days—today, Friday, November 13 . . . and Saturday, November 14—are Courtesy Days—with over

200 Exceptional Values

offered in appreciation of the loyal patronage of West Suburban Customers.

ALSO IN EVANSTON AND OAK PARK STORES:
An Important Selling of Dresses
Many smart styles in a price range of $18.50 to $45

STANDARD FIVE DOLLAR ROOMS $3 WEEKLY $17.50
A REVELATION IN HOTEL LIVING
KNICKERBOCKER

PRINCIPAL TELLS HOW FUND AIDS IN HIS SCHOOL

Says Pupils Need Mere Necessities of Life.

Cash contributions to the Hungry School Children's Fund will be received at the following Tribune offices: 1 South Dearborn street, 1101 East 63d street, and 4152 West Madison street.

BY KATHLEEN McLAUGHLIN.

All those who have helped to raise the present total of the Hungry School Children's fund have a personal interest in the letter quoted below, received from the principal of one of the schools, sixty in all, which are benefiting from the donations. It reached this office yesterday.

"We are in receipt of the check from Miss Swain. I wish to express to you the heartfelt thanks of the whole faculty and student body of the Hamline school for making possible the distribution of this fund for the benefit of our hungry children.

Ask Necessities of Life.

"I feel that the public generally does not appreciate the real situation that exists in hundreds of homes in the poorer districts of our city. Only personal contacts with these cases can lead to a real sympathy for them. Visits to the homes of our people bring stories of hunger, privation and hardship which are difficult to describe. Parents and children come daily to my office asking for the bare necessities of life.

"At the present time the Hamline school is giving free lunches to one hundred and ten children daily. In addition to this, we are giving a free milk feeding daily to one hundred primary children and distributing free bread to twenty needy families of our district. The investigating of the cases is carried on by our teachers, the truant officer and the school nurse, all of whom have shown themselves more than willing to coöperate in this noble project. L. GOLLIUS."

Donate Peanut Butter.

Among the recent contributions of Chicago firms to the fund, in the form of merchandise, is 300 pounds of peanut butter per month for the next three months. The donors are Martin Peanut Products company, King, Fuller & Crandall, and the E. K. Pond Packing company. Each of the three will provide six fifty pound cans of the popular sandwich spread, respectively, during November, December, and January. The monthly donation has already been apportioned among the most needy schools.

Yesterday contributions to the fund were:

$50.
Gertrude H. Murdough.
$20.
Richard Fraser.
$22.
Employes of the Stationery Manufacturing company.
$15.
G. W. Stowe.
$14.75.
The Book House for Children.
$10.
Illinois College Club of Chicago.
Mrs. G. C. Lewis.
M. Aurich.
Beter Peristein.
F. W. Brady.
Joan and Thomas Hauser.
Alice Belle Johnson.
Bob, Marjorie, and Eugene Passmore.
In memory of B. A. Ephraim.
$6.50.
Dr. and Mrs. Frank Wright.
$5.
Barcelona
Anonymous
K. E.
Anonymous
A. W. D.
Mary L. Fenton
Ward Thorne
M. L. F.
Anonymous
Mrs. A. Berstad
Niles Center Junior Woman's Club
H. J. Melville
$4.
Anonymous.
$3.
For Children's Lunch Fund.
$2.50.
A Friend.
$2.25.
Anonymous.
$2.
Mr. and Mrs. John Epp.
A Friend.
Joanne Elizabeth Thomas.
C. I. E.
Miss Hazel Reets.
Mrs. A. Theile.
Florence A. Schoerr.
Barbara Webster.
In honor of John Robert Adler.
Peters Machinery company.
A Friend.
Tom Morrisey, Lake Beulah, Wis.
G. E. Koepke.
$1.
Billy Wilson
Mrs. C. B. Clemons
K. A. W.
A Friend
Donald Swengel
R. R.
L. Leonard
80c.
James V. Hain.

Total	$ 328.80
Previously acknowledged	21,979.61
Grand total	$22,308.41

Additional contributions may be mailed to the cashier of THE TRIBUNE, accompanied by the coupon which appears in an adjoining column, and addressed to the Tribune Tower.

Fund Feeds Children at Fresh Air School

Four of the children at the Hamline school at 4747 Bishop street who wear Eskimo costumes and attend classes in rooms in which the windows are kept open waiting for food to be served them. All of them are underfed and are under the supervision of the Municipal Tuberculosis sanitarium. The food served is paid for from Tribune fund. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

Hungry School Children Fund

There are 15,000 children who go to school hungry every morning. A dime a day will furnish a substantial daily meal for one child.

I will contribute $....., weekly....., monthly, or the enclosed donation. State school, if any, to which you prefer donation assigned.

.....School.

Signature .....

Address .....

Fill out and address to The Hungry Children's Fund, CHICAGO TRIBUNE.

YOUTH, 16, CAUGHT STRIPPING TRUCK SHOT BY POLICE

Joseph Ziemba, 16 years old, an alleged auto thief, was shot three times and perhaps fatally wounded by police early this morning when they trapped him supposedly stripping a stolen motor truck in the rear yard of his home at 3245 Fox street. Another youth escaped. The truck was owned by B. Michalski and was stolen late last night from in front of his bakery at 3236 South Racine avenue. He trailed it to the Ziemba yard and notified Deering street police.

Policemen William Burke and Louis Agnus accompanied the baker to the place. They surprised two boys, one of them Ziemba, working on the vehicle. The pair fled and the policemen fired. Ziemba was shot in the abdomen and both legs and taken to the Bridewell hospital. Police said several tires had already been removed from the truck.

Carl Ferguson, 32 years old, 5617 Newark avenue, an accountant, was severely wounded last night by a bullet fired in a battle between policemen and automobile thieves in an alley south of Harrison street and west of Laflin street. The policemen, Thomas J. Torpy, Edward Hennig, and Maurice O'Keefe, saw the thieves stripping the car in the alley and advanced toward them. When they were still some distance away the thieves opened fire. It was returned and the hoodlums fled.

Magyar, Ocean Aviator, and Bride Return to U. S.

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Capt. Alexander Magyar came back to New York today and called it home. He announced he would make the United States the permanent residence for himself and his bride, a young American girl he married in Budapest a few days after he and George Endres completed the fastest trans-Atlantic flight ever made in their plane, "Justice for Hungary."

U. S. APPELLATE COURT PONDERS CASE OF OLIVER

The United States Circuit Court of Appeals yesterday took under advisement the appeal of County Assessor Gene G. Oliver, who was sentenced to eighteen months in the penitentiary and fined $7,500 by Federal Judge Charles E. Woodward for income tax evasion.

State Senator James J. Barbour, Oliver's attorney, attacked the sufficiency of the government evidence and argued that Oliver handled large campaign funds which were assumed to be income. He insisted that there was no evidence of bribery or tax fixing; that Werner A. Wieboldt of the Wieboldt stores, who paid out $42,500 for "tax adjustments," $18,000 of which went to Oliver, was the victim of a confidence game.

Assistant United States Attorney Jacob Grossman called attention to Oliver's own testimony that out of a salary of $9,000 a year he bought a $60,000 home in Chicago Heights, a $2,000 summer home in Minnesota, lost $80,000 on the horse races, $3,000 at roulette, bought two $3,000 automobiles and a $1,200 golf membership.

Police Start Search for Missing High School Pupil

Police last night were searching for Kenneth Kremer, 16 years old, 1510 North Lotus avenue, a freshman at the Carl Schurz High school, who disappeared from home on Saturday. He was last seen in a neighborhood bank where he cashed a check. At the time of his disappearance he wore blue overalls, a white shirt, a blue suit coat, and was hatless. He is blond, blue eyed, short and chubby, weighing 130 pounds.

Woman, 76, Is Struck by Street Car; Killed

Mrs. Sophie Langasch, 76 years old, 3335 South Hoyne avenue, was struck and fatally injured by a street car last night as she crossed Archer avenue at Damen avenue. She died in the St. Paul Emergency hospital.

Red Hunger Demonstrator Kills Three Policemen

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LUEBECK, Germany, Nov. 12.—A demonstrator who had killed three policemen was seriously wounded tonight when police sought to break up a communist hunger demonstration.

RACKET BUREAU PROBES 'CHARITY' SHOW PROMOTERS

The racket bureau of the state's attorney's office yesterday started an investigation into the activities of the Taylor Advertising company, 140 North State street, promoters of dances and shows, proceeds of which were claimed to have gone to charity and unemployment relief.

According to Assistant State's Attorney Donald Thompson, the company under the management of Otis J. Taylor, 5038 Winthrop avenue, paid unions and other organizations, frequently using names of groups now defunct, for permission to use their names as sponsors for the shows.

The latest promotion was with the use of the name of the metal trades council. Literature sent out by the agency to solicit ticket sales for a dance bore the name of the American Federation of Labor in bold face type. In smaller letters appeared the caption, "metal trades department." The union was paid $500 for the use of its name, according to the prosecutor. Seven thousand tickets at $1 were sold.

All records of the agency were seized by Sergeants Michael Ahern and John Walsh. Checks made payable to the American Federation of Labor and indorsed by Taylor were taken.

N. Y. SKYSCRAPER SOLD AT AUCTION IN RECORD DEAL

Biggest Foreclosure in City's History.

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The largest foreclosure sale ever held in New York City was concluded in the Vesey street salesroom this afternoon when the thirty-four story skyscraper known as 165 Broadway, between Cortlandt and Liberty streets, and other valuable adjoining properties of the Benenson City Terminal company were sold to Charles F. Noyes, prominent real estate man, at bids which, including the prior liens standing on the property, totaled $23,775,779.

The auction was the result of a Supreme court action instituted by the Manufacturers Trust company, trustees, as plaintiff, against the Benenson City Terminal corporation, et al., defendants.

Mr. Noyes is understood to have represented others, but he said that he was not at liberty to disclose the identity of the interests he represented. The auction was conducted by Joseph P. Day.

400 Attend, Only Two Bid.

The proceeding was conducted under circumstances unusual in the Vesey street salesroom. It brought to the chambers four or five hundred men, among whom were many of the most active and important real estate men in the city. Only one, however, bid against Mr. Noyes to any extent and he was Robert E. Dowling.

The sale was the result of the failure of the Benenson company to meet payments on an issue of $2,451,000 of 6½ per cent bonds, of which the Manufacturers Trust company is trustee and which constituted a lien on the Benenson properties. The trustees had the right to declare the entire issue payable if the Benenson company failed to meet any of the mortgage payments.

The sale was scheduled in October, but was postponed several times, and only a week or so ago Grigori Benenson obtained a stay in return for which he posted a $20,000 bond.

The approximate amount of the charges which brought on the auction today was $2,812,911 and incidental expenses.

Building Well Known.

No. 165 Broadway, one of the older skyscrapers of the city, is known to thousands in the lower Broadway district.

The mortgage liens upon the properties as they came before Mr. Day for auctioned amounted to $21,960,779. It fered in groups, Mr. Noyes bid upon them a total of $1,815,000 above the liens. As highest bidder, he got the properties, his bids, together with the liens, totaling the $23,775,779.

OPEN VERDICT RETURNED.

A coroner's jury returned an open verdict yesterday after investigating the death of Robert H. Uitsiman, 24 years old, who was found shot on Tuesday night in a hallway of the building where he lived at 3708 South Western avenue.

13TH ANNIVERSARY OF REPUBLIC CHEERED THROUGHOUT AUSTRIA

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

VIENNA, Austria, Nov. 12. — The fall of the Hapsburgs, and the founding of a republic in their stead was celebrated all over Austria today. It was the republic's thirteenth birthday and crowds paraded, later gathering in beer halls to celebrate the anniversary. Yesterday's message to Senator Borah asking for assistance in securing a proposed Austro-German alliance was also cheered.

In Vienna today 100,000 Socialists marched to the city hall to commemorate the republican anniversary. They hissed while marching past the old palace where Emperor Franz Josef lived, but which is now used as an office building.

ENTERTAINMENT & DANCING

FOUR DE LUXE STAGE SHOWS DAILY

One Performance During Luncheon and Three Performances Every Evening

DANCING during luncheon, dinner and after-theatre supper—daily till 1 A. M. Saturdays till 2:30 A. M.

CLYDE McCOY and his ORCHESTRA play during dinner until closing time

JOE ROBERTS' ORCHESTRA now playing dance music during luncheon from 12:30 A. M. to 2:30 P. M.—one hour longer than usual

BROADCAST OVER KYW — N. B. C. CHAIN

LUNCHEON 11:30 A.M. to 2:30 P.M. $1

DINNER 5:30 to 9 P.M. $1.50

85c • Friday Night Is College Night • NO COVER CHARGE

Terrace Garden in the MORRISON HOTEL CLARK AND MADISON STREETS

NEVIN bus lines

LOWEST RATES EVERYWHERE

	One Way	Round Trip		One Way	Good To
Pittsburgh	$10.50	$15.75	Philadelphia	17.75	26.65
New York	17.75	29.65	Baltimore	16.85	25.30
Washington	16.50	25.90	Boston	20.75	30.70
Detroit	3.00		St. Louis	11.70	
Toledo	3.75		Cleveland	6.75	

Loop Bus Depot 407 S. Wabash Ave. Phone Webster 0153

South Side Bus Depot 6266 Stony Island Ave. Phone Plaza 0909

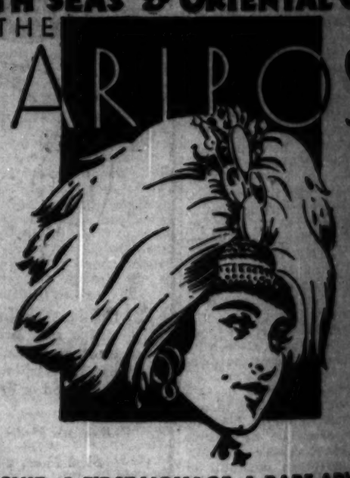
COAL HEAT COSTS LESS

To make sure of the last cent's saving in coal, buy from a member of the Chicago Coal Merchants Association. His pledge of honest weight and grading are backed by the Association's guaranty.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL — Ocean Travel.

RESORTS AND TRAVEL — Ocean Travel.

SOUTH SEAS & ORIENTAL CRUISE OF THE MARIPOSA



A NEW SHIP, A FIRST VOYAGE, A RARE ADVENTURE

19 STRANGE PORTS 14 EXOTIC LANDS

FARES from NEW YORK $1500 ~ Sailing January 16
from SAN FRANCISCO $1250 ~ Sailing February 2

• A NEW triumph in sea-going grace! A NEW triumph in ocean premieres. A cruise through the South Seas and the Orient, visiting 19 intriguing ports in 14 fascinating lands! Waikiki... Suva... Sydney... Bali... Singapore... Peiping ...Nikko... just their very names is a litany of romance!

• Here is an argosy of smart explorers! Here is a new page in life awaiting the red-lettered imprint of adventure! Sail on the "Mariposa" through the witching spring of the South Seas into an Australian summer, and find spring among the cherry blossoms of Japan.

• A dramatic journey with a scintillating prologue: "The Mariposa" will leave from New York January 16, via Havana and Panama Canal, sailing for the South Seas and Orient, from San Francisco Feb. 2, from Los Angeles Feb. 3.

• Here is a cruise perfectly timed to season... perfectly planned as to itinerary... at a cost far under your expectations. Any travel agency, or our offices will provide the absorbing details.

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535 Fifth Ave. MU 9-3464 • New York City
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Shore excursions directed by American Express

HOLLAND-AMERICA LINE

Travel by a Famous Service to EUROPE

Via Plymouth, Boulogne-sur-Mer, Rotterdam
ROTTERDAM, NOV. 21
First Class, $180 up. Tourist Class $108 up. Round trip, $190 up.
Third Class, $78 up. Round trip, $140 up.
40 N. Dearborn St., Chicago, or Local Agents

Ask also about CANADIAN PACIFIC WINTER CRUISES — Service to EUROPE and the ORIENT

BERMUDA
Fastest Time—Steadiest Ships—Sailing Twice Weekly
MUNSON STEAMSHIP LINES
111 W. Washington St., Chicago

The Seasons Greet in Italy, the Land, and the Continent (the way the World is going) 333 N. Michigan Ave. Chicago, or Local Navigation Generals Offices

ILLINOIS

MORRISON HOTEL — THE HOTEL OF PERFECT SERVICE — Clark and Madison Sts. — The Home of the Terrace Garden

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PAUL WHITEMAN

—"back home" with Victor—*plays*
"WHEN IT'S SLEEPY TIME DOWN SOUTH"
Fox Trot *and*
"CAN'T YOU SEE"
Fox Trot
Vocal refrains by Mildred Bailey

"A Faded Summer Love"—Fox Trot
"Old Playmate"—Fox Trot

Hear them today! *Latest* Victor Hits The music you want *when* you want it

An RCA Victor Product

PAUL WHITEMAN and his Orchestra now playing at the EDGEWATER BEACH HOTEL

fastest and most exclusive train to California

Santa Fe

the Chief is still CHIEF

Extra fast
Extra fine
Extra fare

Make your Pullman reservation early to assure getting just the space you desire . . .

Write, phone or call

A distinctive train . . . carrying on every trip across the continent a distinguished group of travelers. Men and women who would go no other way . . . who appreciate its time-saving schedule, its comfortable luxury, its suave, smooth service, its internationally famous food. **This winter, The Chief will carry a special Phoenix Pullman.** A Santa Fe ticket to California will take you through this fascinating winter play-ground if you choose.

After California—Hawaii

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S TEN EVILS COMPULSORY B INSURANCE

L. Donnelly Heard Senate Group.

[Tribune Press Service.]

D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special] James L. Donnelly, executive vice president, who testified before a special senate committee today, the Illinois Manufacturers' association registered its disapproval of every type of public or compulsory unemployment insurance.

Telling of the association's study of the systems in force in England, Germany, and elsewhere, Mr. Donnelly listed ten unfavorable results which have the institution of compulsory insurance in these

of the consequent tax burden, impairment of the government's credit, the increase, in business, in unemployment; abandonment of the plans into the purchase of administrative control of proportion to the benefits, the effort of insurance systems, making other appeals for legislation, political abuses; the decline of public morale, and the loss of industrial initiative.

Blame Given as Committee.

The association which listened to this report is composed of Senators Hastings, R. I.], Glenn [Rep., Ill.], and Wagner [Dem., N. Y.].

"The unemployment insurance law first established in England in 1911 had an actuarial basis," said Mr. Donnelly. "The first serious industrial depression in England following its adoption produced such a volume of unemployment that the actuarial basis existed never to return, until by 1931 the amounts paid out had bankrupted the British treasury.

"Each industry at the present time is required at a standstill. Owing to the overwhelming burden of taxation due to the old system there are no longer any funds available for plant improvement and installation of the modern ordinary equipment that would enable British manufacturers to compete with the more alert and less dole-ridden nations.

Scales at Noilen's Expense.

"That the data originally was imposed upon the British public discretionary powers were vested in the administration of the act. Owing to the political pressure of the labor party, in 1930 the last restrictions were swept away, and the benefits became payable as a right.

"Instead of claimants being required to give proof of effort to secure employment, the government was compelled to show whether or not the claimant could secure work. As a result of this state of affairs almost the entire working force of England has taken a joyous vacation at the expense of the tottering treasury."

There is no foundation of actuarial statistics at the present time on which a sound system of unemployment insurance could be built, Mr. Donnelly told the committee further. He pointed out that to cover the 20 million workers in this country with unemployment insurance would entail a huge burden on a country already paying $8 billion, or $180 per capita, for its government.

Gives Reason for Opposition.

Mr. Donnelly stated that his association was opposed "to every form of public or compulsory insurance" for three reasons.

"It would increase unemployment by aggravating the very conditions which it attempted to correct—by closing the agencies which furnish opportunities for employment by discouraging efforts to relieve unemployment and by placing a premium on idleness.

"It would result in further and unnecessary intrusion of the government into the domain of private enterprise, thus aggravating the hardships which have already been caused industry by taxation, governmental regulations, taxation and competition.

"It would undermine the fabric of our economic and social life by destroying initiative, discouraging thrift and putting individual responsibility."

JESSUP AND HIS MESSENGER

Police released Harry Shifrin, a messenger for the Bernard Cigar company, 20 North Wacker drive, on the Madison street bridge yesterday. They took him to Blue Island avenue and Harrison street, where he refilled him of $1,300.

EASIEST WAY TO BREAK UP A COLD

Millions Say of This Proved Way

Take Fast—Makes You Feel Like a New Person Before You Know It

If you want quick relief from a cold, look to first principles and use something you know does the business—don't start "trying" a lot of fancy ideas on it. Even a "little" cold is too serious to take chances on.

Get Hill's Cascara Quinine. A scientific formula made to do ONE THING WELL—to knock a cold in a jiffy, not in a hundred different things.

Take two tablets every three hours. Drink lots of water between times—avoid acids. Soon those mean, aching feelings in head and body begin to go; the cold breaks up; poisons leave your system. Almost before you know it, you feel like a new person.

If you don't do that, your money back. Get a box now. You'll be astonished at the speed with which it works. Costs only a few cents.

HILL'S Cascara Quinine Compound

Alcohol Rubbing, Full Pint..... **26c**

Coty's Pwd. 1.00 Package..... **69c**

Gem Bl'des 35c Package..... **23c**

Save at Walgreen's

DRUGS WITH A REPUTATION

Kleenex 50c Package..... **29c**

Russian Mineral Oil, 1.00 pint.... **49c**

W'dbury's Soap, 25c Bar..... **16c**

Priced Especially Low During Chicago's Bargain Week-End!

200 Exceptional Values!

Friday and Saturday

Forhan's T. Paste 60c Tube ... **34c**

Listerine 1.00 Bottle ... **63c**

Palmolive Shav. Cr. 35c Tube **19c**

Castoria 40c Bottle ... **23c**

Pinaud's Quinine 1.40 Bottle ... **99c**

Jad Salts 85c Package ... **49c**

Campana Italian Balm, 60c Size ... **47c**

Dr. West Tooth Paste, 25c Tube ... **2 for 33c**

Kotex 25c 4 for 1.00 — **Texcel** Sanitary Napkins 23c 5 for 1.00

Palmolive Soap 10c Bar ... **6c**

Kolynos Tooth Paste, 50c Tube ... **28c**

Orlis Mouth Wash Full Pint ... **48c**

Java Powder 50c Box ... **39c**

Scott's Emulsion 1.20 Bottle ... **67c**

Perf. Cold Cream 50c Jar ... **28c**

Triner's Lax. Tonic 1.25 Bottle **87c**

Cocoanut Oil and Egg Shampoo, 50c Bottle ... **31c**

Dental Needs

50c Anident T. Paste...23c
50c Strasska's Th. Paste 33c
35c Orlis Tooth Powd..21c
25c Colg. T. Paste, 2 for 25c
(Buy one, get one Free)
35c J. D. Dent. Cleaner 26c
1.00 Ora-Noid T. Powd. 98c
1.00 Astringosol 79c
35c Corega Th. Powd..26c
35c Revelation T. Pd. .23c

Soap Specials

10c Super Suds 7½c
10c Cocoa-Almond 6c
25c Cuticura 18c
10c Levon 5c
15c Leon Navar Castile .....2 for 25c
10c Camay .....3 for 19c
25c Amelita 18c
10c Olivilo 7c
10c Auditorium ...3 for 19c

Shaving Needs

50c Williams' Shav. Cr.33c
50c Auto Strop Blades..34c
1.25 Pinaud's Vegetal...79c
1.00 Gillette Bl.-Razor..79c
35c Mennen's Shav. Cr..21c
1.00 Probak Blades.....79c
1.00 Fragrant Vegetal..63c
50c Peau Doux Shav. Cr.23c
50c Durham Blades.....39c
Leon Navar Shav. Cr...35c

Baby Needs

85c Mellin's Food 59c
1.20 S. M. A. Powd.....98c
25c Hygienic Baby Talc 15c
60c Dryco 49c
1.20 Lactogen 1.09
25c Suppositories 19c
75c Walgreen M. Milk.59c
25c Zinc Stearate 17c
1.00 Horlick's M. Milk. 69c
1.00 Borden's M. Milk..52c

=Sale of= RUBBER GOODS

1.00 Value Hot Water Bottle — Heavy grade, high quality rubber. 2 quart size. Available in mottled colors. *With cover.....1.00* — **59c**

1.75 Value Hot Water Bottle and Syringe Combination — An excellent value. 2 quart size of high quality rubber. Complete with tube and fittings. — **1.19**

3.50 Marvel Whirling Spray 2.98
1.50 Sanitary Rubber Sheeting, 36 in..89c
2.00 Vaginal Syringe ...1.59
Rubber Apron 19c

Quality Guaranteed **Rubber Gloves** We believe this to be the very lowest price at which gloves of this quality have ever been sold by anybody, anywhere. All sizes. **19c pair**

1.00 Fountain Syringe 59c
1.50 Crib Sheeting 1.29
1.50 Tyson Shampoo Spray 89c
Ice Bags 98c

Powders - Talcs

60c Pompeian F. Powd.34c
50c Tre Jur F. Powd...29c
50c All Purpose Talc...29c
25c Colgate Talc.....18c
25c La Peggie Talc.....14c
Ayeristocrat F. Powd..75c
Max Factor F. Powd..1.00
1.00 Houbigant F. Powd.79c
1.00 Outdoor Girl F. Pd.98c
35c Djer Kiss Talc.....19c

For the Hair

50c Vaseline Hair Ton. .31c
60c Mulsified Shamp...34c
50c Color-Rinse 48c
75c Fitch's Shamp. Dandruff 89c
75c Hair Lustre.....57c
50c Gloco 39c
1.50 Goldman Hair Color Restorer ..99c
25c Gold Glint Shamp..16c
60c Van Ess.....39c
1.00 Vitalis 66c

Creams-Lotions

60c Woodbury's Cr.....39c
75c Lady Esther Cr....53c
50c Almond Lotion....23c
1.00 Auditor. Thea. Cr., lb.77c
1.00 Thinc Hand Cr.....89c
50c Pacquin Hand Cr...48c
75c Burnham's Cuc. Cr..59c
Chamberlain Hand Lot..50c
60c Maybloom Lotion..36c
50c Jergen's Lotion 39c

For Colds

30c Hill's Casc. Quin...19c
60c Rem 39c
75c Baume Bengue 47c
35c Vick's Vapo Rub...21c
30c Konjola Cold Tab..23c
60c C. R. Cough Rel....41c
Turpo Electric Vapor Outfit 98c
1.00 Vapex 87c
35c Campho Lyptus....21c

4 Cup Drip-O-Lator 89c

DRAM SALE

PERFUMES

All the Popular Odours — *Packaged in attractively shaped bottles*

Guerlain Mitsouko Perfume	*Special Dram,*	90c
" Liu Perfume	*Special Dram,*	1.65
Gabilla Heliotrope Perfume	*Special Dram,*	70c
Mimzy de Raymonde Perfume	*Special Dram,*	95c
Roger & Gallet Feu Follet Perfume (New)	*Special Dram,*	55c
Carrel's Jasmine Perfume	*Special Dram,*	50c
Lentheric Lotus D'Or Perfume	*Special Dram,*	85c
Lucien Le Long A. B. C. Perfume	*Special Dram,*	1.10
D'Orsay Duo Perfume	*Special Dram,*	1.10
Houbigant Quelque Fleur Perfume	*Special Dram,*	55c
Ybry Amour Savage Perfume (New)	*Special Dram,*	1.50
Chanel Le 1940 Beige, Rouge & Blue Perfume	*Special Dram,*	1.45

At Our Perfume Shops Only

State at Randolph (Castle Bldg.) Michigan and Jackson (Stroot Bldg.) Monroe at Wabash Clark at Jackson State at Monroe Charlotte at Lawrence 1801 Orrington (Evanston)

17 E. Washington (Opposite Field's) State at Lake Clark and Madison (Harrison Hotel) 120 W. Madison Lake at Wabash State and Washington Rush at Oak

De Vilbiss Atomizer 98c

1.00 Electric Curl. Iron 79c

Laxatives

35c Milk of Magnesia..17c
1.25 Psyllium Seed, Wh.79c
35c Hinkle Pills 18c
25c Castor Oil, 3 oz.....19c
60c Sal Hepatica 36c
60c Syrup of Figs.....37c
25c Beecham Pills.....21c
60c Syrup of Pepsin...42c
30c Olive Tablets 21c
25c Nature's Remedy ..18c

Health Tonics

1.00 Ironized Yeast.....67c
1.10 S. S. S. 98c
1.25 Padre Wine Tonic..98c
1.25 Coco-Cod 98c
1.00 Maqu Tonic 79c
1.00 Calport Tonic 29c
1.25 Erbo Health Tonic 98c
Virginia Dare Wine Tonic.....1.50
1.00 Miles' Nervine .... .67c
1.00 Beef, Iron & Wine 79c

Toiletries

1.00 Coty's Toi. Water..69c
1.50 Coty's Ext., ¼ oz....89c
60c Odorono 49c
1.00 Ever-Dry Deod.....79c
1.00 Bruz-Off 87c
Leon Navar Tissue Roll, 100 sheets 21c
35c Cutex Preparations 29c
75c Angelus Rouge 59c
35c Mum 21c
60c Neet 37c
1.00 Radox Bath Salts...76c
75c Mylin 69c
45c Veldown Sanitary Napkins.....27c
60c Dorin Rouge 43c
30c Spiro Powder.....21c

Remedies

1.20 Pinkham's Comp...86c
1.00 Muscletone 98c
60c Zonite 36c
Odol 33c
Dr. Scholl's Zino Pads.33c
Nurito for Neuritis....93c
P. D. Medicated Throat Discs...23c
Bonkora 98c
60c Omega Oil 41c
25c Peroxide, 8 oz.....16c
25c Anacin 19c
25c Iodine 19c
60c Glyco Thymoline..39c
25c Orangiene Powder.18c
60c Bromo Seltzer 35c
35c Freezone 23c
1.00 Rinex 89c

THIS COUPON WORTH 2.00

Present this Coupon and 2.98 and receive a genuine **4.98 Duro Elec. Heating Pad 2.98** with Coupon

Drives away aches and chills. Can't leak. Cushion construction. Three heat stages. Fully guaranteed. *(A limited time only!)*

T-11-13

Introductory Offer!

WILLARD CIGARS ½ Price!

10c Corona Box of 50....2.50 — **2 for 10c**

2-25c Senator Box of 50.....3.10 — **4 for 25c**

5c Cremo, San Felice, King Edward, Rocky Ford, Wm. Penn, El Toro, San Alto, King Bee, Garcia Grande Babies.

Fifty-Fifty Cigars 5 for 17c — Box of 50....1.69

10c La Palina, Muriel, R. G. Dun, Van Dyck, Robt. Burns, Tom Palmer, El Verso, Cuesta-Rey, Antonio-Cleopatra, Corina, La Fendrich, Habenello.

5 for 19c Box of 50....1.79. *Target Cigaretto Tobacco* 3 for 25c

Cigarettes *Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields* (Packages of 12's) 3 for 25c — *Lucky Strikes, Chesterfields, Camels, Old Golds* Carton of 200 1.35

5 for 40c Box of 50....3.69 — *10c Garcia Grande (Queen)* 5 for 35c

35c Mufti Cleaner 23c

Twinplex Stropper *Anniversary Model* 1.49

Atlas Special Brew 12 for 1.50 (Plus Bottle Deposit)

50c Peau-Doux Playing Cards — Pinochle and bridge decks. Fine linen finish with beautiful modernistic colored back. Excellent value at only **33c**

Colds Checked Instantly—or you pay nothing

New simple treatment works with amazing speed. Stuffed nostrils, clogged heads and sniffles quickly disappear with Steamex — or it costs you nothing.

50c Bottle, Mask Free **39c**

Steamex

SEGAL Blades 35c FOR FIVE 69c FOR TEN — 1.00 buys a Segal *Uni-matic* Razor with 10 Segal Blades. If you prefer to stick to your old double-edge razor—at least you must try the famous Segal double-edge blades. They are truly better.

1.00 Value! Double Compacts — Women will recognize instantly the unusual value of these striking and attractive compacts. With powder and rouge compartment and chain. **39c**

This Sale at All Chicago, Evanston, Oak Park, La Grange, Aurora, Gary, Harvey, Waukegan, Highland Park, Chicago Heights, Park Ridge, East Chicago, Michigan City, Hammond, South Bend, Beloit, Racine, Kenosha, Danville, Bloomington, Rockford and Joliet Stores.

Right reserved to limit quantities

YOU'RE ALWAYS WELCOME AT WALGREEN'S

THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE CARRIED 33.1% MORE ADVERTISING DURING THE FIRST 10 MONTHS OF 1931 THAN ANY OTHER CHICAGO PAPER

Proportions of Retail Advertising Carried by Chicago Newspapers

Tribune	News	American	Herald & Examiner	Times	Post
29.6%	25.3%	19.1%	13.3%	8.0%	4.7%

Proportions of General Advertising Carried by Chicago Newspapers

Tribune	News	American	Herald & Examiner	Times	Post
31.3%	21.4%	18.6%	18.2%	5.8%	4.7%

Proportions of Classified Advertising Carried by Chicago Newspapers

Tribune	News	Herald & Examiner	American	Post
44.8%	24.6%	14.6%	11.6%	4.4%

Proportions of Total Advertising Carried by Chicago Newspapers

Tribune	News	American	Herald & Examiner	Post	Times
31.5%	23.7%	17.5%	14.3%	6.8%	6.2%

The Chicago Tribune leads all other Chicago newspapers in retail advertising, in general advertising and in classified advertising. During the first ten months of 1931 advertisers placed 4,223,344 more lines in the Tribune than in the second paper, 7,579,190 more lines than in the third paper and over two million lines more than in the next three papers combined.

Chicago Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

FINANCIALLY IMPREGNABLE

Average Total Net Paid Circulation, October, 1931: In excess of 825,000 daily; more than 1,000,000 Sunday

ROAD SOUTH RES JOBLESS WARMER SUN

Gasoline Instead of Overcoats.

BY HAL FOUST.
[Tribune Press Service.]
Louisville, Ky., Nov. 12.—[Special.] Over the Ohio river bridge from Jeffersonville, Ind. this afternoon came a weather-stained little coupe bearing a vehicle tax sticker on the rear bumper. Piled high in the rumble, trailing, baggage, and boxes. Behind the wheel, is a much worn light overcoat, a fellow about 30 or 35, dressed in 1930 coat and hat, was seated. In her lap was a 2 year old girl in a red slipper suit.

"Going my way or for a round trip?" asked the toll collector.

"Oh, a round trip, so we can be sure to get back in the spring," advised the driver, but with a hint of doubt in his voice.

Wanted a round trip ticket.

Looked Like Him on Road.

The load in the coupé seemed to consist of a store of baggage loaded in Chicago from THE TRIBUNE for a 930 mile swing through the south. Chicago to this race meet. The driver was interrogated.

"Going to Florida?" he was asked.

"Yes, down right," he replied, adding "if I can keep this cheap car pushing through the cold."

"Why the winter?"

"If the bank roll holds out."

Fellow travelers, we introduced ourselves. He was Harry Jacoby and said proudly he had a cigar store in Chicago.

"Tell us how you do it," he was asked, "so the rest of us can spend the winter in the south."

How He Does It.

"It's easy," he replied. "First you get to be out of a job; business was so poor I closed our store. Then you want to look at your bank roll, count it, and decide whether to spend it for overcoats or for gasoline. If you had to be rich to go south, I'd spend the winter answering help wanted ads; but I know a place near Miami where I can rent a bungalow for $10 a month."

Mr. Jacoby is typical of this 1931 winter invasion of the south, which is just beginning, the folks who make a living catering to travelers are going to have to offer bargains to get any business. Evidently they are aware of this because a cursory investigation indicates that a motorist this winter will get more mileage on a dollar than ever before.

J. L. Bonar, in a local garage, said the garage rates for guests at associated hotels have been cut from 75 to 50 cents per night. The clerk at one of the hotels said the rooms had been reduced twenty-five per cent.

Overcoats or Gasoline.

The overloaded coupe, grumbled into low gear, and continued on its journey. The Jacobys are following a trail with hundreds of others in a similar financial position.

There are so many of them that it might be viewed as a migration with a general economic significance should their numbers continue to increase.

The Jacobys are headed southward, more concerned with roadside economy than the general economic situation. On the highway and in Florida, they will learn whether it might have been better to buy overcoats and to spend the winter in Chicago. THE TRIBUNE road car is following the same route.

LADY HEATH WED FOR A THIRD TIME TO BRITISH FLYER

Lexington, Ky., Nov. 12.—[Special.] —Lady Heath, English aviatrix, the first woman successfully to dare a long distance solo flight, today entered on her third matrimonial venture by wedding George Anthony Reginald Williams, aviator, at a hotel here before a large assemblage of guests who came to Lexington with Gov. Flem D. Sampson of Kentucky to attend the wedding.

The couple spent most of the morning in search for a minister who would marry them. Two declined because Lady Heath had been divorced. Finally the Rev. T. C. Eckton, Baptist, agreed.

Gov. Sampson, close friend of Lady Heath, announced this morning he would officiate at the wedding, but an examination of Kentucky statutes showed he was not empowered to perform the ceremony.

Lady Mary, born in Limerick, Ireland, was Sophia Mary Pierce Evans prior to her marriage to Elliott Lynn, a Britisher.

Mr. Williams was born at Castries, Saint Lucia, British Windward islands, where his father is a governmental official. His father is Welsh and his mother partly Spanish.

$25,000 BOND AS BANDIT.

John De Ambrosio, 36 years old, alleged bandit who was captured by police after a running gun battle in West Madison street, was held to the grand jury in bonds of $25,000 by Judge Alfor M. Eberhardt yesterday.

WAKE UP YOUR LIVER BILE— WITHOUT CALOMEL

And You'll Jump Out of Bed in the Morning Rarin' to Go

If you feel sour and sunk and the world looks punk, don't swallow a lot of salts, pills, oil, laxative candy or chewing gum and expect them to make you suddenly cheerful and full of sunshine.

They can't do it. They only move the bowels and a mere movement doesn't get at the reason for your down-and-out feeling. It should pour out two pounds of liquid bile into your bowels daily.

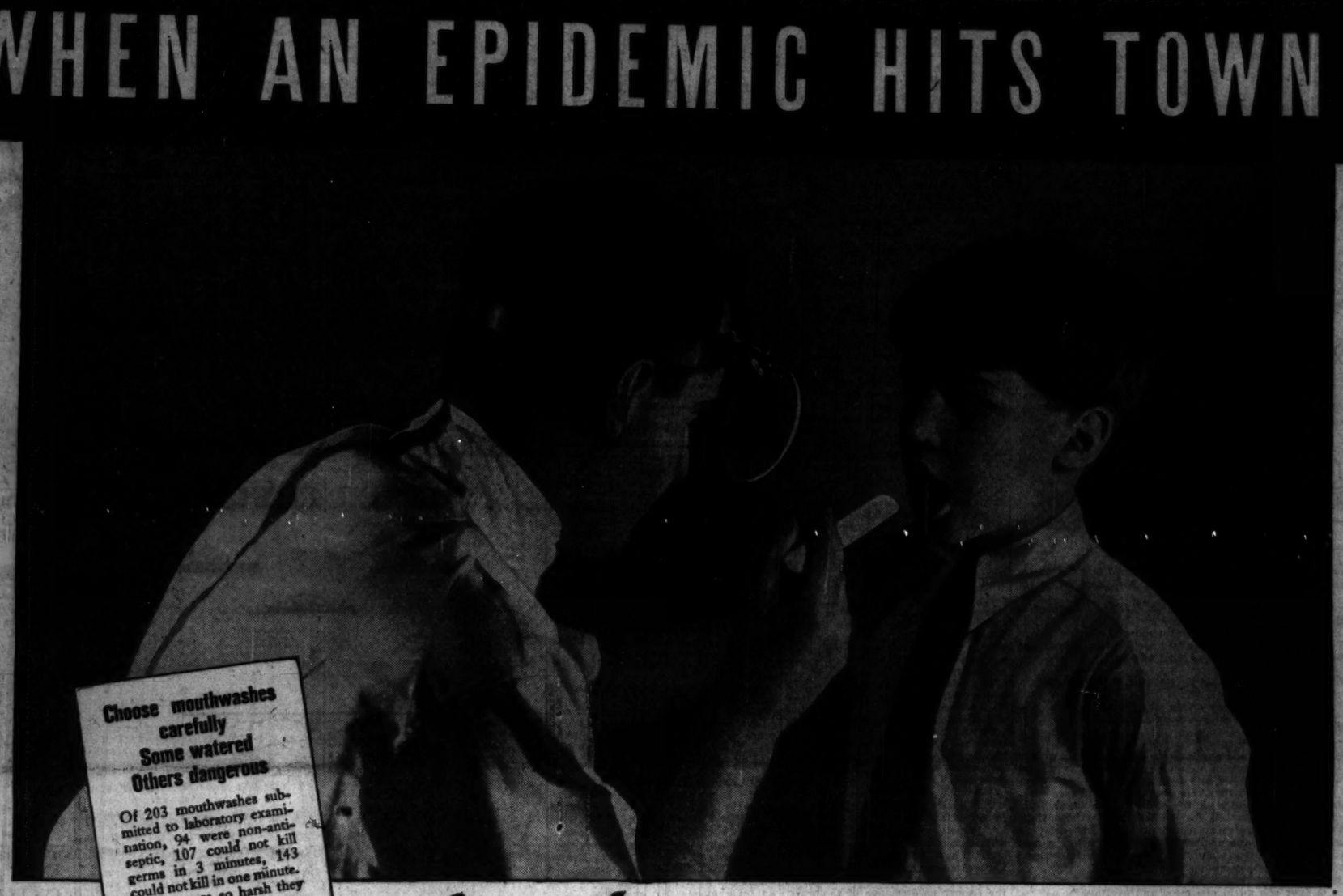
If your bile is not flowing freely, your food doesn't digest. It just decays in the bowels. It poisons your stomach. You have a bad taste and your breath is foul. You feel constipated. Your head aches and you feel down and out. Your whole system is poisoned.

For these good, old CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS to get them to flowing freely and make you feel "up and up." They contain wonderful, gentle vegetable extracts, amazing in their action in making the bile flow freely.

Don't ask for liver pills. Ask for Carter's Little Liver Pills. Look for the name Carter's Little Liver Pills on the red label. Insist. 25c at all stores. © 1931 C. M. Co.

WHY DOES EVERYBODY RELY ON *Listerine*

WHEN AN EPIDEMIC HITS TOWN?



Choose mouthwashes carefully
Some watered
Others dangerous

Of 203 mouthwashes submitted to laboratory examination, 94 were non-antiseptic, 107 could not kill germs in 3 minutes, 143 could not kill in one minute. Others were so harsh they were dangerous to tissue. Dozens had no deodorant effect whatever

they know THEY CAN DEPEND ON ITS RESULTS . . . AND SO DOES THE DOCTOR

It takes a time of real danger to establish the value of a mouthwash, in the eyes of the public.

And surveys show that when a town is hit by an epidemic, whether of cold, sore throat, or influenza, the sales of questionable mouthwashes go down, *while those of Listerine go up.*

In other words, people lose faith in new, untried, mouthwashes when health is involved and real germ-killing action in an antiseptic is vital. They dare not gamble.

Tested by Experts

For your own protection, always use Listerine, the *safe* antiseptic. Behind it lie fifty years of use in the hands of bacteriologists, nurses, physicians, surgeons, dentists, and the public. Its action is *known*. Its results can be *definitely predicted*. There is no *uncertainty* about either its germicidal power or its safety.

Kills germs in fastest time

Listerine, used full strength, kills germs in the fastest time that can be measured. It reduces bacteria in the mouth 98%. Any claims of faster killing time or greater reduction power are without fact.

Listerine's germicidal action as well as its safety are corroborated by The Lancet of London, foremost medical journal of the world. No higher compliment can be paid.

The highest compliment ever paid a mouthwash

THE LANCET OF LONDON

greatest of medical journals, says:

"The antiseptic (Listerine) has been proved to be perfectly safe for use in all the body cavities.

"The actual number of micro-organisms killed in 15 seconds by the undiluted antiseptic exceeds that claimed by the manufacturers; over 600 millions were found to be killed in the time limit compared with the 200 millions mentioned by the makers."

For Colds—certain results

In the prevention and treatment of the common cold, Listerine, under tests, shows results approached by no other mouthwash.

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REDUCES NUMBER OF COLDS 66% TESTS SHOW

The Marriage Racket

By VINA DELMAR

SYNOPSIS.

Irma Corbin, while playing in vaudeville in Thrace, an upstate New York town, is showered with invitations by Bill Fitzroy, friend of her pianist, and Wallace Graham, a widower friend of Bill's. Wallace asks Irma to be his wife. Bill's proposal to her is of a different nature. Irma marries Wallace and leads a dull existence as his wife. Wallace's young daughter, Mildred, and his aunt live with them. A son is born to Irma. He becomes the center of her universe. Wallace and Irma go on a trip to Europe. Irma worries continually about the baby. They meet Russell Rrrnes, a wealthy bachelor from New York who has a cabin on a boat sailing in two days, which Irma persuades him to sell to Wallace. Back in Thrace they find the baby well, but Mildred planning a eugenic marriage with Scott Avery. Wallace appoints Irma to guard her. Mildred eludes her guard and elopes with Scott. Wallace and Irma quarrel. Irma decides her marriage is a flop and takes the baby to New York. She gets an engagement dancing in a night club where she meets Russell Rrrnes. Irma becomes Russell's mistress because he can give the baby everything Irma thinks he needs. Russell is called to Paris on business and Irma moves her menage over there. Bill Fitzroy visits Paris and meets Irma. Irma is taken seriously ill with typhoid fever. In desperation Russell allows Bill to take Irma's baby back to Thrace with him. Irma recovers and speeds back to Thrace to recover her child. She finds him well and happy with Mildred.

INSTALLMENT XLVII.

MISGUIDED MOTHER LOVE.

"I'm glad I saw you at the in-between age, Mildred, or I'd think you were forty instead of nineteen."

"I'm almost twenty." As a matter of fact Mildred Avery looked older than Irma. She used no makeup and her fine golden hair was drawn into a bun at the back of her head. Her beauty could not so easily be hidden, but it was a curiously mature beauty with an amazing depth of intelligence and sympathy.

Irma shook her head. "I might have known you were different."

"Why?" asked Mildred.

"Because nobody ever nicknamed you Millie. You're just the type to go through life as Mildred. You're a funny kid."

"Isn't she?" asked Scott. "She has her baby, your baby, she's going to have another one and two days a week she takes care of the babies in the Margaret Trent nursery."

"What's that?"

"O, a place where working women can leave their babies for a nickel a day. The young mothers of Thrace who can afford the time and a few dollars run it."

"My God," said Irma. "You should be sainted. What do you do with your baby while you're minding other peoples'."

"Take him with me."

"Did you take mine?"

"Certainly. He was heartbroken that we didn't go every day."

Irma retired to a little chintz hung room that night with much to think about. The Averys had no doubt taken good care of Martin according to their own conception of good care. It was just as well, however, that she had arrived to take him away. He'd probably come down with something contracted at the damn nursery, she reflected bitterly, as soon as she got him to New York. It did not seem that there was going to be trouble getting him away. Wallace had not been mentioned, but that could mean anything. She recalled with alarm that the baby's departure had not been mentioned, either. Despite the many thoughts which ran through her brain

He stood up on his bed and hugged her.

Irma drifted off to sleep a few minutes after she had climbed into the quaint old bed. The bed, she thought drowsily, must have been new when the house was.

She was awakened by Mildred leaning over her. "Irma, I'm going to wake the babies now. Do you want to come with me?"

Irma jumped up hastily and reached for the kimono and slippers.

"Irma, I want to tell you something before you see Martin. Daddy has been a constant visitor here and Martin's very fond of him."

"Yes?"

"Of course Martin didn't remember ever having seen daddy before."

"Of course not."

"Well, we didn't tell the child that my daddy was his daddy, too. We thought we'd leave it up to you to do what you want about it."

"Thank you, Mildred."

"Don't thank me. It was daddy's idea."

Waking Martin was fun. To see his eyes stare unbelievingly up at her and then to hear his voice rise in a scream of joy was something Irma had dreamed about. He stood up on his bed and hugged her and babbled of his recent adventures and pulled her hair and screamed some more.

Irma dressed him, listening carefully all the while to his funny little report of how Mildred's baby had knocked the oatmeal off the high chair tray and how Mildred's daddy had gotten splashed with it. Irma, listening to his conversation, was reminded of the number of weeks which had passed since he had heard French. She must get him back to mademoiselle without loss of time. Perhaps this evening they would leave Thrace.

Mildred, at the other end of the room dressing her baby, called over her shoulder, "Well, Irma, is your son all in one piece and healthy?"

"Looks so," Irma replied.

"He's gained a pound since he's been here and he eats everything on his plate, don't you, Martin?"

"He always did," Irma replied.

"Mademoiselle said he didn't." Mildred protested. "But what I was going to say was this: If your son looks cared for you might trust him with me this afternoon in case there's anything you want to do in town."

"Of course I trust him with you," Irma said, hypocritically. "But I don't think I want to do anything."

"Well, all right."

"Although I ought to go down and buy the tickets for the train," Irma said.

"When were you thinking of leaving?"

"This evening."

"You're welcome here, you know, but use your own judgment about when you want to leave."

"You don't think—Mildred, you don't think that your daddy will mind?"

"O, yes, he'll mind, but he won't be annoying. He's insulated against being hurt, Irma. You can only burn out a fuse once. I suppose that's a heck of a metaphor for an electrical expert's wife to use but you know what I mean."

Irma went to town that day. She went to see Bill, but she went mainly because Wallace was coming to Mildred's to say good-by to the baby. It hurt her to think of any one's having to part with Martin. It had hurt to see Rose and later Miss March kiss him good-by.

Bill and she lunched at the Bartrum for old time's sake. They sat near the window and Irma told Bill how worried she had been lest Wallace try to keep the child.

"Aren't you scared stiff now?" he asked. "Suppose, knowing that you're taking the child this evening, he runs from Mildred's house with Martin and hides him somewhere?"

"Don't laugh at me, Bill. I really was scared that Wallace would try to keep the baby."

"Well, why the hell shouldn't he keep him? He's got as much right to him as you have."

"Legally, but actually my nature is so that I couldn't live without the baby."

"You couldn't, eh?" Bill looked out at the considerable traffic of Thrace's noon hour. "Do you know, Irma, I wouldn't be in your son's shoes for all the money in America?"

"Why not?"

"Because he's got the most selfish mother that God ever let live."

"Bill, believe it or not I'm not selfish."

"O, you are, Irma. When that kid's a man he'll have something to face all right. You're just the type to say 'Go on along to your party, darling. Don't mind leaving your poor, old mother here all by herself.'"

Irma's face flushed angrily. "I'm not that type at all, Bill. For some reason you're just nasty today."

"Yes, for a good reason, kid. In the interest of dear old man Truth. You'll be the kind of mother I knew too well. 'I want you to be happy, my son, but if you marry the girl you've picked I'll commit suicide.' Don't tell me, Irma, I've watched you for years. You're so selfish that it's a wonder you can't see it."

"I'm not selfish," she repeated doggedly.

"Well, look here, throwing myself a bouquet, I'll say that as far as I know three presentable, decent men have been in love with you. You never cared a hoot for one of us. Why not? Too selfish to love. You couldn't love!"

"Evidently my love for my baby doesn't seem a redeeming trait," Irma said coldly.

"Why the hell should it? My God, he's part of you. If you cry because you have an arm amputated I can't say, 'Look at how she loved that arm, sweet unselfish woman, she simply adored that arm. And she took such good care of it, too.' Fish cakes, Irma. Every woman except subnormal ones love their kids, but most of them don't run around singing 'Sonny Boy' all the time. Your baby is a part of you. I can't call it love just because you don't care whom you hurt as long as you keep that part of you well and whole. Mother love is a swell name to tack on a lot of things. Many a kid's life has been wrecked by it, too."

[Copyright: 1931: By Vina Delmar.]

[Continued tomorrow.]

A FRIEND IN NEED

BY SALLY JOY BROWN.

Stove Would Help.

"I am the mother of eight children and my husband has been out of work for over a year. With the cold weather coming on, I would like to know if one of your readers has a heating stove to give. All we have is a small stove to cook with and our gas and electricity have been shut off. We are also in need of clothing and shoes for the boys. They are 2½, 5, 7, and 9 years old. MRS. J. B."

To live in a house without heat is not only uncomfortable, but it endangers the health of the inmates. Can you provide this household with the heater needed? Perhaps some one will have wearing apparel for the boys, too.

Stock's Concert, Pacetti Debut Music Features

BY EDWARD MOORE.

JACQUES GORDON, one of the fine violinists of this generation, came back to his former orchestra, the Chicago Symphony, last night to appear as its soloist. Thereby the orchestra had two of its concert masters as soloists within a week, Mr. Gordon, concert master emeritus for this concert—he will play again this afternoon—and Mr. Mischakoff, the present incumbent, last Tuesday.

IVA PACETTI.

Mr. Gordon is even a better artist than when he was in active service here. His tone is superb in its serene poise no less than in its personal quality, and he is without doubt one of the most intelligent interpreters now on the stage. He played twice, both of them first times in these concerts, the Nardini Concerto in E minor of the eighteenth century, and another concerto by Emerson Whithorne of the year 1931, the latter getting its first performance on any stage.

In fact, it was an evening of new music, for Mr. Stock, acting in his capacity of purveyor of news items in music, presented a symphony in A major by Daniel Gregory Mason. It is the second essay in this form by this composer, and it contains absolutely everything that a modern composer is expected to know, all set down with expert hand, though with a curious effect as though each detail had been carefully articulated and tagged.

Mr. Whithorne speaks just about as radical a musical dialect as Dr. Mason. He would seem to cherish the opinion that musical speech, whatever its vocabulary, is less important for its own sake than to say something with. He has a good deal to say, and most of it is interesting. This is a piece with a lot of imagination in it, with melodies that are attractive and are treated with color and spirit, with logical development, with vitality and energy. It is decidedly a work with which violinists will be able not only to widen but to enrichen their repertoires.

The mutual reactions of the concerto and Mr. Gordon upon each other started an inspiriting lot of applause from the audience, and finally Mr. Whithorne was induced to leave his seat in the audience and come up to, but not upon the stage, to shake hands with Mr. Gordon and Mr. Stock. It is probably the only case on record where a composer was content to take his bow from a lower level than that of the esoloist and conductor.

Finally Mr. Stock added to the general good feeling and good cheer by playing the last set of the Brahms Hungarian Dances, and the audience dispersed.

The most recent recruit in the forces of the Civic Opera company, Iva Pacetti, made her Chicago debut and a success simultaneously last night. She appeared as Aida in Verdi's opera of the same name, the rest of the cast being the same as on the former performance of the work, and it took no longer than the first scene to discover that the company has another good dramatic soprano.

She is an ingratiating artist, one of the few who can put on an Aida makeup and still look attractive, and with a voice of excellent quality and power seemingly sufficient to cope with anything in the dramatic soprano category. She thereby joins the rather sizable group whose future appearances will be watched with pleasurable anticipation.

Society at the Opera

Society listened enthusiastically to the first performance of the opera "Aida," in which Mme. Iva Pacetti made her Chicago debut.

Mrs. Edith Rockefeller McCormick had as her guests Mr. and Mrs. Shreve Badger, Mr. and Mrs. Rosecrans Baldwin, and Mr. Edward Krenn.

In the Robert R. McCormick box Col. and Mrs. George A. Wildrick were hosts to Col. and Mrs. W. H. Burt, Mrs. Arthur Small, and Maj. John M. Welch.

Mrs. Bernard A. Eckhart's guests were Mrs. W. W. Gerley, Mrs. Leroy Goddard, Mrs. John Blair, Mrs. Charles Hewitt, and Miss Charlotte Smith of Detroit.

Mrs. James Hamilton Lewis, attired in a charming black crêpe gown, with pearl necklace and pearl earrings, acted as hostess in Senator Lewis' absence to Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mulford, Miss Gertrude McCarthy, Steven Tobin, and Stuart Shepard.

Mr. Kellogg Fairbank Jr. was host in the Henry H. Porter box to Miss Marjorie Horton, Miss Polly Perry, Miss Betty Brown, James Hume, and Charles Hume. Mr. and Mrs. George Ives Haight's guests for the evening were Judge and Mrs. Evan A. Evans and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Byron.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Burnham had as their guests Mr. and Mrs. John Sherman and Capt. and Mrs. Roberts.

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Leg o'Mutton Sleeves Are Restricted in Size

BY BETTINA BEDWELL.

PARIS.—[Special.]—Paris styles feature leg o' mutton sleeves, but with reservations—lots of them. When a dress or coat has slim, young lines that adhere to the upper body as doth adhesive tape, then leg o' mutton sleeves are in order, should you like 'em. And even so, the sleeve thus cut has to conform to 1931-1932 regulations. It must keep its puff, which, as you know, is on the sleeves between the armhole and the elbow, within restricted dimensions. None of the full blown puffiness of the 1893 leg o' mutton sleeves will go in the new fashions.

The sleeves of the Philippe et Gaston coat shown in our sketch are the kind that Paris likes. They are, as you can see, made of ermine, from the dropped shoulder line to the elbows. That is to say, the leg o' mutton part of them. Below this the sleeve is straight and made of the black broadcloth of the coat, with a broadcloth cuff at the elbow.

The coat body is fitted closely to the waistline, and this line looks extremely small due to the width of the sleeves. An ermine collar stands up around the neck, and then becomes wide ermine bands that are placed down the front and around the hips, to make the coat look like a jacker and skirt. Coats gain chic by looking like suits this winter.

The lower part of the coat is flared slightly at the sides by circular cutting, which is put into the wide band that is placed down the front closing of the coat, and that curves at the sides.

BEAUTY ANSWERS

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

I. H.: BRILLIANTINES ARE made from good oil stuffs, so may be applied to the hair daily. Use it sparingly—not enough to make the hair greasy. All you need is a slight sheen.

Too Curly Headed Gal Can Take Shears to the Unruly Locks

BY ANTOINETTE DONNELLY.

If you think of it at all, you don't think of too curly hair as a problem to cope with. You think of folk with naturally curly hair as women relieved of a lot of expense and bother. But it isn't so, obviously. Our new formality of line in coiffure bans the frizzy head. It even frowns on the natural type of wave that isn't frizzy, yet isn't controlled looking, isn't fairly sleek.

Formerly, if the overcurly hair got too unruly it was thought sufficient to smooth it down with a lotion, brilliantine probably, while dressing it. A neater appearance was gained, to be sure, but the head still lacked that desired groomed look. The waves persisted in being too profuse, too uneven, too something not just right.

To get the neat, formal looking result wanted., the very curly haired one must have her hair dressed as carefully and as often as her straight haired sister. She must have her finger wave or some formal wave treatment. And, in addition, she'll find that hair thinning will help her out surprisingly. The overcurly head is usually a head thick with hair, or it looks like a thick, heavy mop. And the thinning out is the simplest first movement in getting a clearer head outline.

There are very, very few women who do not look younger with their hair arranged reasonably close to their scalp than with it blowing wildly around, or arranged in markedly fluffed-out fashion. Any one can prove this by simply standing before the mirror with the hair pressed down flatter around the temples and ears. And the flatter head line carries out the youthful line of harmony established by the trim, neat silhouette. In fact, the reduced head circumference carries the eye illusion of less bodily weight.

The idea involved in thinning out hair is akin to the plan of eliminating years from the silhouette with the discard of all superfluous dress trimmings, flounces, buckles, anything and everything that might add a pound of bulk. And beside, there is the sophisticated law of our immediate season to be subscribed to with the formal, sleek line of head.

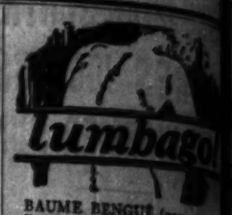
JUSTICE BRANDEIS 75 TODAY; LETTERS AND TELEGRAMS POUR IN

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The routine of work was broken a bit today for Louis Dembitz Brandeis, associate justice of the Supreme court, by a series of telegrams and letters.

They were the only outward indications at his home that the justice, whose name is associated in the minds of the public with Oliver Wendell Holmes, will be 75 tomorrow.

Messages of congratulation from over the world have been steadily accumulating all week. One from President and Mrs. Hoover said: "You reflect a heart and mind which have made the nation your debtor."

As in the case with Justice Holmes, birthdays do not differ materially from any other day with Justice Brandeis, or do the eves of birthdays.



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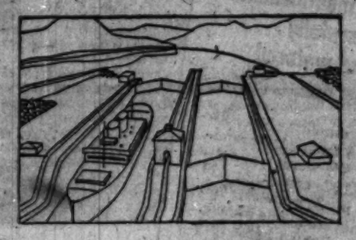

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Charles Collins' News and Reviews of the Theater

Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

Edward Moore Writes of Music and the Musicians

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931. ** 19

Wilder Employs New Methods in His Dramas

9 Years Elapse at One Christmas Dinner.

BY FANNY BUTCHER.

"The Long Christmas Dinner," by Thornton Wilder [Coward-McCann], published today.

CHICAGO'S most distinguished novelist—for since his association with the University of Chicago we may claim him for our own—has amused himself between novels with experiments in the drama.

THORNTON WILDER.

"The Long Christmas Dinner" is one of the most rigidly suppressed of all literary forms. "The Long Christmas Dinner" is another essay in technical experimentation or a slightly less compressed one. The six plays which it contains are of one act in length. Three of them mark new roads in the drama.

The most startling play in the volume is the title drama. In "The Long Christmas Dinner" ninety years are "traversed," as the author says, in a play which represents in accelerated motion ninety Christmas dinners in the Bayard household. The setting . . . must indicate their gradual increase in years through their setting." Technically such an illusion seems to be impossible to create in a drama, but Mr. Wilder has succeeded in making the illusion the pulse of life. With the simple device of a door at the left, "a strange portal framed with garlands of fruits and flowers" and directly opposite it another "draped and hung with black velvet," denoting birth and death, characters are brought on the stage and leave as the years go by. The audience of the passage of ninety years in a few minutes Mr. Wilder gets with brilliantly in his dialogue, for the passes over the Bayard household as it does over the earth, its seasons returning in their fruition, but re-creating himself, and always seems and becomes Mind living again in its own image.

"Pullman Car Hiawatha" has a comic note in it. With the rudest representation of the berths and comments in a Pullman car, with the Stage Manager directing and rehearsing, men and women talk, think, die, and are summoned by the Angel Gabriel and the archangels, while here and the spirits of places sing in rhythmic melody of life. It all sounds very hodge-podgy in that sense, but in Mr. Wilder's skilled hands the chorus of life and death and man's relation to time and space is sung with clarity and beauty.

"Queens of France," the last of the six plays [It is the second one in the book] is a one act play in the established and accepted form. It has so much and says a theme, and is done with such a superbly delicate, light touch as to make it sheer delight to see and hear. Its action takes place in a lawyer's office in New Orleans in 1803. Into that office come three women in rapid succession, the first, seduced by the lawyer before our delighted eyes that she is the long-lost heir to the French throne, through the bastard who was known to have left in New Orleans and to have left illegitimate offspring. The second and third have long been sure of their right to be addressed as "Your Royal Highness." And as the third woman, a child spinster whose only joy in all of life has been her belief in her heritage, leaves with the conviction that her dream may prove to be a pricked bubble, the "red curtain is parted and a Negro boy pushes in a wheel chair containing a woman of some hundred years of age. She is wrapped in shawls like a mummy . . . The woman extends a hand which M. Chirac kisses devotedly [as he has kissed the hands of his three previous visitors] murmuring, 'Your Royal Highness.'"

GASOLINE ALLEY—ARMISTICE

EMIL, WANT SOME CANDY!
WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH IT?
NOTHIN'. SAY I'M SORRY THE RANGERS MADE A MISTAKE ABOUT YOU SETTIN' FIRE TO OUR CLUB HOUSE
I THOUGHT ABOUT IT, BUT I DIDN'T DO IT.
MRS. CREEPER TOLD ME IT WAS ACCIDENTAL. I'M SORRY THE RANGERS WERE GOIN' TO GIVE YOU THE BUMPS.
YOU CALLED 'EM OFF AN' THIS CANDY TASTES ALL RIGHT.
SO IT'S ALL O.K.
YOU KNOW, EMIL, I DON'T BELIEVE ALL THE MEAN THINGS I'VE HEARD ABOUT YOU.

Vanity Averts Facial Cancers, Specialist Says

Dr. Bloodgood Urges Extra Care for Mothers.

BY VIRGINIA GARDNER.

A woman's vanity is her greatest protection against cancer, Dr. Joseph Colt Bloodgood of Johns Hopkins university, Baltimore, told members of the Woman's City club yesterday.

"A beautiful woman never has cancer of the face," Dr. Bloodgood declared, asking "Why?" and answering "Because with the first blemish on her face, she goes to a physician. Therefore cancer never develops.

"You women smoke—though I don't see any of you here smoking—and yet you don't have cancer of the mouth. Now I don't advise you to smoke—except a little while longer. Women are saving lives of men by smoking now. They're demonstrating that it is possible to smoke and not get cancer of the mouth.

"They're doing that by keeping their teeth clean. Their vanity saves them, and we hope the lesson will last long enough to stop cancer of the mouth among men. Women used to have it. Occasionally I see it now—always among those dear old grannies who still use snuff or the short clay pipe and never bother to clean their teeth.

"Eighty-five per cent of the women who go to physicians when first warned never have to be operated on."

"It may be advisable for a doctor, if he is making an application of radium on a woman who should not have any more children, to give her a little more radium, and thus cure her of cancer and also of children," Dr. Bloodgood said.

At a murmur which swept the audience of women he continued:

"I have children, and while I haven't grandchildren, I have nieces," he said. "One of these young nieces already has had four children, the other two, both by Caesarian operations. I saw that it would be dangerous for them to have more children, and I have protected both of them. It is not a question of birth control, but of sound medical and scientific treatment."

There is still a vast field for preventive education concerning cancers caused by injuries during childbirth, Dr. Bloodgood added. Those injuries can be cured by post-natal care and regular examination.

"Here is where women's clubs can be of the greatest help," the veteran cancer authority said. "By campaigning for semi-annual examinations for all mothers, particularly after childbirth, you can do more than we doctors have accomplished in the last 15 years, in which we have been urging women to come to us at the first signs."

There are cures in cancer, and it is not a hopeless disease, Dr. Bloodgood emphasized, stating that he is hearing daily from persons who were cured of cancer before 1900. He stressed the need of "picking out a doctor in cold blood" and going to see him when well, before illness is apparent, and the need of having moles and all elevated pigmented areas examined for probable removal.

"It is the mothers who have internal cancers," said Dr. Bloodgood. "And it is you women and you only who can solve the problem of protecting them. We need more women in medicine, too."

Mrs. Murry Nelson presided at the meeting.

Dr. Gilbert Fitzpatrick, obstetrician and cancer authority of Chicago, cited the campaign against cancer carried on by women's and men's clubs throughout Morgan county, Illinois, through the instigation of Dr. Carl Black. The result, he said, is that Morgan county is the only county in the United States which has decreased its cancer mortality year by year since 1926.

"It is not only necessary for a woman to go to a physician with the first warning given her," he said, "it is necessary for her to go to a good physician. If she goes to one she knows too well, he's apt to say to her, "I've known you for 20 years, Mary. Forget it. It can't be."

Official Contract

By Charles True Adams.

(International bridge authority; author of "Official Contract at Sight.")

While men, for centuries, have prattled that the greatest enjoyment is gained by the successful termination of hard work and proper judgment, there are few who do not get a great, though perhaps secret, thrill from a successful result gained through very little effort on their part.

Personally, I feel so certain of the truth of this somewhat portentous statement that I intend to slip in an easy one every now and then. Yesterday's play-a-problem was certainly not difficult.

NORTH (Dealer)
♠—A,Q,6,3
♥—A,3,2
♦—K,Q,3
♣—A,J,4

WEST
♠—K,9,8,4
♥—Q,8,7,6
♦—10,9,5
♣—10,2

EAST
♠—10,5
♥—K,J,10,9
♦—J,6,5
♣—K,9,7,3

SOUTH
♠—J,7,2
♥—5,4
♦—A,8,7,4
♣—Q,8,6,5

North opened with a bid of two no-trumps. He held a count of 30, three more than necessary for the bid, with four suits stopped. North also had a perfectly sound bid of one spade. He could not, however, bid two spades since he held but 4½ tricks in all, with a possible count of one more probable trick for the fourth small spade, and there must be at least 6 probable tricks for an opening two bid in a suit.

Having, then, both an opening suit bid of one and a sound and well protected original two no-trump, there could be but one choice and that, of course, the two no-trump.

East passed. South, holding a count of 7 (one more than necessary for the raise), bid three no-trump, and West passed.

East opened the ♥ J (holding three honors, two of which touch, lead the top of touching honors, with the exception of the A from an A-K combination). Dummy played the ♥ 4, West the Q, and North the 2. West returned the ♥ 6, which East took with the 9. East then led his ♥ K, which North took with the A. North held his A up to the third round, hoping to exhaust West's hearts before coming in.

North then led the ♦ K and followed with the ♦ Q. He then led the ♦ 2 to dummy's A. North, having no suit longer than seven cards between the two hands, was trying to find which of these suits were evenly divided between his opponents. His first attempt in diamonds was successful. North now led the good ♦ 8 from dummy and followed with the ♣ 5, finessing the J in his own hand and losing the trick to East's K. East took in his good ♥ 10 and then led the ♣ 3, which North captured with the A. He then led the ♣ 4, finessing the 8 in dummy. Then he lead the good ♣ Q, following with the ♠ J, which he takes with the A.

Has your table sent in its $3 for the school children and the unemployed? Every day you put it off puts you closer to the deadline. Do send that entry blank in today, for the Golden Card tournament is unquestionably one of the greatest events in bridge history.

I am repeating my hint to you. If your entry is in before the end of this week you will be sure to get the finest of the cards distributed to donors in this great charity event.

Two of the four persons at every table will win a prize—a pack of golden cards, appropriately labeled, which cannot be obtained in any other manner than as a winner in the tournament.

Moreover, players who send the best scores in to me, many hundreds of them, will be asked to participate in the final play-off tournament which probably will be held on Dec. 10. In this final event many valuable silver and gold trophies will be awarded.

Whether or not you are interested in the final contest, you will enjoy the big tournament. If you don't understand the rules you will before the play and they are simple. Further, any other way you could not do so much for the needy, have so much fun, and pay so little for it.

PLAY-A-PROBLEM; SOLITAIRE OR PARTNERS

Play this hand tonight at your bridge game. Keep a record of the bid and play in the spaces provided. Numbers in the bidding squares are for successive rounds. Check your results with tomorrow's answer.

To play "Solitaire": Record the bids you think each hand would make in the bidding squares. After the final declaration has been made start the play, leading from the hand at declarer's left. As you play each card cross it off of the diagram and record it in the proper square, as S. 2, H. K, etc. In the last column indicate the hand which won the round and lead from that hand on the next round.

Send your bridge problems to Charles True Adams, The Chicago Tribune; inclose stamped, addressed envelope.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

WEST BIDS: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

W (Dealer)
♠—4,3,2
♥—Q,5,6
♦—A,Q,6,5,2
♣—A,Q

N
♠—A,Q,10,9,3
♥—4
♦—J,9,8,7
♣—9,8,5

NORTH BIDS: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

E
♠—K,J,7,5
♥—A,J,7
♦—K,10,4,3
♣—K,3

SOUTH BIDS: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

S
♠—6
♥—K,10,9,5,3,2
♦—None
♣—J,10,7,6,4,2

EAST BIDS: 1, 2, 3, 4, 5

	N	E	S	W
1				
2				
3				
4				
5				
6				
7				
8				
9				
10				
11				
12				
13				

Philanthropy Stands Eighth Among Major American Industries

The income for philanthropic purposes in the United States is two and a half billion dollars annually, Dr. Arthur J. Todd, professor of sociology at the Northwestern university, told Northwestern University associates yesterday at a luncheon in the Palmer house. Dr. Todd said that philanthropy stood eighth in the list of ten great American industries in the value of its total operations.

"But who gets all this money?" asked Dr. Todd. "Approximately one-half goes for religious purposes. Education receives 8 per cent, health 9.2 per cent, personal gifts to individuals amount to 11.6 per cent, and foreign relief gets 9.7 per cent."

In Chicago education receives the largest share of the total philanthropy, according to Dr. Todd. For distinctly charitable purposes one-fourth to one-third of the current contributions and one-half of the capital gifts and bequests go to health agencies, the speaker said. About one-fourth of the total goes to family service agencies. Children's agencies get somewhat less than 20 per cent of the total contributions and character building agencies about the same proportion.

* *

City Beautiful Group Plans to Be Guide for Women

Plans for directing and assisting women visitors to Chicago during the 1933 World's Fair and at other times were discussed yesterday by the directors of the Women's Chicago Beautiful association, meeting at the Palmer house. The association will establish headquarters at which women visiting the city will be given information concerning hotels and directions for getting about the city.

Germans' Envoy Hails Signs of Friendly World

Talks Before Peace Group of Churches.

BY THE REV. JOHN EVANS.

An address by the German ambassador to the United States, Herr Friedrich von Prittwitz und Gaffron, yesterday morning brought to a close the 16th annual meeting and good will congress of the World Alliance for International Friendship through the churches. More than 1,000 delegates, representing all sections of the country, attended the three days' sessions held at the Palmer house.

Herr Friedrich declared the mental attitudes of the peoples of various nations are the most important factors in securing world peace. Matters of lesser importance, he said, are political and economic aspects of the world situation. To secure proper mental attitudes the German diplomat pointed to religious leadership and to "all the factors which have influence upon the formation of public opinion."

"It is not only necessary," he continued, "to acquaint the public with the true facts—a task which devolves upon a conscientious press—it is also of vital importance constantly to remind the peoples of the fundamental principles of our civilization. Responsible diplomacy attaches highest importance to organizations like yours."

The German ambassador applauded the present policy at Washington for its world leadership looking toward reduction of armaments, and announced that his government's policy that "war cannot be prevented by preparing for war, but by removing the causes of war." The coming experiment of a Franco-German economic committee was then cited as an example of a pioneer idea in the field of international coöperation.

* *

Library of Congress Gets Gift from Dr. M.G.McEwen

The Library of Congress has acknowledged receipt of a collection of books on William Shakespeare, the gift of Dr. Mary G. McEwen of Evanston, in memory of her husband, Dr. Ernest L. McEwen. Dr. McEwen, who died a year ago, devoted thirty years of his life to the collection of the books.

In its acknowledgment the Library of Congress asserts that this is one of the most important acquisitions of the year. The McEwen collection will complement the Folger collection.

THE STAGE

AN operetta called "Marching By" is headed toward Chicago, and may be expected to arrive at one of the Shubert theaters some three weeks hence. Admiring words are now being spoken of it in Boston.

This entertainment bore the title of "Arms and the Maid" when it was passing through its experimental phase. Mady Christians, an importation from the opera houses of Europe, is its prima donna. Others in the cast are Guy Robertson, Solly Ward, Leonard Ceeley, Florenz Ames, Ethel Norris, Donald Burr, Kathleen Edwardes, Victor Casmore and Frank Lyman.

"Girl Crazy," the musical comedy at the Garrick, is undergoing changes of cast. Blossom Seeley and Benny Fields retired from their rôles after last night's performance. They will be succeeded tonight by Vivian James and Lew Parker.

Benn W. Levy, author of "Mrs. Moonlight," at the Harris, is becoming an extremely active contributor to the American stage. A comedy which he wrote in collaboration with Arthur Sircom, under the title of "The Soul of Henry Dewlip," will be placed in rehearsal next week by the firm of MacGowan & Reed. Another play by Mr. Levy, called "Satan Passes," will be staged in New York next January by Arch Selwyn.

The Goodman theater will begin its seventh season of matinées for children tomorrow with a dramatization of Stevenson's "Treasure Island." . . . Sir Guy Standing, co-star with Edith Barrett of "Mrs. Moonlight," was the guest of the department of drama at the University of Chicago yesterday afternoon. He spoke on the subject, "Comedy as a Reflection of Everyday Life."

Philip Merivale, a Dramatic league star last season in "Death Takes a Holiday," figures in one of Broadway's recent successes—a play called "Cynara," which links its theme up with Ernest Dowson's famous poem about a lady to whom the bard was faithful "in his fashion." The piece was written by H. M. Harwood, author of "The Man in Possession," another Dramatic league offering of last winter.

"Grand Hotel" will begin the second year of its Broadway run at the National theater tonight. Vicki Baum, its author, will attend. The play has not yet been acted outside of New York. However, a west coast production will open in Los Angeles on Christmas night. C. C.

Society to Avert Blindness Operates on $22,000 Budget

The Illinois Society for the Prevention of Blindness announced yesterday that it had conducted its work in the fiscal year ending Nov. 1 with a budget of $22,000. Three field workers have been conducting a clinic recently in southern Illinois.

Bridge Players to Help Poor on December 3

Easy, Pleasant Way to Aid Charity.

EARLY in December two important relief organizations, the joint emergency relief commission which is striving to reach a quota of $8,800,000, and the Hungry School Children fund, will list a large group of contributors under one heading: "Bridge Players of Chicagoland."

Those who pay the entry fee to the Chicagoland Golden Card tournament on Dec. 3, sponsored by THE TRIBUNE, are assured that all proceeds above the actual costs of cards and printing will go in equal parts to those organizations. As the costs are less than 40 cents a pack, each entrant will know that at least three-fourths of his contribution goes to feed the hungry, clothe the ill-clad and warm the freezing.

It is the first time bridge players have had an opportunity to act as a unit. Football, baseball, and racing fans have done their part for relief and been given credit for it. This tournament offers the players of the most popular of indoor games plenty of fun, mental exercise, contest and the consciousness that they are aiding in the elimination of dire distress.

Those who have been moved by the pleas already made for the suffering and who have already made up their minds to help the joint commission or the hungry children need do no more than enter the tournament; send in their remittances with their orders for cards. There is no limit at the top to the amount any person may contribute through the agency of the Golden Card tournament.

The cost is moderate for those who dsire to give smaller amounts. Play is in four hands and each table requires four of the prearranged packs of cards. The price is $2 a pack—$8 a table. But those who desire to give more freely may purchase as many packs as they like. Parties of four and five tables can be and will be held in many homes. Relief gets a great proportion of the fees and the graceful courtesy of presenting each contestant with a pack of cards will add to the reputation of the host for real hospitality.

Charles True Adams, bridge expert of THE TRIBUNE, will broadcast on WGN at 8:15 the evening of the contest. Play will begin at 8:30. All that entrants have to do is to send in their entry fees. THE TRIBUNE guarantees to have the cards in their hands well in advance of Dec. 3 and to see that the worthy relief organizations get the net proceeds.

Death's Riddle Balks Science, Compton Avers

Two German Chemists Divide Nobel 1931 Award.

New Haven, Conn., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—"Science does not supply a definite answer to the question, Does death end all?" said Prof. Arthur H. Compton, former Nobel prize winner, today in the second Terry lecture, in speaking on the topic "Science and Immortality."

"If one is to have either a positive faith in a future life or a conviction that death is the end, such belief must, it seems to me, be based upon religious, moral, or philosophical grounds rather than upon scientific reasoning.

"Biologically speaking, life is essentially immortal. The apple may decay, but the seed grows into a new tree which flowers and begets new seeds. It is because we concentrate our attention upon the tree or the fact that we say that the end of life is death. Life, whether it is be of an apple seed or the germ cells of man, is essentially continuous and eternal.

"The reply is heard, however, 'though my body may be merely the hull that surrounds the living germ, I want to know what will happen to me when the hull decays.'

"To this question science has no straightforward answer to give. For when you ask 'what will happen to me?' you are concerned not with your body but with your consciousness, mind or soul, which is not material, and regarding which science does not directly concern itself.

"If we suppose that thought is a function of the brain in the sense that every idea that we have and every decision we make is a consequence of some action occurring in the brain, it is obvious that the disintegration of the brain must carry with it the destruction of consciousness. This hypothesis seems to me, however, incapable of accounting for man's actions. In particular the effectiveness of human purpose implies thinking free from the constraints imposed by the physical and chemical laws governing the brain. Thus Bergson concludes that 'cerebral activity corresponds to only a very small part of mental activity.'

"As against immortality also there is the biological argument that consciousness appears in animals to enable them to compete more successfully in the struggle of life. In the evolutionary process we should on this view expect consciousness to appear only where it will be of some value to the organism, clearly consciousness can be of no value to a dead organism. Thus it should cease with death.

"There is, however, an equally tenable view which points toward the opposite conclusion. That is that the evolutionary process is working toward the development of conscious persons rather than toward the development of physical organisms."

Two German Chemists Share in Nobel Award This Year.

[Copyright: 1931: By the New York Times.]

STOCKHOLM, Nov. 13.—[Special.]—The 1931 Nobel prize for chemistry has been awarded equally to Dr. Carl Bosch of Ludwigshafen and Dr. Freidrich Bergius of Heidelberg, two of Germany's leading chemists.

Dr. Bosch shared in the award for his process of large scale production of ammonia, while Dr. Bergius was recognized for perfecting a process of obtaining oil from coal. Dr. Bosch is connected with the firm of Badische Anilin Sodafabrik and Dr. Bergius with Farben Industrie.

The award of the 1931 Nobel prize in physics has been postponed until next year.

Dr. Bergius Makes Gasoline from Coal; Fodder from Wood.

STOCKHOLM, Sweden, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Dr. Frederich Bergius, who, with Prof. Bosch of Ludwigshaven, will share the 1931 Nobel prize in chemistry, is one of the world's most famous synthetic chemists. He made gasoline out of cheap coal so successfully that it has been marketed in German filling stations for several years.

More recently, he produced good cattle and hog fodder out of wood and developed it further to produce a sweet sugar from wood fit for human consumption. This wood sugar was designed not to substitute for cane and beet sugar, but to be mixed with it.

Dr. Bergius showed the chemical world some of the fundamental processes whereby machines could be made to imitate in a few hours the step which nature required thousands of years to make in converting plant products into coal. He actually created a little coal out of wood. He used high pressure and intense heat—two of the creative factors in nature's slow outdoor laboratory, producing them in great machines. But his principal chemical trick was the substitution for air of an atmosphere composed entirely of hydrogen. That is, he got rid of oxygen during the course of the chemical metamorphosis.

* *

Announce Marriage of Son of Belgian Consul Here

The marriage of Dr. John Vermeren, vice consul for Belgium and son of Dr. Tyrille Vermeren, the Belgian consul in Chicago, to Miss Rose M. Gill, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Charles Gill of Sun Prairie, Wis., last Oct. 22, was announced yesterday. They were married at Waukegan, Ill., in the presence of members of the two families. Dr. and Mrs. John Vermeren reside at 522 Lincoln street in Evanston.

OCEAN STEAMSHIP MOVEMENTS.

Arrived.	At.	From.
Aquitania	New York	Southampton
St. Mihiel	New York	Panama
De de France	New York	Havre
De Grasse	Plymouth	New York
Hamburg	Southampton	New York
Sailed.	**From.**	**For.**
Dresden	New York	Bremen
Deutschland	New York	Hamburg
Albert Ballin	Hamburg	New York
Byron	New York	Piraeus
Pres. Harding	Southampton	New York
Pres. Hoover	New York	Manila

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Authorized edition.

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Movie Gossip as It's Heard in Hollywood

BY GEORGE SHAFFER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Hollywood, Cal., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The longest and loudest ovation Hollywood ever gave to one of its own has been the two-day hoorah for Marie Dressler since she was awarded the gold statuette distinguishing her for the year's finest bit of acting.

Presented with the emblem at the annual banquet of the Motion Picture Academy of Arts and Sciences last Tuesday night, Miss Dressler nearly broke out into a torrent of joyful tears as Vice President Charles Curtis beamed at her. Even the language of the personage who introduced her, Norma Shearer, who affectionately referred to Marie in front of the audience of 1,800 notables as "this gallant old fire horse," failed to dim any of Marie's happiness. In fact, Marie probably relished it as much or more than the more conventional plaudits that have heaped about her in the past two days.

Miss Dressler was chosen as what, for want of better words, might be called "the year's champion actress" by the highly critical vote of her own co-workers, actors, directors, writers, technical men and film producers, who compose the academy membership. The role for which she was singled out was in "Min and Bill."

By the time one day had rolled around, following the academy banquet of awards, Marie had recovered her voice, and when she was made a guest of honor beside Mrs. Dolly Gann, the Vice President's sister, at a banquet given by the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer studio to Vice President Curtis, Gov. James Rolph, Will Hays, Rear Admiral Frank Schofield, and members and officers of the visiting American Newspaper Publishers' association, yesterday, Marie was all poise and ready with jokes.

She was introduced as a "girl who is celebrating her sixtieth birthday today and is proud of it." Marie rose to her feet happily, and immediately put the Vice President and the newspaper publishers at ease by citing a lot of the compliments which had been flying back and forth from the politicians and the newspaper men to the movies, and saying: "Thank God, I have come to see the day where the Mountebank is recognized as an industry."

When Lionel Barrymore was called to the rostrum at the Motion Picture Academy banquet to accept his gold statuette, following selection as the outstanding actor of 1931, for "A Free Soul," he gave a close imitation of a Barrymore embarrassed for lack of words. George Arliss handed the golden emblem to Barrymore, and Lionel blushed, said "thank you all" and sat down.

Lecture on Printing.

A series of ten lectures on the influences of modern typography will be presented at the Newberry library on Monday nights, beginning Nov. 23. The first lecture, given by Henry G. Gellen, will be on "The Modern Spirit."

Film Time Table

Feature pictures are presented on the following schedules at these first run houses this week:

CINEMA—P. M.: 1:30, 3:15, 5, 6:45, 8:30, 10:15.

CHICAGO—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:32, 4:04, 6:30, 8:26, 10:34.

McVICKER'S—A. M.: 9:01, 11:16. P. M.: 1:32, 3:48, 6:04, 8:20, 10:36.

ORIENTAL—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 1:04, 3:48, 6:37, 8:01, 10:25.

LOOP-END—A. M.: 11:37. P. M.: 3:07, 5:24, 8:04, 10:44.

PALACE—A. M.: 11. P. M.: 2:37, 5:35, 8:35, 10:36.

ROOSEVELT—A. M.: 9:39, 11:37. P. M.: 1:15, 3:03, 4:51, 6:39, 8:27, 10:15.

STATE-LAKE—A. M.: 9:01, 10:56. P. M.: 12:53, 2:50, 4:47, 6:43, 8:41, 10:37.

UNITED ARTISTS—A. M.: 9:41, 11:47. P. M.: 1:53, 3:50, 5:53, 8:11, 10:17.

Patterns by Clotilde

[Registered U. S. Patent Office.]

WOMAN'S OR MISS' DRESS.

This smart daytime frock has an applied front, falling in a soft jabot effect at either side that cuts the bodice breadth beautifully. A tiny lace vest adds becomingness to the neckline. The slightly full sleeves with fitted cuffs are interesting and the circular skirt is always becoming. Patterned woolens, wool crepes, crepe satin and Canton Faille crepe are smart materials.

The pattern, 3381, comes in sizes 16 and 18 years and 36, 38, 40, 42, 44, and 46 inches bust measure. Size 36 requires 4 yards of 39 inch material with ⅝ yard of 9 inch wide lace.

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Note—Clotilde patterns are made in New York exclusively for THE CHICAGO DAILY TRIBUNE. They are perfect in fit, up to date in style, and the easiest of all patterns to use.

Pi Omicron Meeting.

Pi Omicron sorority will hold a semi-annual district meeting at 6:30 o'clock this evening at the Woman's City club. Mrs. Marguerite Raeder Gardepy of the legal aid bureau will be the speaker.

Best Cure for Love That's Unrequited Is Change of Scene

BY DORIS BLAKE.

When the one you love loves you, that's as near heaven as you get on this earth.

When the one you love loves some one else—that's the other place. And all you can do about it is to admit it is blinkety-blank and look around for an exit from the uncomfortable abode.

There's only one way out of a triangular affair in which you are the unloved—and it is OUT. It's tough luck, but the only way to change the luck is to get away from the scene entirely. Build up a new setting and go after new adventure. Park all the old memories if you have to chloroform them to make them stay put. Anyway, don't carry them over into the new field. Every little hangover regret is just that much of an impediment to progress in the new atmosphere.

It's no one's fault that the one you love doesn't love you because he loves some one else. But it IS one's fault if she sticks around taking punishment after punishment. And it's pretty silly behavior when you get your eyes cleared of tears and look at the matter straight.

You just have to chalk off your sad experience as one of life's unmerry little jests, one that other women have been forced to take, too. But one that can be recovered from with the will to get over it. You have to bring a lot of will power into action. You don't just drift out of these unrequited affairs. You have to put up a stiff fight, maybe.

The most important ingredient in the quick recovery formula is to give some other boy a chance. Let him strut his stuff before you with your mind free of comparison. When thoughts of the other one come bearing down, just turn off that switch in your brain. Refuse him entrance. This is a mental trick that can be done with practice. Keep at it until you get him completely out of your system.

Anyway, don't moon. Don't feel that life has done you wrong. It hasn't. It has only taken a wallop at you to see what kind of stuff you're made of.

Take it on the chin—and just see what's waiting right there around the corner for you!

DORIS BLAKE ANSWERS

Apply Test of Love.

"Dear Miss Blake: I have a boy friend who claims he loves me. Still, I have other boy friends who want to go out with me. What is your advice?

"MILLIE."

If you return his love you will not be interested in the attentions of the others, Millie.

Friendly Indication.

"Dear Miss Blake: "The fellow who says he cares for me only comes to see me when his 'pal' comes to see my sister. Does he really care?

"WONDERING."

He enjoys a party and thinks enough of you to have you as his partner.

BANK'S $100,000 FOR THE RELIEF OF JOBLESS SWELLS CHARITY FUND

Contributions for a total of $178,808 were reported yesterday by the joint emergency relief fund, increasing the amount now pledged to $5,779,236.

Largest of the new subscriptions was that of $100,000 from the First National bank. This was a corporate gift and is in addition to anything the bank's employés give as individuals.

Edward L. Ryerson Jr., president of the fund, asserted yesterday that the future welfare of Chicago depended in large part on the success of the effort to raise the whole $8,800,000 set as the goal of the campaign.

"Providing relief for the unemployed is an obligation that cannot wait," he said. "If we fail now we shall see years hence the disastrous effects—broken families, sick men and women and pitifully undernourished children.

"Perhaps the children suffer more than any other age class from poverty. Their growing bodies require nutritious food. How much additional relief and medical aid will we have to supply in the future if we do not care for them now?"

Among the pledges yesterday was an additional one of $2,000 from D. F. Kelly of The Fair store and also one tendered by Mr. Kelly, $5,000, from S. S. Kresge. The donations raised the store's total to $32,000.

Employés of the South Shore Country club subscribed $2,931; employés of Steel Sales corporation, $1,957; employés of Illinois Tool works, $1,991; employés of S. W. Straus & Co., $2,721; employés of Pacific Fruit Express company, $1,500, and the Chicago Short Line railway, $1,000.

At the University of Chicago it was announced the university staff had pledged $17,455 with 854 persons contributing. With proceeds of student entertainments to come later, it is expected that a total of $25,000 will be raised at the university.

A resolution requesting the general assembly to act immediately on a bill providing for the issuance of $10,000,000 in bonds for unemployment relief was approved yesterday by the city council special subcommittee on unemployment. The resolution, according to Ald. James B. Waller [43d], committee chairman, will be forwarded to Gov. Emmerson and both houses of the legislature.

Anticipating favorable action by the legislature on the bond issue bill, the subcommittee authorized City Controller Szymczak to inquire from the Chicago banks as to the possibility of selling the bonds. This action was taken after Miss Amelia Sears, a county commissioner, had informed the aldermen that the county has paid merchants in bonds to the extent of $500,000 for foodstuffs, as no market could be found for the bonds.

Dr. M. H. Bickham, who is connected with the unemployment relief commission, told the committee that 15,000 unemployed family men have registered with the commission for relief.

Baby's Physique Is Decided Factor in Taking First Steps

By GLADYS HUNTINGTON BEVANS.

"My baby walked at ten months," says one mother.

"Mine was eighteen months old before she walked," says another. And the first one feels a sense of pride, while the other feels almost apologetic, because one is above and one below the average age at which she has read children should walk.

It's often unsettling to "live by the book" as far as your babies are concerned, especially if they don't conform to the tables that are sometimes made, telling you when your baby should do this and that, if he is a normal child. As a matter of fact, one of the most interesting things shown by recent studies of—or call it research into, if you want to sound professional—the habits and development of babies is that you can't say a given baby should do a certain thing at a certain time. There is great variation in the way babies develop. Of course, we have a certain sequence of growth but it shows itself with great variety at greatly varying speeds.

Take, for example, the age at which your baby walks. Suppose you are the first mother quoted and your baby walks alone at ten months. It may be because she is small and light on her feet. Or if a boy, because he is muscular and wiry in build. Such babies almost always walk early.

Suppose, on the other hand, that your baby walked late. He may be tall for his age, and heavy for his height. This would tend to make the muscular coördination necessary for walking much more difficult for him. Or he may be a fat, short-legged baby, which is a physical type that almost always walks late.

Of course, other factors enter in. Some children have what amounts to a talent for bodily skills—others have not. Still others may have had illnesses just at the walking age which have held them back.

And here is one more reassurance for the mother whose child walks late—a reassurance which may at the same time steal some of her pride from the mother whose baby walks early. It is this—that early skill in walking does not mean a baby is brighter mentally—just as late walking skill does not imply a baby is slower mentally. This is not only the result of personal observation and experience but the opinion of those who have recently made exhaustive studies of babies.

Mothers of babies from 12 months of age up will find illuminating brief reading listed in our "Play Booklet," which will be sent on receipt of a self addressed, stamped envelope.

[Copyright: 1931: By The Chicago Tribune.]

What's Doing Today

CONVENTIONS.

Chemi-Cummins Shov ..... Sherman
Phi Pi Phi ..... Hotel Knickerbocker

MEETINGS.

D. A. R. [Fourth Division] ..... La Salle
Delta Sigma Beta ..... Windermere
Kappa Alpha Phi ..... Congress
Psi Delta Sigma ..... Shoreland
Lawrence Scudder ..... Edgewater Beach
South Dakota State College ..... Auditorium
Delta Phi Tau ..... Blackstone Hotel

LUNCHEONS.

Alpha Chi Rho ..... Field's Grill
Beloit College Alumni ..... Mandel's Every Room
Beta Theta Pi Club ..... Field's Men's Grill
Brown University Alumni ..... Field's Men's Grill
Chi Beta ..... Stevens Hotel
Presbytery Executive Council ..... Hotel La Salle
Harmonia Club ..... Atlantic Hotel
Ill. Com. Gen. Washington Bi-Centennial ..... La Salle
Kappa Sigma [Alumni] ..... University Club
Kildeer Country Club ..... L. A. C.
Medical-Dental Round Table ..... Medical Arts
Michigan College of Mines ..... Marshall Field's
Nat. League of Am. Pen Women ..... Stevens
Notre Dame Club ..... Mandel Bros.
Optimist Club ..... Midland Club
Phi Delta Theta ..... Interfraternity Club
Phi Psi ..... Hamilton Club
Pi Beta Phi ..... Medical-Dental Arts
Pi Kappa Alpha ..... Interfraternity Club
Sigma Phi Epsilon ..... La Salle
Technology Club ..... Brevoort
Theta Chi Club ..... Gimbel's
Theta Delta Chi ..... University Club
University of Wisconsin Club ..... Maillard's

EVENING DINNERS, DANCES, ETC.

Acacia ..... Edgewater Beach
Biology Round Table ..... Woman's Univ. Club
Chicago Calvert Club ..... Auditorium
Chicago Wallpaper Association ..... Auditorium
Delta Sigma Delta ..... Hotel La Salle
Edison Club ..... Palmer House
Federated Craftsmen Club, No. 1 ..... Atlantic
Edgewater Catholic Women's Club Jrs. ..... Edgewater Beach
Ladies' Aux. Chicago Optometric Soc. ..... Palmer House
Merry Friends Club ..... Blackstone Hotel
Moscona Fraternity ..... Drake Hotel
Nat. Fraternal Soc. of the Deaf ..... Atlantic
Press Writers' Club ..... Atlantic
Delta Sigma [Beta Zeta] ..... Drake Hotel

[Compiled by the convention bureau of the Chicago Association of Commerce, to which please send any additions or corrections.]

NEW YORK SOCIETY

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Mrs. J. Sergeant Cram gave a luncheon yesterday at the Hotel Pierre for Mr. and Mrs. Henry S. Cram and Miss Edith Cram and later took her guests to the horse show.

Mrs. George A. Gordon, wife of the counselor of the American embassy in Berlin, returned on the Ile de France.

IF YOU'RE GOING TO BE FEMININE THIS YEAR . . . USE CHIFFON POWDER

A heavy, obvious powder is as out of place with the precious gowns of today as a boyish bob . . . your powder must blend with your skin and be fine in texture.

Primrose CHIFFON Powder is as soft as velvet and as delicate as chiffon . . . and it has the rare gift of looking as if it were an actual part of your skin.

That's why we're proud to be able to show you Primrose CHIFFON Powder in all its lovely shades—Beige, Rose Petal, Ivory, Natural, Brunette, Primrose Tan and Orchid (for evening).

AT ALL Walgreen DRUG STORES

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LAST TIMES TODAY
Mae Murray
In Person
Screen—"Road to Ruin"
Other Feature Acts
To 6 P.M., 35c After 6 P.M., 50c

JONES, LINICK & SCHAEFER
LOOP-END THEATRE
STATE Sts. JACKSON & VAN BUREN
Continuous from 10:45 a. m.

Tomorrow . . .
Vaudeville
A Double-Headline Show—Two Famous Personalities!

RAQUEL TORRES
MEXICO'S MOVIE MITE
IN PERSON
With WALTER KANE
World Corporation of America Presents
ARTHUR JARRETT
Radio's Popular Crooner
EXCLUSIVE CHICAGO APPEARANCE
with Harry Sosnik and Billy Moss
Hear Him Sing Your Favorite Songs!
Also—
WARD & VAN
FOUR CLOVERS
FULTON & PARKER
SZITA & ANIS
SCREEN—FIRST SHOWING
"Reckless Living"
As modern as tomorrow's paper
MAE CLARKE Ricardo Cortez Norman Foster

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

WARNER BROS.
ORPHEUM
STATE & MONROE
2—BIG FEATURES—2
Dedicated to the Police Force of the Land—Soldiers of Society Against the Criminal—the Leaders—the Rule
"HOMICIDE SQUAD"
LEO CARILLO—ROAR RIOT
—AND—
THEIR FIRST FEATURE LENGTH COMEDY HIT
LAUREL & HARDY
in "PARDON US"
ADDED!
NEWMAN TRAVELOGUE
"SOUTHERN INDIA"

CASTLE
GRETA GARBO
Clark Gable
"SUSAN LENOX"

EVANSTON
VARSITY 1710 Sherman Ave. Near Davis
Wheeler & Woolsey—"CAUGHT PLASTERED"

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

LAST DAY
RKO Vaudeville
IRENE RICH
IN PERSON
Other RKO Acts
—Screen Romance—
"HEARTBREAK"
Chas. Farrell
Madge Evans

TOMORROW!
RKO PALACE
RANDOLPH at LA SALLE STR.
HERE THEY COME
THOSE MAD & MERRY
4 MARX BROS.
IN PERSON—Other RKO Acts
On the Screen—Her First Starring Production
EDNA MAY OLIVER in "FANNY FOLEY HERSELF!"

RKO State-Lake
TODAY—8:45 A. M.
Fearless Drama of Youth Unafraid!
"ARE THESE Our CHILDREN"
SEE PAGE 20 for details

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN | MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

TOMORROW!
THE LAUGH RIOT OF THE SEASON COMES TO BRIGHTEN CHICAGO!
Come on up with this million-laugh-power skyrocket of merriment. All the riotous fun of the stage success plus a fast-flood of added joys that will do your heart good!
"FLYING HIGH"
A Metro Production
George White's sensational comedy with
BERT LAHR
Screaming Broadway Comedian at His Best
Charlotte Greenwood
Long-Legged, Howling Star of "Palmy Days"
PAT O'BRIEN
Brilliant Young Star of "The Front Page"
Charles Winninger Kathryn Crawford
It's a joy-tonic if ever there was one. Refreshing songs, glorious girls, captivating tunes, breath-taking splendor, and a love-story that goes straight to your heart!
LET'S GO! LET'S GET HAPPY!
UNITED ARTISTS
RANDOLPH at DEARBORN

WILMETTE
WILMETTE JANET GAYNOR
"MERELY MARY ANN"—CHAS. FARRELL
Advertise in The Tribune

TREMENDOUS SUCCESS—2ND WEEK
"A STUDENT SONG FROM HEIDELBERG"
ALL GERMAN
UFA CINEMA CHICAGO AVE. AT MICHIGAN
Cont. 1:30 to 11:30 P. M. Children 25c

BERWYN.
NEW RITZ 6334 W. ROOSEVELT RD.
"MAD PARADE" & "GUILTY HANDS"
Subscribe for The Tribune

MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS | MISCELLANEOUS

BIG STAGE SHOWS! OUTSTANDING PICTURES!
GREATEST ENTERTAINMENT VALUES!
PUBLIX-BALABAN & KATZ Wonder Theaters

PARADISE
CRAWFORD at WASHINGTON
35c, 1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
THE STAGE CRAMMED WITH JOYFUL ENTERTAINMENT!
—"Stars of Yesterday"—
10 BIG ACTS 10
(1) EVA TANGUAY (6) CORDINI
2. Rio and Cody 7. Burt Jordan
3. Hank Brown 8. Dan Barrett
4. Tom Kelly 9. May Hoey
5. Freddie Ford 10. Cho-Cho
Colorful Music MARCELLI Orchestral Feature
EDDIE HOUSE to Novel Organ Treat

TIVOLI
COTTAGE GROVE at 63rd
35c—1:30 to 6:30 P. M.
She Gave You a 1930 Thrills on the Screen! TODAY See Her in a
Big Vaudeville Revue
RUTH ROLAND
IN PERSON
Singing, Dancing, in the Gay Show "COZY CORNER"
Also—Sonny Lamont & Co.
THREE JAYS | RECTOR & DOREEN | FRANK ROGERS
Whoopee—He's back!
FRANKIE MASTERS

UPTOWN
BROADWAY at LAWRENCE
35c—1:30 to 6:30
PARADE OF TALENTED STAGE PERSONALITIES
With the Sensational
RAYMOND BAIRD
Marvelous Music Wizard!
CLIFTON & BRENT
Clowning Laugh-Makers
ROSE GILESBY | MARIE LE FLORIC
MARGARET ALICE READ
HANS MUENZER Chicago Theatre Violin Soloist
FRANK WILSON
Chicago's Own Tenor
Huge Orchestral Production

A MILLION LAUGHS
IN A MILLION DOLLAR COMEDY ROMANCE!
Gorgeous, Color Drenched Splendor in Riotous Display!
It Out-whoops "WHOOPEE"! With a Gay Galaxy of Girls
EDDIE CANTOR
in "PALMY DAYS"
with CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
Eddie Mixing Dames and Doughnuts
Blonds and Biscuits
in a Panic of Fun!

HARDING Milwaukee at Sawyer
25c—1:30 to 6:30. ADULTS ONLY
GRETA GARBO | CLARK GABLE
in "SUSAN LENOX"
—and—
THOMAS MEIGHAN
Maureen O'Sullivan in "SKYLINE"

NORSHORE Howard at Clark
25c—1:30 to 6:30—LAST DAY
"SIDEWALKS of NEW YORK"
BUSTER KEATON—Anita Page
—ALSO—
"THE DREYFUS CASE"
Authentic Thrilling Story
Tomorrow—LAUREL & HARDY in "PARDON US" & "EAST OF BORNEO"

RIVIERA Broadway at Lawrence
25c—1:30 to 6:30—Two Big Hits
Zane Grey's Famous Novel
"RIDERS OF PURPLE SAGE"
Geo. O'Brien, Margaret Churchill
—ALSO—
"PENROD & SAM"
LEON JANNEY, Junior Complete

TOWER 63rd St. at Blackstone
25c—1:30 to 6:30
TODAY—Fast and Funny
The New Adventures of
"GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"
WILLIAM HAINES
Jimmy "Schnozzle" Durante
Lelia Hyams, Ernest Torrence
Starts at 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:25
—ALSO—
Louis Bromfield's Dynamic Drama
CLIVE BROOK
MIRIAM HOPKINS, Kay Francis
"24 HOURS"
Starts at 3:40, 6:30, 9:25

SENATE Madison at Hamlin
25c Balcony, LAST DAY
"DREYFUS CASE"
All Star Cast
—Tomorrow—
LAUREL & HARDY in "Pardon Us" and "STREET SCENE"

MARYLAND 63rd St. at Maryland
25c—1:30 to 6:30. Two Hits
"BAD GIRL"
James Dunn, Sally Eilers
—ALSO—
WARNER BAXTER
Lupe Velez in "SQUAW MAN"

CENTRAL PK. 4840 Lincoln
25c—1:30-6:30. LAST DAY
LUDWIG SATZ in "HIS WIFE'S LOVER", Jewish Hit
—Tomorrow—
"STAR WITNESS"
Chic Sale
"SHANGHAI LOVE"
Richard Cromwell, Betty Bronson

Elsa Armour, W. I. Osborne Jr. to Wed Dec. 2

BY THALIA

ALTHOUGH Miss Elsa Armour and W. Irving Osborne Jr. are to have a full sized bridal party of attendants for their wedding on Dec. 2, the ceremony is to be as simple as possible. There will be small parties given by members of the bridal party, and the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Watson Armour, are to give the bridal dinner on Monday night, Nov. 30, at their apartment at 209 Lake Shore drive, but everybody concerned feels that this isn't the time for any large or ostentatious affairs.

Miss Armour has asked her cousin, Miss Marianna Dunn of Washington, D. C., to be maid of honor, and the bridesmaids are all Chicago girls who came out with the bride-to-be last year. They are Mrs. Walter Field McLallen [Ghita Watson], Mrs. Herbert McLaughlin [Corinne Brewer], Miss Josephine Dennehy, Miss Beatrice Kirk, Miss Hortense Henry, Miss Caroline Smith, Miss Constance Hasler, and Miss Helen Stanley.

Frank Osborne is to be best man for his brother, and the ushers are to be Otto and William Madlener, Herbert McLaughlin, Joseph Belden Jr., Charles Dennehy, Dexter Cummings, Prince Nicholas Galitzine, and Watson Armour III., the bride's brother, who will come from Princeton for the wedding.

The ceremony is to take place at 4 o'clock at St. Chrysostom's church, and will be followed by a reception at the Casino.

* * *

Junior Society Honors Memory of Edward M. Holloway.

Being a meaningful and unique tribute to the memory of the late Edward M. Holloway, the Indiana society has cancelled, or rather postponed for a year, its 37th annual ball. A set of resolutions to that effect and embodying a fervent expression of appreciation of Mr. Holloway's service to the society since its organization in 1904 was drawn up recently by the officers and has been sent to the membership, to the Holloway family, and to those who have been among the prominent guests at the balls in the last few years.

The responsibility for the success and pomp of the banquets, held each year in December, and for the unique quality of the entertainment which made them such memorable occasions, is credited to Mr. Holloway, who was "unanimously and enthusiastically reelected every year" to his office. Lawrence A. Downs is president of the society and other officers include George T. Buckingham, George Ade, Henry L. Hanley, John T. McCutcheon, Fletcher M. Durbin, Clement Studebaker III., and Samuel Insull Jr.

The Arts club opens its exhibition season with a tea this afternoon and an exhibit of the paintings of "three women painters." Berthe Morisot, Mary Cassatt, and Marie Laurencin. Mrs. Potter Palmer, chairman of the reception committee, will be present at the tea, but there will be no "purers" at the tea table.

The ballet for the board of directors to be voted on at the annual meeting of the Needlework and Textile guild next Tuesday afternoon at Mrs. Potter Palmer's apartment at 1301 Astor street includes Mrs. Chauncey Blair Borland, Mrs. Emily Crane Chadbourne, Mrs. John W. Gary, Mrs. Charles G. King, Mrs. Potter Palmer, Miss Elizabeth McCormick, Mrs. Edward L. Ryerson Jr., Mrs. Charles H. Schweppe, Mrs. Harry H. Shearson, Mrs. Gustavus F. Swift, and Mrs. Barrett Wendell.

MONTE CARLO FOR CHARITY

MISS MARY DAWES.
[Toloff Photo.]

Miss Mary Dawes is co-chairman with Mrs. John Kimbark of the music and dance committee for the Monte Carlo party to be given by the junior auxiliary of the Evanston Infant Welfare center this evening at the Shawnee Country club.

Concerning European Travel, Trunks and Newlyweds.

I hear that Bartie Bull was pretty much surprised and appalled last summer when he learned that the luggage of his then fiancée, Miss Rosemary Baur, and her mother, Mrs. Jacob Baur, on their trip home from Europe included no less than twenty-seven trunks. Englishmen travel light, and he'd never heard of any one taking along more than two trunks on their voyagings. It's to be imagined that he was a bit fearful about the probable amount of luggage there was bound to be on the wedding trip around the world. I don't know how many trunks the honeymooners did take, but accounts of the bride's trousseau indicate that quite a few would be needed.

The charity ball for the benefit of the Evanston Receiving home of the Illinois Children's Home and Aid society, which has been one of the outstanding of Evanston's social seasons for the last twenty years, is to be held this year on Thanksgiving eve, Nov. 25, at the Country club of Evanston. Mrs. William M. Kaiser is general chairman and the chairmen of the various committees making arrangements include Mrs. Conrad Poppenheusen, boxes; Eugene J. Buffington, floor; Mrs. Henry R. Hixon, patronesses; Mrs. Howard Stone and Mrs. John M. Butler, invitations; Mrs. Ward Huston, treasurer; Mrs. John Elliot Warner and Mrs. Walter Rompel, music; Mrs. William M. Parkes and Mrs. Henry H. Windsor Jr., supper, and Mrs. Leon Welch and Mrs. Sidney S. Porter, decorations.

The board of governors of the women's auxiliary of Grant hospital announce a card party to be held next Thursday afternoon at the new nurses' home at 536 Webster avenue. Mrs. Dewes Borgwager and Miss Katherine Lefens are in charge. The board gives a Christmas bazaar for the benefit of the hospital every two years.

Mrs. Laird Bell will give a dinner-dance this evening for Miss Margaret Hamill, the debutante daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Ralph C. Hamill of Winnetka, Ill.

When Miss Grace Fitzmorris makes her debut at a tea to be given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Fitzmorris, tomorrow afternoon at their residence at 1540 Lake Shore drive, she will be assisted by a group of contemporary buds including Florence Car, Louise Clarke, Jane Fortune, Barbara Graf, Peggy Glidden, Welthyan Harmon, Eleanor Jerrems, Gwendolyn Juergens, Caroline McNair, Catherine Molloy and Chloe Watson. Mr. and Mrs. Fitzmorris will give a dinner at the Opera club after the tea for their daughter and her attendants and escorts.

Yale-Harvard Game, Bankers' Meeting and Other News.

Various items—Mr. and Mrs. Ayres Boal are to motor east next week for the Yale-Harvard football game . . . Mr. and Mrs. Alden H. Little have been attending the 20th annual meeting of the Investment Bankers' Association of America at White Sulphur Springs, Va., this week. . . . Miss Margot Atkin is chairman of the group of young women who are to usher at the benefit concert Mme. Clair Dux is to give at the Skokie school this evening for the Winnetka Nursery school, the ushers including Louise and Antoinette Lackner, Eleanor Nash, who is spending the winter with the Lackners, Margaret Emily Lynde, Ada B. Wardrop, Agnes Peirce, and Mrs. John I. Shaw . . . Many Lake Foresters have bought tickets for the Lake Forest academy charity football game, to be played against Elgin academy at Farwell field tomorrow afternoon. Proceeds are to be given to A. D. Farwell, chairman of the L. F. community council, to be distributed . . . "The Emperor's New Clothes" will be presented at the Lake Forest Country Day school this evening and tomorrow afternoon, with a cast composed of parents of pupils of the school.

* * *

Lindenwood College Party.

The Lindenwood College club of Chicago will hold a card party this afternoon at the Blackstone hotel for the benefit of its scholarship fund.

It gives a powder puff new magic in your hand!

SYMPHONIE Face Powder $1

Mayor Congratulates Couple Wed 65 Years; Here Since 1862

Jacob Kandlik, 89 years old, and his wife, Katherine, 84, pioneer Chicagoans living at 2838 Dickens avenue, celebrated their 65th wedding anniversary last night at a family banquet and reunion at the Graemere hotel, 113 North Homan boulevard. Forty-eight guests, including nine children, seventeen grandchildren, and two great-grandchildren, were present.

Mayor Cermak sent them a telegram which read as follows: "Hearty congratulations on this happy day. Hope you may see many, many more. Sincerely, Anton J. Cermak."

The Kandliks were born in Bohemia and came to Chicago with their parents in 1862. They were married in Chicago four years later, and have lived here ever since. After their home, which was then in the loop, was destroyed in the great fire of 1871, they moved to the northwest side.

Hoosier Art Salon to Open Nov. 17; Show Ends Dec. 1

The Hoosier Art salon will open Nov. 17 and continue until Dec. 1 in the gallery at 311 West Wacker drive, suite 734. The doors will open at 2 o'clock and the program will start half an hour later with a lecture by Charles G. Souers on "Preservation of the Primitive Landscape in Cook County." The display will include landscapes, still life studies and figures by Lillie Fry Fisher, former head of the art department at Purdue university; water color sketches of Oberammergau by Ruthven H. Byrum and colored etchings by L. O. Griffiths.

* * *

Pen Women Meeting.

The Chicago branch of the League of American Pen Women will hold a business meeting and luncheon at noon today at the Stevens hotel.

Problem Children Will Be Discussed by Women Voters

That group of juveniles called "problem children" by psychologists will be the topic of an itinerant study group under the auspices of the Cook County League of Women Voters. The women will have their first meeting this afternoon at Hull House. Miss Grace Benjamin, child welfare chairman of the organization, has arranged the programs, which will start at 2:30 today with a discussion of "The Problem Child and His Home," by Miss Ethel Verry, superintendent of the Chicago Orphan asylum.

The second gathering of the study group will be at the Institute for Juvenile Research, 907 South Lincoln street, at which Dr. Sara Geiger of the institute will speak. Her subject will be, "The Problem Child and His Parents."

Prairie Club Members to Hike Saturday, Sunday

Members of the Prairie club will hike at Willow Springs tomorrow afternoon. The hikers will leave by bus from Plymouth court and Jackson boulevard at 1:30 o'clock. On Sunday a walk is scheduled for the club at Chicago Heights. The members will leave Randolph street Illinois Central station at 9:15 a. m., and return at 6:25 p. m.

* * *

Parish Bazaar Will Raise Fund to Redecorate Church

Members of the parish of the Holy Family church at Roosevelt road and May street will continue their old fashion bazaar tonight, with the object of raising funds to redecorate the church for its 75th anniversary in 1932. The bazaar, which opened on Wednesday, will be held also on Nov. 18, 18, 21 and 22.

MOTION PICTURES DOWNTOWN

CHICAGO — PUBLIX BALABAN & KATZ WONDER THEATER — RANDOLPH · STATE · LAKE

35c—10:15 A. M. to 1 P. M.

TODAY . . . An Emotional Wallop You'll Never, Never Forget!

BANCROFT as you know him—and—as you've never seen him before! . . Belligerent . . sympathetic human . . appealing!

George Bancroft in "RICH MAN'S FOLLY"

Paramount's Human Drama With
Frances DEE David DURAND
Robt. Ames Juliette COMPTON

HE MADE POWER HIS GOD—he fought money titans—and won . . yet lost in the game of love!

Unusual Stage-Music Entertainment
"GAY VIENNA"
Romantic . . colorful . . youthful with
DUCI de KAREKJARTO
Famous Hungarian Violin Virtuoso
GAUDSMITH BROTHERS
You'll Howl at Their Antics
EMMA WOODLAND, ROY SMOOT, RENA & RATHBUN, TORMEY GIRLS

JOSEPH GRIFFIN
your tenor's back with
H. LEOPOLD SPITALNY
STUART BARRIE
Organ Novelty

ORIENTAL — RANDOLPH Below STATE

35c—10:15 to 2—35c to 6

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TODAY!
He Was Out to Win at Any Cost—Crashing His Way Thru Love and Football!
BY ALL ODDS the greatest, most human gridiron romance ever brought to the Screen!

"TOUCHDOWN"
with
RICHARD ARLEN
PEGGY SHANNON JACK OAKIE

Paramount's Epic Drama with these All-American stars—JIM THORPE, MORLEY DRURY, NATE BARRAGER, RUSS SAUNDERS, DALE VAN SYCKLE—bringing you football as you've NEVER seen it played before!

WHAT A STAGE SHOW
America's New Kings of Comedy
THE THREE SAILORS
Sensations of Earl Carroll's "Sketch Book!" Broadway Rage!
ALPHONSE BERG — Paris Style King
AL KVALE and Band
3 QUEENS — Dance Stars
PRESTON SELLERS — Organ Feature

ROOSEVELT — STATE ST. at WASHINGTON
35c 9 a.m. 1 p.m. | 50c 1 p.m. 6 p.m.
HURRY CHICAGO! IT LEAVES SOON!
Come, Thrill to the Romance of This Dashing Thief of Hearts!
"THE CISCO KID"
O. Henry's Stirring Story of the West
WARNER BAXTER
EDMUND LOWE
Conchita Montenegro
Nora Lane

McVICKERS — MADISON at STATE
35c—9 A. M. to 1 P. M. ADULTS ONLY
Enthralling!
A WOMAN . . BRANDED BY THE LASH OF SHAME . . . . . saved by the courage of an overwhelming love!
"The YELLOW TICKET"
Powerful Fox Drama With
LIONEL BARRYMORE
Extra for Laughs CHARLEY CHASE in "WHAT A BOZO"
Elissa Landi Laurence Olivier

UNITED ARTISTS — RANDOLPH ST. at DEARBORN
35c—9 a. m. to 1:00 p. m.
Last Day Today
"THE AGE FOR LOVE"
with Billie Dove
TOMORROW
The Fastest, Funniest, Happiest Picture of the Season
"FLYING HIGH"
Metro Mirthquake with
BERT LAHR
CHARLOTTE GREENWOOD
PAT O'BRIEN
NOTE! See United Artists advertisement elsewhere in these columns!

MOTION PICTURES NORTH

SHERIDAN at 6th — Sheridan Road and Irving Park Blvd.
TWO FEATURES
SCOTTY BEAUDIN
"WHITE ALICE, NEW YORK"
HELEN TWELVETREES
in "BAD COMPANY"
LATE SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT

TERMINAL at 7th
3311 Lawrence—2 Pictures
WARNER BAXTER
"THE SQUEAKER"
EALE HAMILTON
"MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"
LATE SHOW TOMORROW NIGHT

HOWARD — HOWARD STREET "L" — 35c Price—1:30 to 6:30
Robert Ruthchman—Helen Chandler
"THE LAST FLIGHT"
Ben Wells, Kay Hamilton, Aileen Pringle
"MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"
Exclusive Free Parking Space

BUCKINGHAM — 3219 N. CLARK — LEWIS STONE
EVELYN KNAPP—"THE BARGAIN"
Big Dish Nite Every Saturday—"SHANGHAIED"
Silver Fox to Largest Family Attending

ADELPHI — 7076 N. Clark St. — Adm. All Times 10c & 25c
Feat. "Winter Wedding"—Wallace Beery
Jean Parker, "Me and Bill"—News—Comedy—Ballade 4, "Vanishing Legion"

M. LUXE — Wilson & Broadway, Near "L" Sta.—Mae Robson "Sister's Millions" and "Sky Raider"

LAKE SHORE — BROADWAY AT BELMONT — Richard Barthelmess
"THE FRONT PAGE"

BRYN MAWR — DEVON AT CLARK — MAE CLARKE
"Broken Bridges"—"Young As You Feel"

NO MAN'S LAND

Teatro del Lago — Sheridan Road Between Wilmette & Kenilworth
—TWO FEATURES—
Richard Dix—"LAST FLIGHT"
Ricardo Cortez—"THE SPIDER"

LAKE FOREST

MEADOWBROOK — MAE ROBSON
"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"

SOUTH

CYCLORAMA — STATE & 31st — PUBLIX THEATRES
PICCADILLY
Mat. 1:00—50c to 6:30
Buster Keaton
Cliff Edwards—Anita Page
"Sidewalks of New York"
Also
Most Talked About Motion Pictures

PEOPLES — 47th and Ashland
EDMUND LOWE—PHILLIPS HOLMES
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
PEOPLES ELECTRIC CLOCK—LAMP

FOREST — 35TH & ARCHER — 2 Features—Adults Only
PHILLIPS HOLMES—SYLVIA SIDNEY
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
Jean Harlow—"IS THERE JUSTICE?"

COMMERCIAL — 92D & COMMERCIAL, SO. CHICAGO — 2 FEATURES
WHEELER—ROBERT WOOLSEY
"CAUGHT PLASTERED"
MAE MURRAY—"SHANGHAIED LOVE"

LA-O ENGLEWOOD — 63rd & Halsted — 25c 1 to 6 P. M.
"THE SQUEAKER"—With Lowell Sherman
Jean Parker in Amateur Contest

RIALTO-STATE — MICHIGAN at 130TH PLACE
"AN AMERICAN TRAGEDY"
BIG STAGE SHOW

JACKSON PARK — Stony Island at 67th — Bargain Mat. Today
Richard Barthelmess in "Son of a Co-ed"—2:16, 10:26
Ann Dvorak "Lady"—7:00, 9:50

RAINOVA — 35TH & HALSTED
Tommy Conrad—"PERSONAL MAID"

CHELTEN — Exchange at 79th — Sally O'Neil, "The Brat"
Lionel Barrymore—"GUILTY HANDS"

MOTION PICTURES SOUTH

AVALON — 79TH at STONY

WARNER BROS. THEATRES — 10c AND 30c 'TIL 6:30

THE SOUTH SIDE CLAMORS FOR MORE!
The Great All-American Romance Transfered to the Avalon by Popular Demand!

The SPIRIT of NOTRE DAME

Starts: 2:13, 5:00, 7:47, 10:34
Universal's Roaring Collegiate Spectacle
Dedicated to the Memory of Knute Rockne
LEW AYRES and "THE FOUR HORSEMEN"
with Carlisle, Mullins, O'Connor, Law and O'Brien
2 SMASH HITS — AND — 2 SMASH HITS
THE FOUR MARX BROTHERS
World's Frenziest Foursome in Their Funniest Frolic
Paramount's Cyclonic Comedy
"MONKEY BUSINESS"
STARTS, 3:26—6:23 and 9:10

CAPITOL — 79TH at HALSTED — ADULTS ONLY — CENSOR'S ORDER
2 MIGHTY TRIUMPHS 2

AN EMOTIONAL THRILL YOU'LL NEVER FORGET
—A TRULY GREAT LOVE STORY—
CLARK GABLE
GRETA GARBO
in Metro Goldwyn Mayer
SUSAN LENOX
(Her Fall and Rise)
Life had denied her the clean love she once had known—so she chose luxury without love.

THE WORLD'S GREATEST SHOW AT ANY PRICE!

AND

A MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF FUN!
If You've a Laugh in Your System, These Slick Swindlers Will Extract It!...

New Adventures of
GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD
with a new
WILLIAM HAINES
'SCHNOZZLE' DURANTE
New Comedy Sensation
ERNEST TORRANCE
LEILA HYAMS

TIME SCHEDULE
"Susan Lenox" Starts: 2:00—4:54—7:49—10:43
"Wallingford" Starts: 3:16—6:10 and 9:04

HIGHLAND (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Ashland — Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez, "Squaw Man" and Allen White, "MURDER AT MIDNIGHT"
GROVE (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Cottage — Valuable Radio Given Away 9 P. M. — Loretta Sheer, Doris Kenyon, "The Bargain" and Noah Beery, Sally Blane, "Shanghaied"
LEXINGTON (Dbl. Feat.) 1161 E. 63rd — Walter Huston, "Star Witness" and Comedy Hit, "MOTHER'S MILLIONS"
COSMO (Dbl. Feat.) 79th-Halsted — ALICE WHITE, "MURDER AT MIDNIGHT" BOB CUSTER, "SON OF THE PLAINS"

STRATFORD — 63RD & HALSTED
2—Quality Features—2
Throbbing Human Drama That Might Be the Scandal of Your Own Street!
"STREET SCENE"
Estelle Taylor—Brilliant Cast
—and—
"HONOR OF THE FAMILY"
Warren William—Bebe Daniels

JEFFERY (Dbl. Feat.) 71st-Jeffery — MORGAN JUVENILE DANCERS—In Person — Nancy Carroll, "PERSONAL MAID" and Lewis Stone, D. Kenyon, "THE BARGAIN"
W. ENGLEWOOD 63rd-Ashland — Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez, "Squaw Man" NANCY CARROLL, "PERSONAL MAID"
SHORE (Dbl. Feat.) 75th-Kingston — Warner Baxter, Lupe Velez, "SQUAW MAN" Noah Beery, Sally Blane, "SHANGHAIED"
SYMPHONY Chicago-Cicero (Nash School Bound!) — CLARK GABLE, "SPORTING BLOOD" and Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "I LIKE YOUR NERVE"

HIGHWAY 63rd & S. Western — Richard Barthelmess "Last Flight"; W. Huston—"Star Witness"
MARQUETTE 63RD & KEDZIE — EDMUND LOWE "The Spider" and "Mother's Millions"
COLONY 79TH & KEDZIE — 2 FEATURES EVERY DAY "BOUGHT" and "I LIKE YOUR NERVE"
NEW REGENT 6828 S. HALSTED — DOUBLE FEATURE "MAD PARADE" & "WATERLOO BRIDGE"
HAMILTON 71ST & PAXTON — "The Brat"—7:00, 9:18 "THE RUNAROUND"—8:10, 10:20
OAKLAND SO. 3947 Drexel Blvd. — LEWIS STONE "The Bargain" & "Murder at Midnight"

MISCELLANEOUS

ESSANESS THEATRES

VOGUE — Broadway at Grace — 25c—1:30 to 6:00 — Alice White, "Murder at Midnight" Bill Boyd, "The Big Gamble"
North Center — Lincoln-Irving — Opens 1:30 — Alice White, "Murder at Midnight" Bill Boyd, "The Big Gamble"
BYRD — Madison at Cicero. Opens 6:00 — Mae Clark, "Waterloo Bridge" Ina Claire, "Rebound"
LAMAR — Marion at Lake "L". Opens 1:30 — Walter Huston, "The Star Witness" Richard Barthelmess, "Last Flight"
LOGAN — 2648 Milwaukee. Opens 6:00 — Mary Brian, "The Runaround" Ina Claire, "Rebound"
BIOGRAPH — 2433 Lincoln. Opens 1:30 — Edmund Lowe, "The Spider" James Hall, "Mother's Millions"
BROADWAY STRAND — 1543 Roosevelt — Edmund Lowe, "The Spider" Phillips Holmes, "Confessions of a Co-Ed"
EMBASSY — 3940 Fullerton. Opens 6:00 — New Novelty Band Show! MARY AND HER 12 PLATINUM BLONDES In a Complete New Presentation — Doug. Fairbanks Jr., "I Like Your Nerve" Ina Claire, "Rebound"
DEVON — 6740 Sheridan. Opens 6:00 — Edmund Lowe, "The Spider" Richard Barthelmess, "Last Flight"
400 — 6746 Sheridan. Opens 6:00 — Clive Brook, "Silence" Mary Brian, "The Runaround"
CRAWFORD — 19 S. Crawford. Opens 6:00 — Evelyn Brent, "The Mad Parade" Mary Brian, "The Runaround"
DAVIS — Lincoln at Wilson. Opens 6:00 — Edmund Lowe, "The Spider" James Hall, "Mother's Millions"

MAYWOOD

LIDO — 5th Ave. at Washington Blvd. MATINEE DAILY — EDMUND LOWE—"THE SPIDER" Also "FIGHTING SHERIFF"

FOREST PARK

FOREST — Madison St. at Des Plaines — 2 FEATURES — "CHIC" SALE—"STAR WITNESS" INA CLAIRE—"REBOUND"

PARK RIDGE

PICKWICK — Richard Barthelmess "THE LAST FLIGHT"

HIGHLAND PARK

ALCYON — "STAR WITNESS" — CHARLES "CHIC" SALE—WALTER HUSTON

NORTHWEST

PORTAGE PARK — 4050 Milwaukee — 2 Features, Adults Only — LIONEL BARRYMORE—"GUILTY HANDS" PHILLIPS HOLMES—SYLVIA SIDNEY "CONFESSIONS OF A CO-ED" — Mat. 12c to 5 P. M.—Nights, 25c
NEW DRAKE — 3548 MONTROSE — 25c TO 7:15 — 3 Outstanding Features—Mae Clarke, "Waterloo Bridge"—Mary Brian, "Runaround"—Richard Barthelmess, "Last Flight" — Return Showing, Al Jolson, "Singing Fool"
ADMIRAL — 3940 LAWRENCE — 3 FEATURES — Mat. Daily—1:30, 15c; Eves., 25c — The Brat—"I Like Your Nerve" & "The Avenger"
TIFFIN — 4051 W. NORTH AVE. — Edmund Lowe "The Spider" and "Mother's Millions"
MONT CLARE — Grand Ave. at Hermitage — 2 FEATURES — "Waterloo Bridge"—"Mother's Millions"
RIVOLI — 4330 ELSTON — "Border Law" and Sylvia Sidney—"Confessions of a Co-ed"
IRVING — Irving Park Blvd. & Crawford — 2 Features—Constance Bennett "BOUGHT"—"WATERLOO BRIDGE"
COMMODORE — 3105 Irving Park Blvd — Richard Barthelmess "LAST FLIGHT"—"MOTHER'S MILLIONS"
ALAMO — 3941 W. CHICAGO — Walter Huston, Chic Sale "Star Witness"—Mae Robson, "Mother's Millions"

WEST

CROWN — 1605 W. DIVISION — "MAE BORSON—"MOTHER'S MILLIONS" — BEARHEFF-CARNERA FIGHT PICTURES — MAT. 15c—NIGHTS 20c and 25c
WILSON — 2418 W. MADISON — Doug. Fairbanks Jr. "I Like Your Nerve" and "Runaround"
MARSHALL SQ. — 22d-Marshall Blvd. — EDMUND LOWE "THE SPIDER" & "MOTHER'S MILLIONS"
WHITE PALACE — 1609 S. KEDZIE — DOUBLE FEATURE "Waterloo Bridge" & "Is There No Justice"

AUSTIN.

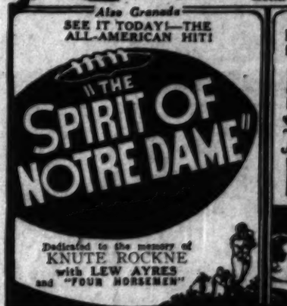
IRIS — 5743-47 Chicago Ave. Dbl. Feature — EVELYN BRENT "MAD PARADE" & "WOMAN BETWEEN"
PLAISANCE — 408 N. Parkside at Lake — TWO FEATURES — "Daughter of the Dragon"—"Woman Between"
PARK — 5060 W. LAKE ST. — TWO FEATURES — "SILENCE" and "MOTHER AND SON"

MISCELLANEOUS

GRANADA — PUBLIX GREATER TALKIE THEATER — MARBRO — SHERIDAN at DEVON — MADISON near CRAWFORD
Granada—30c, 1:30-6:30 — Marbro—30c, 1:00-6:30
Today! 2 Hits at Each Theater

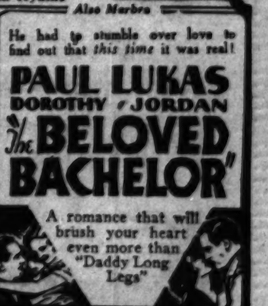
Year's Biggest Comedy Hit! New Adventures of "GET-RICH-QUICK WALLINGFORD"
WILLIAM HAINES
JIMMY DURANTE
Ernest Torrence
Leila Hyams

Also Granada — SEE IT TODAY!—THE ALL-AMERICAN HIT!



"THE SPIRIT OF NOTRE DAME"
Dedicated to the memory of KNUTE ROCKNE with LEW AYRES and "FOUR HORSEMEN"

Also Marbro — He had to stumble over love to find out that this time it was real!



PAUL LUKAS
DOROTHY JORDAN
in "The BELOVED BACHELOR"
A romance that will brush your heart even more than "Daddy Long Legs"

NORTOWN — Western-Devon — Matinee Daily — Bert WHEELER, Robt. WOOLSEY "Caught Plastered" — WARNER BAXTER, Lupe Velez in "SQUAW MAN"
GATEWAY — Lawr.-Milwaukee — Matinee Daily — Bert WHEELER, Robt. WOOLSEY "Caught Plastered" — WARNER BAXTER, Lupe Velez in "SQUAW MAN"
CONGRESS — Mlwr.-Rockwell — Free Parking — "BAD COMPANY" Helen Twelvetrees Ricardo Cortez — "HONOR OF THE FAMILY" Bebe Daniels — Merchandise Gift Night 8:45 P. M.
STATE — 5414 W. Madison — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "Last Flight" & "Confessions of Co-ed" Sylvia Sidney
CRYSTAL — North Av. Nr. Cal. — RICHARD BARTHELMESS in "Last Flight" Also Evelyn Brent, "PAGAN LADY"
COVENT — 2655 N. Clark Opens 1:30 — NANCY CARROLL, "Personal Maid" & Star Revue
PANTHEON — Sheridan at. Wilson — WHEELER & WOOLSEY in "Caught Plastered" also Sylvia Sidney, "Street Scene"

CENTURY — Clark-Divorcey — Matinee Daily — "RAD GIRL" James Dunn, Sally Eilers — "HIGH STAKES" Lowell Sherman, Mae Murray
BELMONT — Lincoln-Ashland — Matinee Daily — "MURDER AT MIDNIGHT" Alice White — "BIG GAMBLE" William Boyd, Zasu Pitts
BELPARK — 3231 N. Cicero — RICHARD BARTHELMESS "Last Flight" & May Robson in "MOTHER'S MILLIONS"
BERWYN — 6401 W. 22nd St. — Edmund Lowe, Lois Moran in "THE SPIDER" also "Pagan Lady," Evelyn Brent
LA GRANGE — 64 S. 5th La Gr. — "STAR WITNESS" Chic Sale, Walter Huston — LULU McCONNELL comedy
MANOR — 5600 W. North Av. — Evelyn Brent, "PAGAN LADY" & Star Revue — "MOTHER'S MILLIONS"
WINDSOR — 1323 N. Clark — WARNER BAXTER in "Squaw Man" & William Boyd in "BIG GAMBLE"

COMMANDS LIKE THE TRUMPET BLAST OF JUDGMENT DAY!

WESLEY RUGGLES' TERRIFIC DRAMA OF WORLD CHAOS AND UPHEAVAL!

ARE THESE OUR CHILDREN

PRODUCED BY CREATORS OF THE IMMORTAL "CIMARRON"

A CAST IN ITS 'TEENS... PLAYING LIKE BLAZES...

ERIC LINDEN, Boy Sensation of the Theatre Guild, ROCHELLE HUDSON, MARY KORNMAN, Pick of the Wampas Babes, BEN ALEXANDER, The Kid of "All Quiet," ARLINE JUDGE... Brilliantly aided by Beryl Mercer, Ralf Harolde, Wm. Orlamond... Adaptation and Dialogue by HOWARD ESTABROOK, Ruggles' co-worker of "Cimarron."

RKO RADIO PICTURE

TODAY
8:45 A. M.
35c to 3
50c to 6:30

DRAMA OF YOUTH MAD WITH FREEDOM! SEE IT!

RKO STATE-LAKE

PART TWO
COOKING NEWS OF INTEREST TO ALL

Chicago Daily Tribune
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is Superior 0100

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931. ** 23

5,000 Women Applaud Cooking Expert at Tribune School

FRIJOLES ARE FASHIONABLE AND GOOD, TOO

Mrs. Garner Tells How to Prepare 'Em.

By GENEVIEVE FORBES HERRICK.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Frijoles are fashionable.

That probably does not mean any more to you than it did to me up until half an hour ago, when I became bean-conscious following a talk with Mrs. Jack Garner, wife of the ruddy Texan, who is pretty sure to be the next speaker of the house.

Now you may remember that last year when social secretaries were biting their pencils to decide whether to put Mrs. Dolly Gann ahead of Mrs. Alice Roosevelt Longworth, somebody went to Mrs. Garner and asked her what she thought of Washington dinner parties.

It's About the Menu.

"I have one complaint," she said, and their spirits rose.

"But it's not about precedent," and their spirits fell.

"It's about the menu. Why don't they serve frijoles, Mexican beans, you know?"

That was all very interesting, but after all, Mrs. Garner was only the wife of the minority leader. But today, with the Democratic votes lining up the way they are, it looks as if Mr. Garner will be the speaker. And the culinary tastes of Mrs. Garner are increasingly important. And, to repeat, frijoles are fashionable.

How to Prepare Them.

So I hurried over to Mrs. Garner and interrupted a political powwow that I might bring you news of beans.

"Frijoles," said Mrs. Garner, and, of course, she pronounced that "jo" like "hot," are just plain Mexican beans. We call them pinto beans, for they are pinto colored, all black and white spotted. They're awfully hard, so we soak them in water all night.

"In the morning we cut up an onion and a piece of salt pork, not too big a piece, and, O, just a tiny bit of garlic, and put them in with the beans and water and cook slowly, first changing the water whenever it is necessary and cook until thoroughly done. That's all there is to it; but they are delicious."

Mexican Hot Tamales.

But man cannot live by beans alone. So I went across the border from Mrs. Garner's Texas into Mexico to see what I could eat. The Pan-American union here in Washington gave me the real Mexican recipe for hot tamales.

A tamale, you know, is divided into three parts: The "masa" or dough; the "sala" or sauce, and the chicken or whatever filling you desire.

For the "masa" the mathematical recipe says to boil 2.3 pounds white cornmeal with a pinch of lime until cooked. Drain off most of the water and knead the mush until it looks like dough. Place in a large bowl and beat into it a chip of melted lard and 1 tablespoon of salt. Beat, says the order, for over an hour.

What Goes Inside.

Now for the "sala." Grind together with a little water the following: 6 red dry peppers, 6 black dry peppers, 1 cup skinned cooked almonds, 2 teaspoons caraway seed, 1 cup dry onions. Make a heavy liquid sauce.

The manufacture of the filling goes something like this:

Boil a chicken thoroughly; then cut into small pieces and pour over it the sala, boiling all until it begins to resemble a very thick stew. Add a dash of salt. Place a large spoonful of the mass near the base of 3 corn husks, and in the center insert a piece of chicken and a spoonful of the sala. Bend over the edges of the husk so the contents won't spill out. Each tamale, so arranged, is placed in a large steamer and steamed over a hot, even fire for about an hour.

Listen for the Penny!

If you want to be really Mexican do this: Place a thatch-work of small sticks in the bottom of a gasoline can up about six inches, and cover with a few corn husks that have been soaked in water all the night before. Place the tamales on top of this pile and cover with more husks. Pour water into the can, to the level of the top of the sticks and then toss a penny into the bottom of the can.

Why the penny? The penny will dance just as long as there is water in the can; when the water evaporates the penny is silent. Listen to the penny, and pour in more water when necessary.

How long should this go on? O, until the tamales achieve the texture of corn bread.

GOOD WEATHER AIDS HARVESTING OF RICE CROP

Some of the most favorable harvest weather in many years facilitated the rice threshing in the south, according to the fall report of the Houston Merchants exchange. The harvest was finished without a drop of rain falling on most of the thousands of sacks of rough rice during the cutting and threshing.

"When it is considered that all of the final harvesting is done out in the open fields of such states as Texas, Louisiana, and Arkansas this was phenomenal. The quality of the milled rice is far above the average."

You Can Vary Your Meals at No Added Cost

BY RUTH DE YOUNG.

Variety in meals without additional cost or labor tops the list of every day household problems. This is the opinion of the great majority of Chicago housewives who find breakfast not so bad, luncheon a little more difficult, and dinner a real test of their ability to provide an appetizing menu day after day for the approval of critical husbands, sons, and daughters.

Not the best of meals will stand frequent repetition and any one food will lose its savor when used to excess. Fortunate it is that dietitians and home economics experts the country over have found enough low cost foods at every season of the year to make variety possible.

Cites 4 Ways to Do It.

Miss Ella Johnson, teacher of adult homemaking in North Dakota, cites four means of keeping up an interesting assortment in this business of feeding the family. Follow a plan, she advises first of all, then serve fewer dishes at any one meal, vary your standard recipes, and, last but not least, use foods as they come into the market.

"Planning meals for several days in advance permits of wise spending of money to give the family its proper food," she said in discussing her four points. "It admits of a greater variety in meals and a better and more economical use of leftovers, doing away with the warmed over type of meal so apt to result when there is no plan.

"Too much food should not be served at any one meal," she continued to explain, "but one may often plan to present leftovers in attractive fashion at the next meal. For instance if a can of peas is opened and only half the can is needed, the remainder may appear as pea soup or in a vegetable salad the next day. In baking a meat loaf it is economy to have enough to serve cold the next day."

Vary Standard Recipes.

Varying standard recipes is one of the best means, perhaps, of introducing the unexpected in a menu. Plain baked custard may appear as quite a different dish with the addition of a little cocoa or chocolate or caramelized sugar. In the same way cornstarch sugar may be varied by adding nuts, chocolate, or fruit. Many housewives forget that the ever popular potato, one of the least expensive and most nutritious foods, may appear stuffed and baked, scalloped, creamed, au gratin, browned, as chips, or in soup, as well as boiled, mashed, or fried.

Then comes the practice of following the various seasons and using foods as they come into the market. It may be fashionable to serve strawberries in December and asparagus in January but strawberries in June and asparagus in May will be less of a drain on the family budget and of far better flavor.

Vegetables Cheap, Too.

Just consider for a minute all of the fruits and vegetables on the market this week that may be called "cheap" in price. Beets, and they may be served pickled, buttered, or in salads, are priced as low as two bunches for a nickel. Big yellow carrots that may appear on the menu creamed, fried, buttered, or in soup are being sold for five cents a bunch and turnips, at their height just now, are in the same price grouping.

Homegrown mushrooms, so often considered a luxury, range from 29 to 40 cents a pound, and 5 cents a pound is too high for rutabagas which are listed on the wholesale sheets at one cent a pound. Last week potatoes purchased in large lots sold as low as one cent per pound. This explains the advantage of purchasing in large quantities vegetables and fruits that may be stored. Potatoes in small lots were selling last week for 5 cents the pound. The brother sweet potatoes are almost as cheap now, as they are quoted at one cent per pound wholesale.

Fruits at Low Level.

Dry onions, always good for flavoring or occasionally as the main course of a dinner, may be purchased for three cents a pound in large quantities or for five or six cents a pound in small lots. Radishes are selling for five cents a bunch.

Among the fruits prominent in the markets now and low in price are cranberries, apples and grapes. What Thanksgiving dinner is complete without cranberry sauce and especially when the berries can be purchased for as little as ten cents a pound? Apples of the home grown variety purchased by the bushel are cheaper than those imported by the box from the western states. Red, white, and blue grapes are all at a low price level.

TRY HONEY FRUIT CAKE FOR CHANGE IS SUGGESTION

As an aid to variety in the customary holiday dishes, one of the newest suggestions is from an apiarist or bee keeping specialist, who suggests a honey fruit cake for Thanksgiving or Christmas to take the place of the usual fruit cake.

The American Honey institute suggests the following recipe:

"Honey, 1½ cups; butter, 2-3 cup; 3 eggs; ½ cup milk; 3 cups flour; 2 teaspoons baking powder; ½ teaspoon salt; 1 teaspoon cinnamon; 1 teaspoon cloves, and 2 cups of raisins.

"Mix the honey and butter together and add well-beaten egg. Sift dry ingredients and add them alternately with the milk. Bake in a slow oven for 2 hours at a temperature of 325 to 355 degrees."

HELPING MRS. CHITWOOD

Left to right—Florence Valiquet, Agnes Murphy, and Dorothy Jean Wilkinson of the Ethel and Gertrude Morgan School of Dancing will perform Monday night, Nov. 23, at The Tribune School of Cookery in the Coliseum. The cooking school is conducted by Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood.

Sylvia Loder Stone, contralto, who is heard every Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock from W-G-N, will sing at the cookery school Tuesday afternoon at Guyon's Paradise.

Richard and Everett Johnson, twins, of the Ideal Dancing Studios will be on the entertainment program for next Wednesday afternoon at The Tribune School of Cookery in Guyon's Paradise.

Benny Rubin, co-star with Blossom Seeley in "Girl Crazy," now playing at the Garrick theater, will appear at cookery school Nov. 24.

Meat Prices

These Chicago retail meat prices, mostly good grade, cash and carry, were gathered by the bureau of economics of the United States department of agriculture.

	Nov. 7, 1931.	Nov. 1, 1930.	Nov. 1, 1929.
BEEF.			
Porterhouse steak	.40	.50	.54
Sirloin steak	.35	.45	.47
Round steak	.28	.375	.41
Rib roast, first cut	.26	.325	.35
Chuck roast	.19	.275	.31
Plate	.13	.175	.19
LAMB.			
Legs	.21	.275	.31
Loin chops	.33	.35	.475
Rib chops	.30	.34	.39
Stewing	.125	.175	.16
PORK.			
Chops, center cuts	.175	.35	.32
Bacon, strips	.22	....	....
Bacon, sliced	.28	....	....
Hams, whole	.175	.275	.29
Picnics, smoked	.14	.20	.21
Lard	.095	.16	.17
VEAL.			
Cutlets	.34	.41	.325
Loin chops	.29	.30	.425
Rib chops	.23	.275	.42
Stewing, breast	.13	.165	.19

OSCAR MAYER'S
Pure Pork
SAUSAGE
In Links or Patties
ASK YOUR DEALER
OSCAR MAYER'S
MEATS OF GOOD TASTE

URGES LABELS TO GUIDE PUBLIC TO RIGHT VITAMINS

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—New knowledge of how vitamins affect health was seen as making desirable some changes in regulations governing the sale and labeling of foods.

Dr. H. C. Sherman of Columbia university told the Association of Official Agricultural Chemists that most American diets probably do not contain enough of the three vitamins "A," "C," and "G," and that the public in its effort to obtain them should be guarded against getting the wrong kind of food.

These three vitamins, he said, are most essential to health but are plentiful in relatively few foods. Vitamins "B," "D" and "E" are so plentiful there is relatively little chance of a person not obtaining enough of them.

Such phrases as "vitamin-rich" used in advertising foods may be misleading, even though used with no intent to deceive, Dr. Sherman explained. A food that is "vitamin-rich" may be rich only in "B," "D" and "E," and contain very little of "A," "C" and "G."

At the Tribune Cooking Schools
CHAMPION
VANILLA Flavor
is being demonstrated

The most helpful lesson being taught by Ida M. Chitwood, at the Tribune Cooking Schools, is this:
"use Champion VANILLA FLAVOR . . . because . . . It won't bake out . . . boil out . . . fry out . . . nor freeze out . . . It makes all foods taste better"

Mrs. Edith Moore
Winner of over 900 cake-baking prizes, says: "Champion Vanilla Flavor is the only Vanilla I've ever known that positively will not bake out, or freeze out." Hear Mrs. Moore over WMAQ Friday 10:45 A. M.

Good cooks know that all ordinary vanilla extracts will bake out and freeze out. That's why women at the Tribune Classes are delighted to learn about Champion Vanilla Flavor. It's the only Vanilla Flavor, the mellow goodness of which is retained in cooked, baked, fried or frozen foods.

F. W. McNESS'
CHAMPION
VANILLA Flavor

SHE EXPLAINS WAYS TO MAKE NEW DELICACIES

North Side Classes Close Today.

BY KATHERINE KELLEY.

It is a safe bet that many north side husbands anticipating a juicy steak dinner last night found instead creamed chicken served in a dainty toasted basket with a toasted handle upon which climbed a trailing green vine with red berries. It is a safe bet, too, that they liked it.

More than 5,000 north side housewives, assembled at the Aragon ballroom, 1100 Lawrence avenue, in yesterday afternoon's session of THE TRIBUNE School of Cookery applauded again and again this new luncheon dish as it grew under the swift fingers of Mrs. Ida M. Chitwood. Mrs. Chitwood conducts the school with the cooperation of Mary Meade, home economics editor of THE TRIBUNE.

"I'm going right home to try it," one woman was heard to say. "I never dreamed you could make anything so marvelous using bread and things."

Women Take Notes.

Mrs. Chitwood had completed showing how to make stuffed pepper salad, carrot mould, cream peach pie and eggs creole. During these demonstrations the women had bent over their recipes, taking notes on the little tricks of cooking that Mrs. Chitwood passed on to them.

Then Mrs. Chitwood said she would make chicken a la king. This was received with the usual murmur of interest, but it was not until Mrs. Chitwood began slicing off the crust of a loaf of bread that her 5,000 class members sat up and took notice.

"I'm going to make toasted baskets for the chicken," she began. "Cut the loaf in squares after the crust has been removed, then using a pointed paring knife, remove center. Brush the basket on the outside with butter and put the baskets in the oven to toast. You may toast the handles at the same time. These are made by cutting slices of bread, clipping off the corners, and shaping the handle with a sharp knife or scissors.

"After these are toasted roll the handles in salad dressing and again in finely chopped parsley. Pin the handle to the toasted basket with a couple of toothpicks."

Women Are Enthusiastic.

The women applauded enthusiastically before Mrs. Chitwood completed the basket.

"Now you take a pimento, and, cutting little cubes, scatter these carelessly on the green parsley," the expert continued. "Then you have holly berries on a vine—something very nice for Christmas week. Fill the basket with creamed chicken, and your dish is complete. You can eat basket, handle, leaves, berries, chicken and all. Everything but the toothpicks."

Mrs. Chitwood then mixed canned

[Continued on page 24, column 1.]

Three Meals a Day

From the Tribune Cook Book

Tomorrow's Menu

MORNING
Halves of Grapefruit
Waffles with Strawberry Jam
Broiled Bacon
Milk Coffee

NOON
Creamed Carrots and Mushrooms on Toast
Hearts of Artichokes with French Dressing
Icebox Cookies
Tea

NIGHT
Liver Loaf
Baked Potatoes
Baked Squash
Honey Upside Down Cake
Milk Tea

Sunday's Menu

MORNING
Baked Apples Stuffed with Pineapple
Ham and Eggs
Coffee Cake
Milk Coffee

NOON
Lentil Soup
Baked Ham
White and Sweet Potatoes
Baked Carrots
Lettuce and Green Pepper Salad
Frozen Dessert Wafers
Milk Demi-tasse

NIGHT
Ham and Tomato Sandwiches
Apples Nuts
Doughnuts Cider

BY MARY MEADE.

We all think more about vegetables than we used to. In accounts of banquets in Queen Elizabeth's time one reads about barbecued sheep, roast peacock served in its plumage, larks' tongues, boar's head, roast swan, but never a word about spinach or carrots.

With all the vegetables we have now there need be no monotony. And even if one must stick to the old favorites which are cheaper there are numerous different ways of serving them attractively.

The French are clever at thinking up ways to combine vegetables. They have a way of cooking wax beans, onion, and little pieces of bacon together that is wonderful. I'll give you the recipe soon. But whether they bake or boil or make soup of vegetables, we can take a tip from the combinations of French cooks.

Vegetable combinations are a fine way to use up leftovers or to utilize those little cans of food that you picked out of the wire basket in the grocery store because they were bargains, and then found to be too small to go round in your family. Another thing about this idea is that you can dress up the plainer vegetables with another that is fancier, thereby reducing the quantity necessary of the more expensive vegetable. Still another advantage is that all the vegetables for a meal may be cooked together, thereby conserving fuel.

Potatoes and peas or lima beans are fine creamed together, as are carrots and peas, carrots and mushrooms, green pepper and cabbage, celery and cabbage, corn and beans [lima or kidney], turnips and onions. You can probably think of a great many more combinations.

At this time of year cabbage is a good foundation for salad, too. Use green pepper with it, and apples and nuts. Try serving it molded for a change, or in a big bowl, family style.

[Continued on page 24, column 5.]

TIN CAN COOKS MAKE POSSIBLE GIANT INDUSTRY

Turn Out Containers by Billions Here.

BY PAUL POTTER.

A giant industry that has been built in the last two decades on the increasing demand for perishable foods the year around, in convenient quantities, when and as needed, has much of its production and personnel in Chicagoland.

Here where the fertile fields of the midwest produce the best of foods, women once were obliged to anticipate their family's needs for as much as nine or ten months ahead. This in turn involved the seasonal effort of preparing and canning the fruits and vegetables as they became ripe.

Much of this home canning persists in homes where storage space is available. This year especially home canning has been rejuvenated in thousands of city as well as farm homes.

Make Billions Yearly.

Yet dotted through the middle west are hundreds of factories where full flavored foods have been selected and processed in great modern equipped plants. Their output will replenish the rows of canned goods on the shelves of groceries and home pantries this winter.

An essential portion of the canning industry, one which would interest the housewife immensely had she the time and inclination to visit such places, is the colony of factories and laboratories scattered about Chicago and its environs. Billions of shining tin cans are made yearly into finished form, on endless chains of long racks, to be shipped to canneries or stored for next spring's crop needs.

One of these plants, the occasion for a fascinating visit on my part this week, occupies an area of several city blocks. Its floor space is the equivalent of 25 acres. Here a half billion tin cans will have been made by the year's end, and for each can two ends, or a billion shining disks ranging in size from 2 to 7 or 8 inches in diameter.

125 Carloads Daily.

One day's shipment from this plant, but one of some twenty in the Chicago area, has been as much as 125 carloads, a sizable train when compared with the usual train of twenty-odd cars to which we are accustomed.

Twenty-two miles of cable lines are required to keep the materials of this plant moving, from the time the tin is plated, sorted, and cut into bodies or ends and the time the finished cans clink their way into the freight cars or huge warehouse bins. Some 1,800 employés are kept busy in the peak season, in spite of constant efforts to develop economies in labor by use of machines almost human in their operations.

Walking through the plant to one corner, where the shipments of black plate or sheets of steel are received, is like walking diagonally across a city block. Here we find men picking up sheets of steel weighing many pounds

[Continued on page 24, column 4.]

ORANGES California or Florida 3 Dozen, 49c

Fresh HERRING 6c lb.
Fresh Caught Lake Herring.

Fresh Lake Erie PERCH, lb., 11c
Medium lake Trout, lb., 15c
PICKEREL — Fresh, fancy, at pound 13c

OLIVES For Your Parties and Dinners
EXTRA LARGE QUEENS 16-ounce bottle, 35c
Triple stuffed, 14-oz. bottle 45c
Stuffed Queen & Manz, 6-oz. bot., 19c
Queens—Qt. jar, 25c

EGGS 34c DOZ.
Strictly fresh—packed 12 in carton.

A Great State in a Great City
THE FAIR
State, Adams, and Dearborn Streets
BIG MARKET FOR PURE FOODS

BUTTER 32c LB.
Fancy creamery, Sweet Girl Brand. None delivered.

COFFEE Old Dutch Fresh roasted 3 LB. PKG. 83c
APPLES Baldwin or Willow Twigs. Eating or cooking. Bushel, 98c

WINE JELLIES—Moquin's 6-oz. jar of port or sherry, jar, 21c
MARMALADE—C. & B. or Chivers' imported orange marmalade. Full 1-pound jar, 25c
WALNUTS—California Budded. Diamond Grade. Fine for shelling. Lb., 31c
FRUIT SALAD—Ainsley's fine mixture of California fruits. Ready to serve. Large can, 29c
SARDINES—Gondolier Brand boneless and skinless Portuguese sardines. Large can, 2 for 45c
PUMPKIN—Sweet Girl brand. Fancy Golden Pumpkin. 3 No. 2 cans, 29c

HONEY 5 lb. pail 53c
Pure Strained Honey. Exceptionally low priced.

FRESH GEESE.....Pound 23c
LEG OF FANCY VEAL.....Pound 12c
ROASTING CHICKENS.....Lb. 25c
FANCY STEWING HENS.....Pound 19c

VEGETABLE SPECIAL
Your Choice of
3 pounds Broccoli
3 pounds Spinach
3 pounds Cauliflower
2 pounds Green Beans
2 pound bunch of Asparagus for 25c

POUND CAKE
Delicious Plain Pound Cake. None delivered. Pound, 18c

MUSHROOMS
Imported 2-oz. can, 3 cans 35c

BECKWITH FIGS
In syrup. No. 2½ size can, 25c

SAUSAGE
Smoked Liver, Long Bologna, or Summer Thuringer. Lb., 15c
FRIED FILLET OF SOLE, pound, 33c

ROLLED RIB Roast Beef
Lean and tender, lb., 14c

SMOKED HAMS
Fancy sugar cured; whole or half, pound, 13c
HAZEL BACON—Pound, 16½c
SHANKLESS CALIS—6 to 8 lbs. average, lb. 11½c

THE FAIR—State Street Store—Food Dept.—Downstairs Store

FRESH PORK LOINS, Rib or loin end, lb. 11½c

"They're bonny fish and dainty fairin'" —Lady Nairn

EXPERT DRAWS APPLAUSE FROM COOKING CLASS

North Side School to Be Ended Today.

[Continued from page 23.]

chicken she had broken into bits with her fingers, with white sauce. The basket was exhibited to the class and was followed with demands for closer inspection.

"Here, usher," said the expert, "take this basket down the aisle and let the ladies see, but be careful with that handle."

On Making Peach Pie.

Another one of the recipes that attracted special interest because it looked so easy was the peach pie. Mrs. Chitwood mixed sugar, flour, and the juice of peaches together and cooked in a double boiler until thick. She added egg whites beaten stiff, and let cool. The pastry shell she lined with whole peaches.

"Be sure the peaches are nice, whole ones," she warned. "You pour the sauce and the egg whites over the peaches and you have a cream peach pie. But if I were making this for guests I would decorate it with whipped cream. An attractive way is to cut the pie in pieces, place on pie plates and, using the pastry tube, place a figure eight on top and rosettes around the edges. Then use small pieces of red cherries or cranberries for decoration."

Musicians on Program.

Before the lectures, Phil Maxwell, master of ceremonies, introduced Allan Grant, pianist of W-G-N, who played a request program of popular music. There was community singing led by Dan Nolan, a solo by Robert Phillips, bass-baritone, who took first place in the basso division of the 1930 Chicagoland music festival; and Mary Jeanette Hoffman, soprano, from the Columbia conservatory. The Harold Teen Gang from W-G-N, with Blair Walliser, author of the radio script, was there and gave a comedy act.

As a surprise, Quin Ryan, director of W-G-N, dropped in to say a few words and with him was Mrs. Ryan, whom TRIBUNE readers know as Roberta Nangle, club editor.

Today will be the last of the session for north side housewives. At the close of the afternoon, the grand prizes will be awarded. Among these will be an electric refrigerator, vacuum cleaner, toaster, iron, and electric mixer. Next Tuesday the third session will be open for west side women at Guyon's Paradise ballroom. Final classes will be held on Nov. 23 and 24 in the Coliseum.

Arizona Heavy Buyer of Mexican Products

Prescott, Ariz., Nov. 12.—Arizona is a better market for Mexican products than Mexico is for Arizona products by more than two to one, judging from figures of Arizona ports of entry for a recent thirty day period which gave imports a value of $888,678, as compared with exports valued at $415,192.

Envoy Protests Sanitary Ban on Argentine Meats

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—It was learned today that Ambassador Espil of Argentina had filed with the state department a formal protest against the American sanitary regulations which bar all Argentine fresh and frozen meat from this country.

U. S. Report Shows Bumper Crops of Peanuts and Apples

More peanuts, more potatoes, more apples, and more pecans than were available for consumption in the United States last year make interesting the crop report announced this week by the United States department of agriculture through its cooperating agencies of crop correspondents, field statisticians and state boards or departments of agriculture.

Fewer dry and edible beans will be on the market this winter as compared with last year, the report indicates, yet there will be 20,400,000 bushels or two million more than the 1925-29 five year average. An enormous peanut harvest is apparent, with more than 1,000,000,000 pounds to go into the food marketing channels in the next few months, as compared with a usual crop of around 796,000,000 pounds.

Apples in Quantities.

Another food item that is available in quantities considerably above last year or the five year average is apples. The total crop for the United States this year has been set at 220,000,000 bushels. The commercial crop is estimated at 26,200,000 barrels [of about three bushels each].

In 1930 the commercial apple crop was 33,700,000 barrels, while the five year average is 32,600,000 barrels. For the entire apple crop, to include the harvest of those not strictly grown on a commercial scale, the usual or five year average crop is 174,000,000 bushels.

Some "old timers" might give it as their opinion that the making of sorghum sirup is a lost art. But the government figures show how untrue such a statement would be. The sorghum production this year totals 22,700,000 gallons of sirup, far above last year, although less than the five year average of 28,600,000 gallons.

More Potatoes in U. S.

Potatoes are a million bushels more than the five year average. A total of 382,000,000 more than the United States produced last year. There also is a larger crop of sweet potatoes than a year ago, although the total of 73,500,000 bushels is less than the five year average.

Approximately 50 per cent more pecans than were harvested in 1930 will be in trade channels some time before the next harvest. The government finds crop estimates for various states total 75,500,000 pounds, while the five year average is 52,000,000 pounds and last year's crop 44,000,000.

Housewives are not forgetting how to use brooms, this crop estimate shows. Broom corn produced this year total 47,100,000 tons, as compared to 50,200,000 tons harvested a year ago and 45,000,000 tons as the previous five year average.

More Pears Than Average.

There aren't as many juicy pears to be eaten fresh or made into preserves or canned supplies, as compared with the total last year, yet the 24,200,000 bushels grown this year is more than two million bushels above the average.

Grapes constitute a "short" crop this year as compared with the usual tonnage. Yet the vineyards yielded 1,610,000 tons. The usual crop is 2,400,000 tons and that of last year was 60,000 tons over that average. Peaches, when they were in season, were called a bumper crop and the government figures bear out this assertion, as a total of 77,900,000 bushels was harvested, compared to the average crop of 55,200,000 bushels.

U. S. BREAKS OLD THEORIES ABOUT CHEESE AS FOOD

Tests Prove Product Is Highly Digestible.

An erroneous tradition, says the national dairy council, is responsible for the belief that cheese is lacking in digestibility. Because it is high in food value, cheese has been given the term "rich," which to many indicates that if eaten at all it should be taken only in small quantities. However, dietetic experts have found recently that cheese is from 90 to 99 per cent digestible.

"Most of us know that until the nineteenth century the tomato was generally considered poisonous," says M. D. Munn of the dairy council. "American soldiers encountered French peasants during the war who assured them that blackberries would have deadly effects and urged against eating them.

Tradition and Food.

"In all times and all ages, foodstuffs have acquired a host of traditions, some in accord with truth and others violently erroneous. Cheese is no exception to this rule. Yet there is no need to trust to tradition in this matter, as the truth has been revealed in exhaustive studies undertaken by the United States department of agriculture.

"Perhaps the most illuminating sets of experiments were conducted by federal experts working with Wesleyan university at Middletown, Conn., and the Minnesota state experiment station. At Wesleyan, 65 students were placed on a diet of bread, bananas, and cheese for three days, while at Minnesota the diet differed only in that oranges were used instead of bananas."

At the conclusion of these tests, there was found conclusive evidence that cheese was an ideal food.

At Middletown, the lowest percentage of protein digestibility was 90.3, ranging upward to 100 per cent; fat digestibility was between 93.1 per cent and 99 per cent; and from 86.5 to 93.9 per cent of the total fuel value of the cheese was absorbed by the individuals taking part in the tests.

From the department of agriculture, the summary of these experiments was issued by C. F. Doane, who said:

"Cheese can no longer be discriminated against because of a suspicion that it is not a healthful food. The absolute lack of any disturbance of the general health of the subjects used in the experiments is proof that cheese can be eaten in large quantities without danger to health."

At Cooking School

Determined to waste no time even at a cooking school, a number of women yesterday brought along fancy work, knitting, and socks to darn, utilizing the two hours of waiting before THE TRIBUNE school of cookery program began at 1:45 o'clock.

The cooking school yesterday indicated that the men are developing a growing interest in cookery. A number of men were seen in the audience, taking careful notes.

One woman who had failed to eat lunch before going to the cooking school was seen in the act of extracting a sample loaf of bread slyly from a carton in the main corridor, munching it hungrily as she returned to the ballroom.

Many children are attending the cooking school, thereby enabling their mothers to attend.

One usher found himself the custodian of a brown parcel which had been dropped at his feet and tramped upon by the crowd as it hurried into the ballroom. One woman, discovering her loss, rushed back to the usher. "That's mine," she panted. "It's my lunch."

TIN CAN COOKS MAKE POSSIBLE GIANT INDUSTRY

Billions of Containers Are Turned Out Here.

[Continued from page 23.]

each as if they were tissue paper. The sheets are placed in metal cages and immersed in an acid bath to remove grease, coloring and any impurities, then washed and rinsed in cold water. A giant plunger douses many tons of these sheets up and down in the bath as though it were in a laundress' washtub.

Hand Inspects Sheets.

The sheets are then patroled with electric trucks to a battery of machines that rolls and plates them with tin. Then they pass to great benches where girls under restful artificial lighting sort them and make inspections of the steel sheets like a ledger clerk turning the leaves of his cash book. Of course, they have suitable gloves.

The sheets are then moved along for imprinting the brand names of the food manufacturers, a process that involves baking in long, narrow ovens. The same baking at over 400 degrees for at least 70 minutes is necessary in coating the sheets with enamel for the cans which will hold acidulous foods.

Then they move along for the stamping process, in which as many tops, bottoms, and sides as possible are obtained from each sheet. The machines effecting this are remarkably precise as well as rapid, and the residue of trimmings piles up like silver colored straw, to be carted away for reclaiming of the tin.

The thinness of the tin covering the steel can be appreciated in a small pile of the sheets, which weighs a quarter of a ton. Of this total weight but little more than 30 pounds is the precious tin. But every bit of surface must be covered, else the hand inspection catches and sends back the faulty job.

Sealing Is Airtight.

Next we see long rows of machines where the sides of the cans are brought together, locked and sealed with solder, all over a hot flame and in the twinkling of an eye. Then the rounded ends receive a flange to hold the ends, and millions of them are seen working their tortuous way along the shafts to have the bottom ends clamped on.

This sealing is made airtight by the use of a rim of puttylike material added to the disclike ends where the flange is clasped on. The arduous task has been speeded up by ingenious machines to produce over 300 cans per minute, ready for shipment or for storage in reserve.

Sanitation, even in the making of tin cans, has been found to have its place in food processing. Even though the tins will be sterilized before they receive food in the canneries, the freight cars are lined and sealed to maintain dustproof conditions, and only certain cars are approved for such transportation.

Cans Are Essential.

Back of the mechanics is a corps of shipping clerks who must speed the distribution of these glistening containers. Just as the housewife must can the food when it is ripe, so must the canner have his containers on hand, no matter what pressure his order places on the can factory or railroads. Many hundreds of acres of valuable foods must be harvested and canned when nature wills, and as rapidly as human mind and many hands can accomplish it.

There is also involved the intricate chemical and bacteriological processes to which the scientists in the canning industry laboratories bend their studious efforts. How long and how hot must the food be cooked to make it keep without losing the valuable flavors? What difference is there in acidity of various foods?

Three Meals a Day

From the Tribune Cook Book

[Continued from page 23.]

A salad doesn't always have to be humored with a lettuce leaf.

LIVER LOAF.

1½ lbs. beef liver.
1 tablespoon parsley.
1 tablespoon onion.
⅛ green pepper.
1½ cups bread crumbs.
2 eggs.
½ cup canned milk.
2 tablespoons drippings.
1½ teaspoons salt.
¼ teaspoon pepper.
¼ teaspoon dried celery.
1 cup meat stock.

Wipe the liver, slice, run through food chopper with parsley, onion, and pepper. Add crumbs moistened in beaten egg, stock, milk, drippings, and seasoning. Mix well. Turn into a greased baking dish and set in a pan of hot water. Bake 1½ hours in a slow oven [325 F.]. Serve hot or cold with catsup, chili sauce, or tomato sauce. This serves eight.

HONEY DATE ROLL.

¼ cup honey butter.
½ cup chopped dates.
¼ cup chopped nuts.
Baking powder biscuit dough.

Make honey butter by blending 2 parts honey with 1 part butter. Add dates and nuts. Roll dough into rectangular form about ¼ inch thick. Spread with honey butter mixture and roll from long side as for jelly roll. Bake 25 minutes in hot oven [400 F.]. Cut in slices to serve.

Prunes, figs, apricots, raisins, pineapple, or chopped honeyed orange rind may be substituted for dates.

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EVENTS IN LIFE OF THIS RECTOR RUN TO THIRTEENS

Malden, Mass., Nov. 12.—At 12:13 p. m. on Sept. 13 the Rev. William H. Deacon, rector of St. Luke's Episcopal church here, baptized his son William H. Deacon Jr., born Aug. 13. Sept. 13 is Mrs. Deacon's birthday and the first wedding anniversary of the Rev. and Mrs. Deacon. Mr. Deacon was born April 13, 1902. Attending the baptism were two cousins of the Deacon baby, each born on the thirteenth of the month.

GUESTS DELIGHTED!

HERE'S SOMETHING I KNOW YOU'LL LIKE!
WHY, MARY, WHAT DELICIOUS SANDWICHES! DO TELL US YOUR SECRET!
NO SECRET! EXCEPT USING THE BEST OF EVERYTHING, ESPECIALLY THE BEST BREAD! I ALWAYS USE...
... WONDER-CUT BREAD! IT'S SLICED AND READY TO SERVE IN A JIFFY. AND IT HAS A DELICATE DELICIOUS FLAVOR THAT MAKES ANY SANDWICH TASTE BETTER!

Which bread is *best?* Ask your *toaster!* Ask your *grocer!* They'll tell you to serve *Slo-Baked Wonder-Cut*—the bread approved by *Good Housekeeping.* The *best* in town. Doubly *delicious!* And so *nourishing* that serving it is a real *economy!* That's why more people serve Wonder-Cut than any other bread.

WONDER-*Cut* BREAD
IT'S SLO-BAKED AND SLICED

JOHN P. HARDING MARKET 72 WEST MADISON ST.

Specials for Friday and Saturday

FANCY LOBSTERS (Ready to Eat.) They're fresh boiled. Especially large, select ..... **3 for 85c**

BONELESS PERCH Fresh Lake Perch with every bone removed.....LB., **39c**

FRESH RED ALASKA SALMON Deep red slices for frying or whole piece boned for broiling .....LB., **22½c**

Genuine Fillet of Lemon Sole LB. **23c**

TARTAR SAUCE Fresh made daily by our own chef.....½ PT., **15c**

BEEF ROAST Boneless, sixth and seventh rib roast of native beef. **Lb., 29½c**

ROAST LEG OF MILK FED VEAL Very choice—of exceptional quality. LB., **21c**

FANCY OLD MEADOW CHEESE Very snappy. LB., **33c**

FANCY FRYING CHICKENS Exceptionally fine milk fed chickens. 2½ to 3¼ pound average .....LB., **27½c**

LONG ISLAND DUCKS Strictly fresh dressed and fancy.....LB. **27½c**

YOUNG NORTHERN Turkeys Plump and tender. For a real treat this week-end. Dry picked and milk fed. Average 8 to 16 lbs. LB., **41c**

FANCY MINNESOTA GEESE So tender and nice that you will want an extra helping—Average 11 to 15 lbs.....LB. **24½c**

LEG OF GENUINE SPRING LAMB All 1931 selected Spring lamb ....LB., **24½c**

HARDING'S FAMOUS CORNED BEEF Boneless brisket of corned beef. Only the very finest quality beef.....LB. **27c**

FREE CABBAGE With each order of corned beef today and tomorrow.

1 lb. Liver Sausage.....
1 lb. Soft Summer Sausage....
1 lb. Bologna Sausage.....
ALL FOR **59c**

1 qt. Queen Olives
1 qt. Sweet Mixed Pickles
Both for **59c**

TWO MARKETS ⇒ 72 W. MADISON, 728 W. MADISON

Deliveries: IN LOOP, phone Franklin 4200; OUTSIDE LOOP, phone Haymarket 3968. No deliveries north of Evanston, south of 75th St. and west of River Forest. Orders for delivery on same day must be placed before 10 A. M. Orders of $1.00 or over delivered free.

BOKAR COFFEE

Try Bokar coffee for a vigorous, winey flavor. You will enjoy its fragrant aroma.

29¢ lb.

With three coffees, each having a distinctive flavor, we cannot fail to suit your taste. All are equal in quality—different in flavor—blended by A & P from the finest coffee beans the world produces. Remember, the coffee you like best is the best for you no matter what it costs.

EIGHT O'CLOCK COFFEE lb. **19¢** MILD AND MELLOW

RED CIRCLE COFFEE lb. **25¢** RICH and FULL-BODIED

● These three coffees, far outselling any other three coffees, have become the National Standards of Quality.

A&P Food Stores — WHERE ECONOMY RULES

COFFEE SERVICE—EXCLUSIVELY IN A&P FOOD STORES

good to eat good to your budget

EGG NOODLE CUSTARD

This delicious dessert gives a taste-thrill and a thrift-thrill! So easy to make—so nourishing—so economical that you'll want to serve it frequently. And it's "dressy" enough for a fancy dinner, too.

Everybody likes Egg Noodles, Spaghetti and Macaroni—the Energy Trio. Serve them often. Then watch appetites go up, and meal costs go down!

Save This Recipe for

EGG NOODLE CUSTARD

5 oz. egg noodles — 2 cups milk
1 cup sugar — 4 eggs
1 teaspoon salt — ¼ tsp. lemon extract

1. Cook egg noodles until tender; drain, add milk and let stand 45 min. 2. Add ½ of sugar, all salt, lemon extract and 4 slightly beaten yolks. 3. Beat whites stiff, beat in rest of sugar; fold into above mixture. 4. Pour into mold, bake 1 hr. in moderate oven. With whipped cream, makes four liberal portions.

FREE! Thrift Recipe Book of 24 tested dishes. Macaroni Assn., 1205 Peoples Bank Bldg., Indianapolis.

THE ENERGY TRIO

economical
delicious
healthful

Manufacturers using the Energy Trio Emblem are members of National Macaroni Manufacturers Association

EGG NOODLES
MACARONI
SPAGHETTI

"He was a bold man that first ate an oyster" —Dean Swift

EATING APPLE WITH US TWELVE MONTHS A YEAR

Since Adam We've Fallen for It; Ignore Names.

BY EVERETT SWINGLE.

The eating of an apple has been an interesting avocation to most persons ever since Adam and Eve put a little worm into the idea. Today, with modern business methods of production and storage, the apple is available for table or midmeal lunch consumption twelve months of the year, if one knows what varieties to demand.

Purchases of apples too often are haphazard on the part of both retailer and householder without mapping the specific name of the apple according to producers of some of the leading types, who are anxious that the nomenclature become better established. Trade comments indicate that such names as "russet, northern spy, tolman sweet, and snow" had not been kept alive by purchasers mentioning the names, specifically, these apple kinds would still be plentiful. It is apparent there are sufficient types to have various flavors at command nearly all of the year and at least some kinds at any time from one harvest to another.

Supplies Are Large.

At present apple supplies are large and include those called Jonathans, Winesap, King David, golden delicious, winter banno, delicious, gravenstein, Wolf river, maiden blush, baldwin, ounce, and Wagner. By December the market will include later kinds called Roman beauty, Baldwin, and the winesap, with greenings for cooking purposes.

The winesap follows the Jonathan in season as the most popular for eating from October until June. Late in the spring the market finds large supplies of the more easily kept variety called Arkansas black which has a very mahogany blackness and a more highly symmetrical. The yellow delicious, sometimes called the autocrat of the breakfast table, is another popular late winter and spring apple.

The Jonathan season is confined largely to October and December. In color the apple is "rich red overlaying a yellow colored background, creamy whiteness within, sometimes called the Halloween apple, as the result of the commercial movement occurs thereabouts."

Season Is Prolonged.

From October to February there is the golden delicious, good for eating uncooked and for salad purposes. The winter banno is in season from September to December. It has a clear, semi-translucent waxy yellowish skin with a pinkish red blush and white flesh, turning yellow when ripened. The delicious is a red to red striped fruit, shaped long and with five noble points projecting to the calyx or blossom end.

In November the market sees more of the Spitzenberg and Stayman varieties, which last until January and February, respectively. The former is a strawberry red in color, in shape slightly elongated and the flesh showing a rich yellow tinge as matured. The Stayman is a variety of winesap which has become popular as an all purpose apple. The skin is very smooth, though somewhat thick, nearly covered with a dull, mixed red color indistinctly striped with carmen and often has light gray or russet dots.

Observe Apple Week.

National "apple week" began Nov. 1. The week was sponsored by the International Apple Growers association. Thus the apple was made king for a week, although the fruit is available around the calendar.

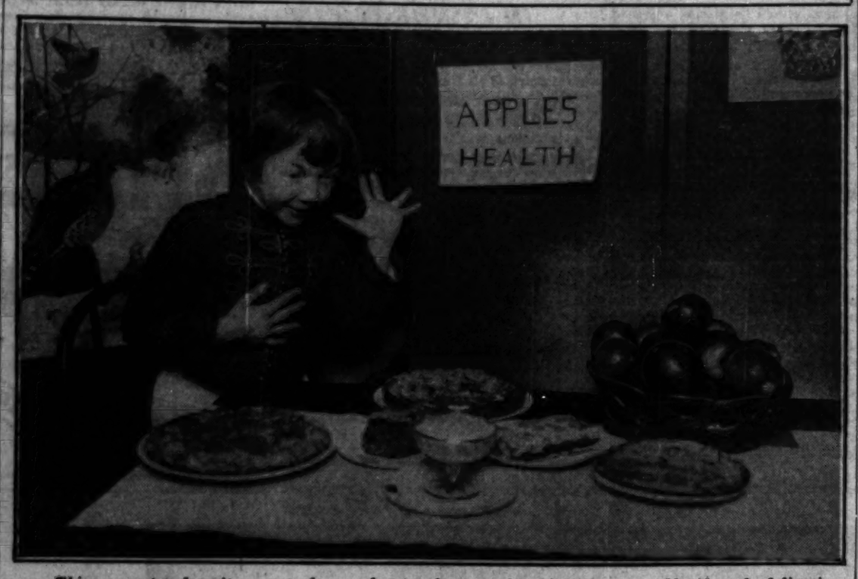
Chicago is an important receiving center for apples, and in point of volume produce unloaded in the market here in 1930 gave first place to potatoes and second to apples. In all commodities it has been found difficult to estimate the large amounts of fruits and vegetables reaching Chicago via truck, yet of known receipts last year there were 9,115 carloads of apples, of which 5,891 were unloaded for consumption at least within the Chicago metropolitan area.

States which contributed to the apple appetite here were led unquestionably by Washington, of whose apples we ate 2,665 carloads. More than 800 carloads each were shipped here by New York and also Illinois orchard owners, with other large amounts from Idaho, California, and Michigan.

Warn Michigan Hunters to Beware of Rabbit Disease

Coldwater, Mich., Nov. 12.—(Special.)—Hunters of this community have been warned by conservation department officials to guard against tularemi, a rare disease carried by rabbits. Three cases now exist here. The disease is carried in the fur of the animals, but in no way harms the game for table use.

APPLES A FASCINATING FRUIT



This youngster doesn't seem to know what to choose as he sits down to a table of apple delicacies. What'll it be, an apple sauce, tart, pie, or an apple? It's a big moment, indeed.

Build Cakes and Character in Domestic Art Courses

BY KATHLEEN M'LAUGHLIN.

Who would suspect a whole course in character education to be lurking around in the guise of a chocolate cake recipe? Or dream that tossing together a tempting beef stew might implant principles of honesty and accuracy? Who, but Miss Frances Swain, head of the household arts department of the board of education?

If any one anywhere has reason to appreciate the influence on youthful tendencies that is exercised by systematically taught domestic arts it is Miss Swain. Each school year she has under her supervision, directly or indirectly, approximately 150,000 girls in Chicago schools who study all manner of domestic tasks.

You Can't Kid a Cake.

"You just can't fool a chocolate cake," philosophizes Miss Swain, who runs her own department with one hand and with the other administers efficiently the Hungry School Children's Fund. In between times Miss Swain dodges on and off trains in her travels from city to city as president of the national organization of home economics authorities.

"If you don't play fair with a recipe it won't play fair with you," Miss Swain argues. "If you didn't measure right or mix your ingredients thoroughly your cake will come out of the oven flat and discouraged looking and you only have to look into a mirror to find the culprit.

"That's why I say that cooking teaches honesty and accuracy. It gives a girl training in worthwhile things. There's the practice in arithmetic, for instance. When you have to use a double recipe you must measure your parts carefully, and in handling fractions of cups or tablespoons it's good mathematics.

"There is the aspect of spending money carefully also, for our girls are taught not only what is best to buy, but the meaning of various labels and the approximate cost of adequate brands.

Training in Social Poise.

"Domestic training makes girls valuable and happy members of their own families and the world in general because it prepares them to do things. It also gives them a certain amount of social poise, knowing what to prepare, when to prepare it, and how to serve it. Altogether I don't think there is any one thing taught in our curriculum that is quite so deserving of its popularity."

The initial perspective in planning the training of domestic science classes in the Chicago schools is that of the girl as a member of her own household. She is shown how to prepare the dishes her own family eat, how to plan a meal with properly balanced food values, how to list her needs for the day or the week, how to do her buying to the best advantage. She learns how to recognize various cuts of meats as well as how to cook them and what is the accepted procedure for neat, skillful, and tasteful table service.

Appreciation of Food.

Respect for the manners and methods of their mothers' housekeeping methods is instilled into the girls, especially those of foreign extraction. But the main emphasis is on the average family meal of the American household, as efficiently and inexpensively prepared as possible. All domestic science and art departments are well equipped with modern apparatus and aids to good housekeeping standards. The aim is to teach the girls not that domestic duties are labor but how these tasks may be accomplished with a minimum of effort and expense.

"One of the greatest pleasures I get out of my job," comments Miss Swain, "is in teaching people to appreciate good food when they haven't known what is was before. For example, many people turn their noses up at cabbage. It's fun to show them cabbage cooked as it should be prepared and see them enjoy it.

"Foreign traditions have contributed a great deal to our pleasure in cooking classes. In the Orr school the girls there got together and compiled a cook book of dishes they had always known in their own homes and which they tried out in turn in class. Some of them were delicious."

They had, anyway, a most inviting effect when conned by a hungry reporter. Such recipes as these have a definitely stimulating effect on the gastric juices. Read 'em and eat:

GOWORKI [POLISH].

1½ lbs. of chopped meat.
1 egg.
13 crackers [soaked in water].
Salt.
2 cups cooked rice.
1 head of cabbage.
1 onion chopped fine.
Pepper.

Mix the meat with the crackers, then add the egg, onion and seasoning. Add cooked rice to meat mixture. Carefully remove cabbage leaves from head and wash them. Take the mixture by tablespoonsful and wrap it in cabbage leaves, then put in pan of boiling water containing lump of butter. Let stew until tender. This recipe may also be baked in the oven. Service for eight.

KWOGLE [POTATO PUDDING], JEWISH.

4 large potatoes.
1 small onion.
2 tsp. flour.
Pepper.
3 eggs.
6 ounces fat.
1 tsp. baking powder.
1 tsp. salt.

Grate the potatoes and the onion. Press the water from the potatoes through a cloth. Melt the fat, add the rest of the ingredients, and mix well. Heat a pan with the fat. Put potatoes and other ingredients into a warm oven and bake. Service for eight.

APRICOT PUDDING, NORWEGIAN.

½ pound apricots.
¾ cup sugar.
1-3 cup cornstarch.
2 cups cold water.
1½ cups boiling water.
1 tablespoon lemon juice.

Add cold water and a small piece of stick cinnamon to washed fruit, and cook slowly until soft. Remove stones, cut apricot pulp into small pieces and add boiling water. Take kernels from stones and add to apricoats. Mix cornstarch and sugar thoroughly and stir into apricot mixture. Boil five minutes, stirring as it thickens. Mold in a pudding dish and serve with cream or milk.

Household Hints

Go to bed when the first symptons of a cold appear, if it is possible, and stay there for a least a day. Drink large amounts of water and eat lightly, using fruits and vegetables only. Besides warding off a heavy cold this helps to protect others from infection.

—•—

The life of rugs and carpets is lengthened by frequent cleaning.

CRANBERRY TIME WITH US AGAIN FOR FEW MONTHS

Don't Wait for Turkey; Cook 'Em Now.

BY ANGELA PETESCH.

Cranberries are back with us for a few months. It is not possible to serve them in as many ways as potatoes, for instance, but contrary to general belief it is not necessary to wait for Thanksgiving or Christmas to use them. If you haven't the opportunity of serving them right away—haven't the roast turkey or roast chicken which they usually accompany—string them on a thread like beads for decorations at your parties. You might even make necklaces for each of your guests. But we are more interested in cranberries as a food.

Cranberries are principally grown in Cape Cod. In fact, this little section of the country has more cranberry yards than any other locality of similar dimensions. Cranberries share the great local popularity only with the codfish.

Indians Were First, as Usual.

Reasons why this particular region or section of the country is so suitable are obvious. The country possesses all the necessary properties—a sandy soil, a peculiar climate, exemption from early frosts and large areas of low boggy marsh land. Cranberries have been successfully grown in other sections of the country and on higher and consequently drier land, but Cape Cod leads in the enterprise.

Cranberries were first used by the Indians. They gathered and roasted the unripe berries and used them as poultices, believing that when they were applied to wounds made by poisoned arrows they had the power of drawing out the venom. The Indian squaws cooked the red berries, too, to give relish to the venison they roasted. Thus was the cranberry jelly and sauce, as we know it today, anticipated.

Two Kinds of Berries.

These cranberries the Indians gathered were, of course, wild and uncultivated. They exist even now in the wild state in various parts of North and South America simply because they are unheeded and their value not recognized. The wild berry is small and of a pale red color. It has an almost acrid taste, but the tannin is destroyed in the cooking process.

Of the two common varieties—the American and the English—it is the American cranberry which is cultivated to a superior size and flavor. We buy the American cranberry at our markets. Growers divide the American into three classifications—bell, bugle, and cherry—simply because of the resemblance of shape.

Next Sunday roast a chicken for dinner and embellish the menu with candied cranberries. First, you will want to wash the cranberries and look them over, discarding any imperfect ones. Then arrange them in pie tins only one layer deep. Pour enough water over them to cover the bottom of tin—not enough to float the berries. Sprinkle one cup of sugar over each panful. Then bake them very slowly until the berries are tender and until most of the moisture is absorbed or evaporated. The berries will be glossy and chewy and a beautiful rich red color. Other tasty recipes are:

CRANBERRY ICE.

1 quart water
3 cups sugar
1 quart cranberries

Make a sirup by boiling water and sugar together for 5 minutes. Boil the cranberries in a little water until soft, then press through a sieve. Add to the sirup, cool and freeze with six parts chipped ice and one part salt.

Yield: Two and one-fourth quarts.

CRANBERRY PIE.

Make a sauce of 1½ cups cranberries, ½ cup water, and ¾ cup sugar by cooking them together in a saucepan for 10 minutes. Cool. Line a pie tin with plain pastry and pour in cranberry mixture. Arrange strips of pastry across the top of the pie lattice fashion and bake in a moderate oven.

WHY DAHLIA ROOTS ORIGINALLY WERE IMPORTED INTO U. S.

Unusual questions are commonplace in the mail of the United States department of agriculture. Often the answers provided by the specialists in the various bureaus of the department bring to light facts of a sort not anticipated in the request for information.

An interesting example occurred recently. The editor of an agricultural paper in the south could not answer when a subscriber inquired whether dahlia roots could be used for hog feed. He passed the question along to the press service of the department. The press service could not answer. A specialist in the feeding of swine had never heard of dahlia roots as a part of a menu for porkers.

But Mr. David Griffiths, bulb culture specialist, was able to answer the question. Dahlia roots have some nutritive value and would not be poisonous to swine. He added that the original importations of dahlias into this country were made with the intention of using the roots for human food, a bit of information of interest to dahlia fanciers.

CLAIMS FAIR ATTENDANCE RECORD.

G. Julian Brown, lifelong resident of Norway, Me., claims the record for attendance at the Oxford county fair. This year was the seventy-fourth year he has been to the fair.

Pabst-ett

POTATOES AU GRATIN

Melt 4 tbsps. butter in a saucepan. Add 3 tbsps. flour, stirring till mixed. Add, slowly, ½ pint milk. Then 1 tsp. salt, ⅛ tsp. pepper, 1½ tsp. paprika. Remove from fire and stir in ½ package Pabst-ett till melted. Add 4 cups boiled, diced potatoes and simmer 3 minutes. Pour into buttered baking dish. Top with ½ package Pabst-ett, cut fine, cracker crumbs and paprika. Brown in oven.

for your au gratin dishes

there's nothing like

Pabst-ett

Mighty few baked dishes that aren't improved by a good rich cheese flavor! And when you cook macaroni, or Potatoes au Gratin, you want a lot of it.

But ingredients must *blend*, and to do that you need a cheese food that melts evenly and smoothly.

When you cook with Pabst-ett, it will melt so thoroughly that flavor gets into every mouthful. Pabst-ett is *more* than cheese itself. Choice Cheddar Cheese is its base. To this the whey is *restored* . . . the precious milk minerals lost in the usual cheese making. Digestible . . . healthful!

Surprise your family tonight with this new way of making their favorite Potatoes au Gratin. Pabst-ett comes only in the *round box*.

PABST CORPORATION
Milwaukee, Wis.

Now! It's MORE for Less

More Nourishing Foods for Less Money

Look at all these nourishing foods—now priced so low that the thrifty housewife can prepare her meals and satisfy her family, keeping well within a reduced budget. National Tea Co. Food Stores in these low food prices have given you the benefit and savings of lower market prices and economies in food distribution.

NATIONAL TEA CO. Food Stores QUALITY GROCERIES FRUITS VEGETABLES PIGGLY WIGGLY

★ GOOD BREAKFASTS Start the Day Right

Bacon Delicious, tender slices in sanitary cellophane packages
Swift's Premium ½-lb. pkg. 14c Armour's Star ½-lb. pkg. 13c

Pillsbury's Pancake Flour For light, fluffy tender pancakes 2 reg. pkgs. 19c

Quaker Oats Quick or Regular 3 reg. pkgs. 25c
Prunes Extra Fancy 50/60 Santa Clara • 4 lbs. 25c
Vermont Maid Pure Cane and Maple Syrup 12-oz. jug 21c
Grapefruit American Home • 2 No. 2 cans 25c
All brands—8 oz. can 8c

Cream of Wheat Healthful and nourishing • 1pt. pkg. 21c
Malt-O-Meal Quick cooking Wheat Cereal • • pkg. 19c
Ralston's Whole Wheat Breakfast Food • • • 1pt. pkg. 21c
Wheatena Whole Wheat nut-brown and sweet • • • 1pt. pkg. 22c
Wheaties Gold Medal Whole Wheat Flakes with bran • • • pkg. 12c

Look What you get FREE This Week-End
FREE! Three guest bars with purchase
Oliv-ilO Soap 3 bars 19c
For beautiful complexions
FREE! One package with each purchase
Foulds' 3 pkgs. 22c
Macaroni, Spaghetti or Noodles

Household Needs
Ivory Flakes Pure Ivory Soap Flaked 2 lge. pkgs. 35c reg. pkg. 8c
Brillo Cleans Pots and Pans • • • • • 2 pkgs. 15c
Pine Grove Toilet Tissue • • • 3 rolls 22c

★ Fresh Fruits and Vegetables

It's a glorious sight to see the many new Autumn fresh fruits and vegetables on display in the windows of your nearest National Tea Co. Food Store. The low prices enable you to include healthful freshness in your menus.

Tomatoes Fancy California For salads or slicing 2 lbs. 19c
Spinach Fresh California Curly Leaf 3 lbs. 25c
Bananas Serve sliced for breakfast 3 lbs. 19c
Cauliflower Solid, round, white heads • each 15c

NATIONAL OR HAZEL SELECTED FRESH
EGGS Doz. in cartons 37c
EGGS Fine cold storage (bulk) Doz. 21c

LARD Swift's Silverleaf Carton or Tub • • • • 2 lbs. 17c
Navy Beans Extra fancy hand picked Michigan (bulk) • • • • • 2 lbs. 7c
Blue Rose Rice Extra fancy bulk • 2 lbs. 7c
Corn or Tomatoes Selected Standard Quality • • 2 No. 2 cans 15c
Gelatine Dessert Hazel—all flavors pkg. 5c
Crackers Fort Dearborn Grahams or Salted Sodas • • • • • • 2-lb. caddy 19c
Nut Margarine Come Again • 1-lb. pkg. 10c
Crosby Jam Strawberry or Raspberry—Made with Apple Pectin • • • • 2-lb. jar 25c

3 BIG BARGAIN DAYS

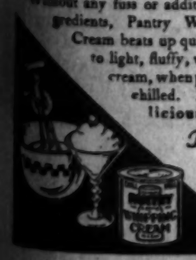
NATIONAL Tea Co. Food Stores
PIGGLY WIGGLY STORES IN CHICAGO AND SUBURBS OWNED AND OPERATED BY NATIONAL TEA CO.

WHIPPED CREAM Desserts EASY to Make

Delicious whipped cream for desserts and salads is now easy to make because Pantry Whipping Cream is available in cans.

Without any fuss or additional ingredients, Pantry Whipping Cream beats up quickly into light, fluffy, whipped cream, when properly chilled. It is delicious rich cream (36% butterfat), sterilized in the canning process. . . . It whips easily and stays whipped. It may even be whipped in advance and kept in the refrigerator until ready to serve.

There is also a Pantry Table Cream (18% butterfat), for your coffee. Ask your grocer for Pantry Creams today and write for delicious Pantry Cream recipes free. S. M. A. Corporation, 4614 Prospect Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.



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PANTRY CREAM

Bran –plus

FOOD IRON for blood and bone building

Fig Bran is more than a laxative food. It is a real appetizing cereal to which food specialists at a great Sanitarium have added essential food iron needed for blood and bone building. Children, and adults alike, eat Fig Bran with benefit and relish. The bran is an efficient gentle laxative that keeps the bowels active. Luscious California figs add a rare flavor. And a yeast extract contributes food iron, lime and vitamin B, making Fig Bran a balanced breakfast food super-rich in food values lacking in most modern diets. For a more zestful cereal, serve Fig Bran tomorrow. Your grocer has it! 15c

Easily Digested by Children
Creamettes, the more tender, more delicious macaroni product. Be careful what you feed your children. Infant stomachs can be easily upset. Creamettes is a real health food, easily digested, strength building, energy giving.
Creamettes
THE MORE TENDER MORE DELICIOUS MACARONI PRODUCT

Domino
Largest selling Cane Sugar
On the air Monday nights at 8.30
"Sweeten it with Domino"

Subscribe for The Tribune

"One solid dish his week-day meal affords" —Alexander Pope

HOG KILLIN' TIME RITE AND FEAST ON DIXIE FARM

North Carolinian Craves Platter of Chit'lin's.

BY ROBERT JOHNSTON.

Hog killing time and fresh meat! What words to start the mouth watering for farm folk who nine months of the year lived upon a steady diet of cured pork and vegetables, broken infrequently by chicken, beef or fish. And if you'll try those words on a former farm dweller, no matter how many decades he may have lived in the city, you'll find them still potent stimulators of his salivary glands.

His eyes will brighten and he will snap right out of the most pronounced indifference. He'll tell you of scrambled brains and eggs, of haslet stew, of sweetbreads and "smelts," of jowls, of chit'lin's (chitterlings), of fried pigs' feet, of crackling cornbread, of spareribs and backbone, of souse and liver "mush," and of sausage. That is, if he is a former North Carolinian. he'll tell you of those things; if he's from elsewhere, his story and terminology will differ somewhat.

Kingdom for Chit'lin's.

And, then, sadly he will ask what the packers do with these delectable odds and ends of the porker. He will remark that, while the city dweller may find sausages and sausage meat, spareribs and souse (head cheese they call it) in the butcher shops, he cannot find the other articles. Finally, in a frenzy of gustatory reminiscence, he will offer everything except his wife and children in exchange for a tip as to where he can obtain a platter of chit'lin's.

Hog killing time, though it involved plenty of hard work, was one of the brightest spots in the year on a Dixie farm. It was a break in the round of planting, and harvesting. Other such breaks were cider making time and the Sunday when there were all-day services at the church, with an interval to sample all of everybody's food spread upon the long tables under the trees. Hog killing time offered the children their only opportunity to stay home from school a day. And hog killing was a ritual, varying slightly from farm to farm, but not from year to year.

Hog killing time brought feasting in accordance with a fixed schedule, determined partly by the fact that lack of refrigeration necessitated consuming some of the products immediately and partly by the fact that a few days were needed to prepare the others.

Haslet Stew for Dinner.

After a half day of sticking porcine throats, of removing bristles, and of hanging the carcasses with gamblin' sticks, the hog killing crew came in to a noon meal of haslet stew, the contents of which, other than a haslet and a dash of sage, were known only to the skillful cook. The haslet includes the liver, heart and lungs.

The evening meal, supper, of hog killing day consisted chiefly of scrambled brains and eggs. Maybe pork brains have some superior qualities that brains of other animals lack. Anyhow, your former farm dweller will tell you that never since leaving the old homestead has he eaten such brains and eggs as those served at supper on hog killing day. The brains were boiled and then thoroughly mashed into minute particles. But that was not all. The scrambling itself must be done carefully—with such continuous stirring that the feaster's fork always would lift a true mixture of brains and eggs, not alternate forkful of brains and of eggs.

For breakfast next morning there probably would be fried liver.

For dinner the principal dish would be jowl and turnips, or collards, boiled together.

Supper on the second day would consist chiefly of sweetbreads and "smelts." Here sweetbread means sweetbread, pancreas. But the chances are that the expatriate Tarheel can identify the "smelt" only as something longish and liver-colored that was found somewhere inside the hog. Sweetbreads and "smelts" always were served together because there was not a sufficient quantity of either separately to constitute a meal. Fried together they made a dish of delicate and delicious flavor.

The North Carolinian 20 years off the farm will become a bit hazy as to the precise order in which things were eaten after the second day, but he will talk on of the other odds and ends of the porker.

If your North Carolinian has tendencies toward research, he has learned that chit'lin's are chitterlings. They are the entrails and stomach. They were cleaned by adept colored women, boiled, and put away in dishpans in the pantry or smokehouse. From time to time a quantity sufficient for a meal was fried. They were food much too pleasing in flavor to be used for sausage casing.

Pigs Feet Battered and Fried.

The pig's feet, ears, and noses were boiled and put upon a shelf. A pig's foot—not pickled—battered and fried was a delicacy to be looked forward to. After the initial rush of hog killing time had subsided, the housewife and her colored assistants would make the ears, noses, such feet as remained, and parts of head, into what a southerner calls souses and a northerner, head cheese. Some of the souse would be pickled in vinegar and later eaten in just that form. The remainder from time to time would be fried in batter.

Liver "mush" consisted of boiled liver mashed, mixed with cornmeal mush and seasoned with sage, pepper, and salt. It might be fried in batter or sliced and eated cold.

Your North Carolinian will have reserved a special eloquence for the rites connected with sausage. First, the meat, of proper proportions of fat and lean, was ground. Then the lord of the manor would mix in salt, black pepper, red pepper, and sage, exactly in the proportions to soothe the palates of the family. Next the entire mass would be ground a second time.

Sausage Fried, Roasted, Boiled.

A heaping dishpanful of sausage meat would be put away for early consumption. The remainder would be stuffed into cloth bags. The grease soaked bag would be rolled in flour and hung in the smokehouse, the flour coating on the bag helping to preserve the meat. The sausage was not smoked. From one to three months later the bag might be pealed back and the meat sliced and fried. Or, bag and all, it might be roasted or boiled, the bag then removed and the sausage sliced and served.

Cracklings are the crisp fat meat remaining after the rendering of lard. Cornbread made with a generous portion of cracklings for shortening was food that could not be erased from the memory, particularly if eaten, when hot, with molasses. Equally delicious was lye hominy fried with cracklings.

As for the remaining 75 per cent of the hog, the hams, shoulders and sides, they were laid about the smokehouse for 24 hours to become thoroughly chilled. Then they were packed in salt for five weeks, after which they were hung and smoked.

LOADS AND LOADS OF FOOD

Policeman Carl Woodmaster probably has seen more truckloads of food pass by him than any other man in Chicago, South Water market dealers report, for he has been on traffic duty with them for 18 years. Trucks from many states in addition to those licensed in Illinois rumble through the streets of the wholesale fresh fruit and vegetable mart. [TRIBUNE Photo.]

POULTRY BRINGS VAST RETURNS IN CONNECTICUT

Hartford, Conn., Nov. 12.—An increasing industry of Connecticut is the raising of poultry, says the Connecticut department of agriculture. Poultry men are keeping more than 2,000,000 chickens which produce approximately 20,000,000 dozens of eggs each year. Two farmer owned and controlled cooperative egg marketing associations have materially assisted the poultrymen of the state in disposing of these eggs.

The combined products of this industry are estimated to be worth $12,000,000 a year to Connecticut farmers. Larger flocks are becoming more and more prevalent until now the average size flock for the state is 249 hens, although there are some flocks in excess of 5,000 birds.

"Connecticut people are large consumers of eggs, and the owners of the larger flocks in the majority of cases are placing special emphasis upon egg production," says the department. "In addition, Connecticut imports more than half as many eggs as are produced within the state."

Ham, Lamb and Veal at Unusually Low Prices

In its regular weekly report issued for the guidance of consumers, the committee on marketing information of the Meat Council of Chicago states: "Fresh ham, lamb, and veal represent outstanding bargains the coming week-end. These meats are now selling at unusually low prices. Fresh ham roast is a delicious dish and is especially enjoyed at this season of the year. It is prepared in much the same manner as pork loin roast."

SHREDDED WHEAT

SAVES TIME SAVES WORK SAVES MONEY

As the accuracy of the hour-glass depends upon an even, continuous flow . . .

a little at a time

. . . so the uniform flavor of Hills Bros. Coffee is produced by Controlled Roasting—the patented process that roasts evenly, continuously . . . a little at a time.

Patented roasting process develops coffee to its fullest and finest flavor . . .

Hills Bros Coffee flows through the roasters evenly, continuously, a little at a time

• • •

Every berry receives the right amount of heat

• • •

Marvelous flavor never varies!

You have been satisfied with some coffees for a month or so. Then the flavor changed. You probably got part of a batch that wasn't roasted right. It was underdone or overdone—either affects the flavor.

Bulk-roasted coffee often varies in flavor. But the patented, Controlled Roasting process prevents Hills Bros. Coffee from ever varying! It passes through the roasters evenly, continuously, *a little at a time.* The heat and flow of coffee are held in control. Each berry gets just the amount of roasting it needs to develop its most delicious flavor!

When Hills Bros. Coffee comes from the grinders, it is immediately packed in vacuum cans. Air, which destroys the flavor of coffee, is removed and kept out of these cans! Ordinary, "air-tight" cans won't keep coffee fresh. But you cannot buy stale Hills Bros. Coffee . . . the vacuum can keeps it fresh always!

Hills Bros. Coffee has a flavor no other coffee has. Controlled Roasting makes and keeps that flavor—*without* variation. You'll never be disappointed in Hills Bros. Coffee. Order some today. Ask for it by name, and look for the Arab trade-mark on the can.

HILLS BROS COFFEE

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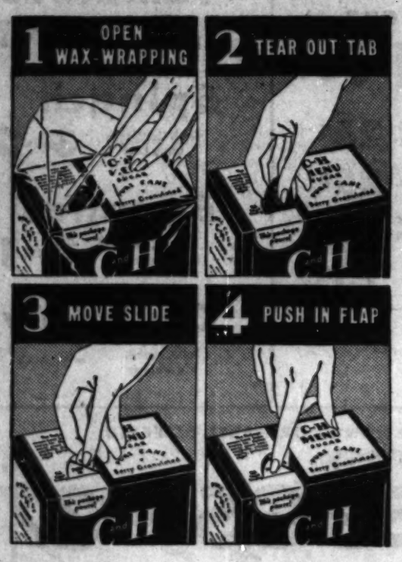
Here's the way to open it..



the new C and H MENU "Berry" Sugar carton everyone is so thrilled about!

It's easy to open, easy to pour from, easy to close! The new pouring-protective package in which C and H pack fine-grained MENU "Berry" Granulated! There's no sugar carton on the market like it. And no sugar like C and H MENU "Berry" either.

Pure cane, of course!

For this pure cane sugar has the finest grains you've ever seen. So it's quick-dissolving (unlike ordinary granulated). The meringues you can make with it, delicate, foamy! The icings and candies, creamy, smoothly blended! Cakes of light and delicate texture! Luscious fresh fruit desserts! Whatever you're cooking, whatever your menu calls for, sweeten it with this general-purpose granulated—C and H MENU "Berry"—for every menu use.

Brown Sugar, Confectioners Powdered, Dessert Sugar, Crystal Tablets, and Cubelets—in fact all the C and H MENU Sugars (as the name implies) offer endless opportunities for varying the menu. Mail coupon below for recipe booklet.

2-lb. and 5-lb. pouring packages wrapped in waxed paper to prevent caking. Also 2-lb., 5-lb., 10-lb., and 25-lb. cloth bags.

C and H MENU PURE CANE SUGAR

C and H Sugar Refining Corporation, Dept. RA-19, 215 Market Street, San Francisco, California.
Please send me your free recipe booklet full of cut-out dolls—THE SUGAR DOLL FAMILY AND THEIR FAVORITE RECIPES.
NAME
ADDRESS
CITY STATE

"Distrust the condiment that bites too soon" —Sydney Smith

HERO NEEDED TO RESCUE OYSTER FROM ITS FOES

Poisoned by City Wastes; Prey of Other Fish.

BY NANCY STONE.

It was a brave fellow who ate the first oyster, says Dean Jonathan Swift. Indeed, he was a hero, we add today, for aside from demonstrating his own courage and enterprise, he unwittingly founded a great industry that drips $16,000,000 from the water annually and gives incalculable pleasure to the palates of millions.

The name of this hero whose bravery or hunger impelled him to make a dinner off an oyster will be forever shrouded in mystery, but fifteen weighty volumes on dinner table dialogue set down by the Greek gramarian and scholar, Athenaeus, in the third century A. D. bear testimony to the popularity of the oyster among the early Greeks and Romans. Plato himself, we are told, concocted a recipe or two for preparing the oyster and, pleased by his results, caused the establishment of great oyster beds in the blue waters adjacent to the Attic shores.

Centuries of popularity followed and then, strangely enough, banquet menus were prepared without mention of it, scholars ceased to mention the oyster in their writings, and chefs no longer demanded it for their cookery. The unimportant looking little mollusk with such an abundance of culinary qualities disappeared and was quite forgotten. The next chapter of the story is dated later, much later, when the oyster appeared again at the British and French coasts and came into more lasting popularity.

Science to the Rescue?

Thanks to science and modern culture, said oyster authorities a couple of years back, the little shellfish will not go out of fashion or existence again, for its cultivation is not left to chance or to the whims of philosophers. It is a serious business enterprise producing 25,000,000 bushels annually from Wellfleet, Mass., down around the coast and up to Puget Sound. Today these same men speak with a little less certainty, for, impressive as the figures are, they explain that the oyster industry is sick. In fact, it is possible that our children may know oysters only as luxuries and that our grandchildren may never know them at all.

There is a pressing need for a new hero who will inaugurate an era of oyster conservation. The shellfish have in recent years been plagued and overwhelmed by tongers, suffocated by the poisoned wastes from the cities, and attacked by their brother and sister jellyfish and starfish and many other kind of fish. The muckish waters of Chesapeake bay still bustle with activity—they are gay with the dirty sails of sloops, log canoes, skipjacks, and flat bottomed scows—but there are fewer oysters than there were one day.

Needless to say, however, we will continue to enjoy oysters now and perhaps for years to come. It is to the more distant future that leaders in the industry are pointing with a warning finger.

Different Modern Uses.

How interesting it we had records to tell us how the old Greeks and Romans ate their oysters. Even so we are certain they know nothing of our popular stews and fries and scallops and cocktails, but they did inaugurate the fashion of the oyster on the half shell served with the juice of fresh lemons from their groves. It was left to modern science to determine the healthfulness and the food value of oysters and to modern chefs and culinary experts to determine ways for their preparation.

Here are a few of their gleanings. The oyster is 83 per cent water, with a high content of iron and a low content of protein, fat, and carbohydrate, making it desirable in a reducing diet. Two and a half dozen medium sized oysters equal the food value of two eggs.

The popular belief that oysters should be eaten only in the eight months containing the letter "r" in their names is based on the fact that the oyster is not desirable during the spawning season from May until September. Canned oysters, which are entirely wholesome, may be eaten the year around, as they are packed fresh at the season when they are best.

Absorb Their Food from Sea.

The delicate protein in oysters is toughened by the high temperature necessary for cooking, making raw oysters more easily digested. When the shellfish are soaked in fresh and brackish water they become fat and white, losing both their flavor and their food value. The flesh of the oyster does not toughen with age, so the large ones are as tender as the small immature ones. Both oysters and clams absorb their food from the water in which they grow, making it necessary to guard their water against pollution. And both of these shellfish have more iodine than most of the well known seafish. This is the reason they are valuable for increasing the iodine content of the family menu and reducing the chance of goiter.

Years back the Blue Point, the Lynnhaven, the Rockaway, the Saddle Rock, and other names referred to the section from which each variety came. Today these names refer to the size, the Blue Point, for instance, designating a small, finely flavored oyster for serving on the half shell or in cocktails. The Saddle Rock is a large oyster excellent for frying. Oysters may be purchased by the pint, the quart, the dozen, or the hundred.

Recipes Suggested.

Three popular recipes for their preparation are given below:

OYSTER COCKTAIL.

Chill oysters thoroughly. Put six oysters in each cocktail glass or sherbet cup. Just before sending to the table cover with a dressing made in the following way: Mix 1 tablespoonful mushroom catsup, 1 tablespoonful tomato catsup, 1 tablespoonful strained lemon juice, 5 drops tobasco sauce, and salt to taste. This quantity is sufficient for three cocktails.

OYSTER LOAF.

¼ pint oysters.
¼ cup water.
2 tablespoons butter.
2 tablespoons flour.
Milk.
½ teaspoon salt.
1 teaspoon lemon juice.
1 teaspoon Worcestershire sauce.
1 egg.
¾ cup bread crumbs.

Parboil oysters. Drain, and to liquor add enough milk to make one cup. Make a thick white sauce of butter, flour, diluted liquor. Cool. Chop oysters finely. Add Worcestershire sauce and lemon juice, white sauce, egg, and bread crumbs. Press into buttered bread pan.

ESCALLOPED OYSTERS.

1 pint oysters.
½ cup oyster liquid.
½ cup hot milk or cream.
1 tablespoon Worcestershire sauce.
¼ cup melted butter.
1½ cups bread crumbs.
Juice of one lemon.
Salt and pepper.

Drain oysters [do not discard liquid]. Heat oysters in a half cup of their liquid with the milk. Add Worcestershire sauce and half the butter. Sprinkle a layer of crumbs in the bottom of a buttered dish and on this place half the oysters and the milk in which they were heated. Add crumbs, seasoning, and sprinkle with the lemon juice and oyster liquid. Repeat. Add crumbs and drizzle the rest of the melted butter over the top. Bake in a hot oven [300 degrees F.] ten minutes. Hard cooked eggs chopped fine may be mixed with the crumbs for the top.

Sis Dunk Stiles Gits Baptized

By Edward F. Younger

Cap'n, is yo-all heerd 'bout dat measly trick
Sim Jackson's houn' dawgs done at Honey Crick?
Well, Suh, Cap'n, hi't wuz jes' disyer way—
Dey helt a baptizin' oveh dar yest'day.

Dey is bin a big p'tracted meetin' a-goin' on,
Dem Zion Hill folks gittin' dey faith rebo'hn.
Sis Dun Stiles 'sperienced a great change of ha'ht
She p'fessed 'ligion right f'm de sta'ht.

So dey tuk her t' wh'ah de crick wuz deep—
Dat place wh'ah de banks all slick an' steep,
Folkses squattin' 'roun' lak a passel of frogs
An' 'mongst 'em wuz Sim an' he's houn' dawgs.

P'sidin' eldeh baptized some li'l chiluns fust
W'ile de quire wuz a-singin' fitten t' bus'.
Den de 'vangelis' beckoned Sis Stiles an' say:
"Now, Sisteh, us gwine wash yo' sins away."

Dat 'vangelis' a li'l runt, sorter skinny an' po'
An' Sis Stiles weighs two hund' poun's er mo',
W'ile he rasselin' her down, he slip an' fell
An' Sis flopped on him wid a tarble yell.

Reckon dem houn' dawgs 'lowed hi't mus' be a fight
An' dey lep' right on 'em an' 'gin t' bite,
People drug Sis an' de 'vangelis' t' de sho'
An' rolled 'em twell dey kin breathe once mo'.

Sis Stiles mighty mad, kaze she all kivvered wid mud
An' she rix up an' say: "Ah wants dis undehstud,
"Effen dey's sins inside me, dey ain't gwine t' show
"Yo' aint gwine duck me in dat crick no mo!"

HICKORY NUTTING REAL FUN; AND IT HAS REWARDS

It's the Rage Downstate After Heavy Frost.

BY ROE FOWLER.

Advices from down Marion way are to the effect that southern Illinois has had its first heavy frost. Such being the case, according to my erstwhile sidekick, Pug Norman, hickory nutting, persimmoning, and opossuming are all the go. Knowing full well that I can't get any such thing, he gleefully relates that his folks have already had one rasher of possum and sweet taters.

And did you ever go hickory nutting? If not, you're missed some of the best hunting there is. Some people prefer ducks, and some would rather shoot rabbits, but these are small game. Hickory nuts are worthy of man's best efforts; but I must admit, are generally hunted by kids with gunny sacks.

How the Fun Starts.

It's just a few miles to walk along the railroad track, and then you are at the old Spitznass farm. The sign says "Trespassers Will Be Prosecuted to the Full Extent of the Law," but there are at least two words in that sentence which a small boy might claim not to understand. So you climb in between the barbed wires, tearing your clothes and thus insuring that your ma will give you hail columbia.

The other kids help you forget your troubles by giving you others to think about. Or maybe you have to pass through a patch of cockle-burrs, which has the same affect. When you have got through the cockle-burrs and into the woods, you stop to pick each other off, which is just time wasted, but you have the time to waste. If you didn't have the time to waste, you wouldn't be going nutting.

Hawg Nut Is Decoy.

Nature does her best to fool the unwary hickory nut hunter by putting out a decoy—the hawg nut. The hawg nut looks a lot like a hickory nut, but it ain't. You have to look at the texture of the shell to tell the difference. If the shell is smooth and sort of slick, the nut is a hawg nut. If the shell is kind of rough and rumply, the inside meat will be sweet, a genuine hickory nut. The hawg nut is tasteless, and fit only to be rooted by hawgs, which consider it a delicacy. Dumb animals!

When you find a genuine hickory nut tree, you send one of the kids up to shake it, and if the frost has been heavy enough, there will be a shower of nuts. Then you go to work, picking them up from the ground. You don't work too hard, because the nuts are to be divided evenly when you get them home. If the outside husks are easy to shuck, you take them off as you go along, to save space in the bags.

Argue About the Cross.

Sometimes, though, the husks are not loosened from the shell, in which case you plunk them in anyway, husk and all. Ed and Virgil, I remember, used to argue over the religious significance of the cross that is formed on the husk as it splits. One of them used to insist that it was an omen of God's presence, while the other would declare it was only nature and the weather. I forget which used to take which side.

With sacks filled, struggling along under the burden of our own success, we trudge back through the brambles, onto the railroad tracks, and homeward. But now it is getting dark, and supper is waiting. Ma will be sure to raise cain, if not cane. Yet there is a lot to be thankful for, and the impending disaster can't dull the fact. I take the liberty of quoting Pug's letter:

"It is a swell time, the sharp clear nights with a jack-o-lantern moon swinging low across the sky, and voices in the distance, and far away laughter and the monstrous black bulk of trees looming up suddenly by the roadside, and wood smoke, and everything."

I'm afraid Pug will never be successful as a farmer. He's too much of a poet.

Household Hints

Fruit makes the best dessert after a heavy meal.

Leather is injured by quick drying near strong heat.

Buttons at least three-quarters of an inch in diameter are helpful to the child who is learning to dress himself.

BEES SWARM IN PLANE; PILOT AVOIDS DISASTER

PARIS, Nov. 12.—Knowledge of the habits of bees helped save the lives of pilot and passengers recently in France when insects from a hive of bees that had been shipped by air express from Marseilles to Paris got loose while the airplane was flying and invaded both the passenger cabin and the pilot's cockpit.

Hundreds of bees settled on the pilot's face and body. The passengers were able to protect themselves to some extent by blankets or shawls drawn tightly over their heads, but the unfortunate pilot had no such opportunity for defense nor was he able to land the airplane at once without serious danger.

Fortunately the pilot remembered that bees swarming out of a hive seldom sting unless disturbed—for example, by sudden movements of a person on whom they happen to alight. In spite of the bee invasion the pilot continued to fly the airplane, but made as few movements as possible.

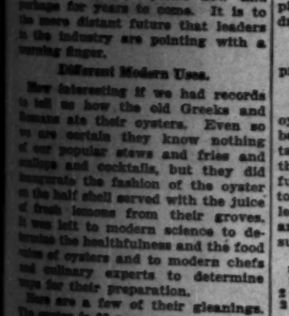
The result was that he was able to bring down the airplane safely at the Paris airport, with bees swarming all over his body. Once on the ground, the bees were induced to swarm around their queen and were hived.

HOUSEHOLD HINTS.

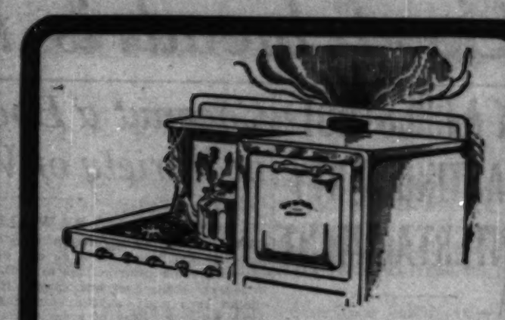
After emptying a jar of canned fruit, wash and dry the jar, put the top on, and set the jar on a shelf reserved for the purpose. This saves time and trouble in gathering and matching jars and covers when canning season arrives next year.

Pepper and most spices have no place in the diet of the small child; they are likely to irritate the lining of the stomach without adding food value.

Unless he sees
COTTAGE CHEESE
on the table, John thinks his meal isn't complete. He's particular, though, about having only Wanzer's. He knows the difference right away—Wanzer's is the creamiest cottage cheese we have ever had.
● Mark it on the milk card tonight.
Phone Boulevard 7900
Sidney Wanzer & Sons
Chicago's Oldest Milk Company
try WANZER'S MILK AND DAIRY PRODUCTS

"LIPTON'S is the Best Tea"


10c PROVES IT
ORANGE PEKOE AND PEKOE



Smoky Walls

It's awful how quickly painted walls get smoky behind the stove. It's hard to get greasy grime off, too, unless you go about it the right way. Let the work choose the soap. For cleaning like this, use Gold Dust. A tablespoon to a gallon of water will do the trick. Gold Dust gives you a safe, sure, easy way to clean things clean. For cleaning up all dirty dirt, use Gold Dust.

For greatest economy, ask your grocer for the big Household package.
KITCHENETTE SIZE 5¢

FOR DIRTY DIRT

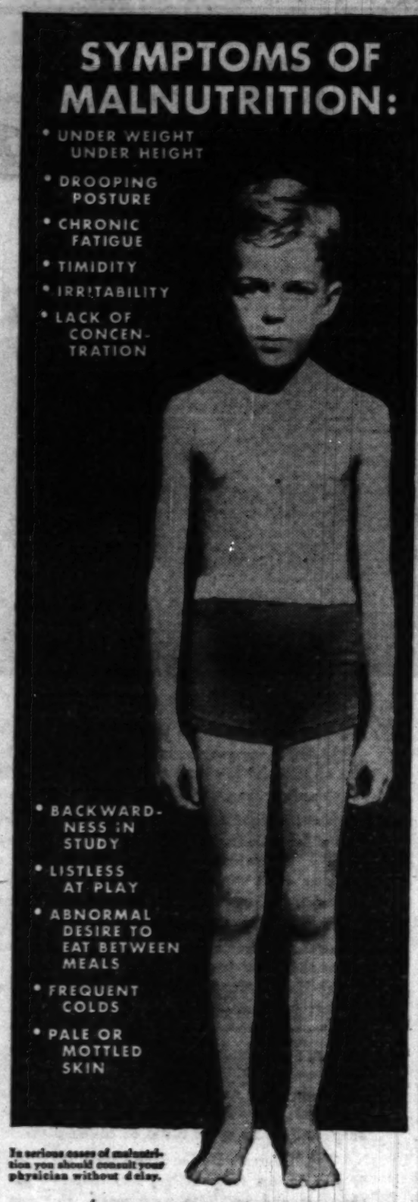
RADIO
KYW, 10:45 A. M., Sunday, Big Kernel Canary Troupe
CANARY HIGHBALL

PROVIDES EXERCISE FOR YOUR CANARY
Amuses him, too, for the Big Kernel Highball is a ball of tempting honey and seed.
Ask for the new cellophane package. Your dealer has a copy of the BIG KERNEL 32-PAGE Canary book for you FREE.
BIG KERNEL BIRD FOODS
MFR'D BY KAEMPFER'S
914 W. SUPERIOR ST., CHICAGO

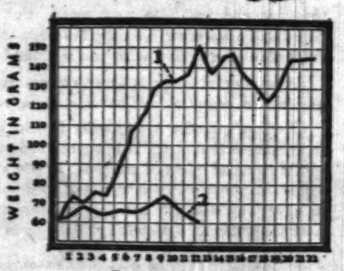
SUBSCRIBE FOR THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

Is Your Child Growing Up Under the Handicaps of
Fat Starvation?

SYMPTOMS OF MALNUTRITION:
- UNDER WEIGHT UNDER HEIGHT
- DROOPING POSTURE
- CHRONIC FATIGUE
- TIMIDITY
- IRRITABILITY
- LACK OF CONCENTRATION
- BACKWARDNESS IN STUDY
- LISTLESS AT PLAY
- ABNORMAL DESIRE TO EAT BETWEEN MEALS
- FREQUENT COLDS
- PALE OR MOTTLED SKIN



In serious cases of malnutrition you should consult your physician without delay.



(Chart based on tests conducted at a famous university.)

The Growth and Energy Spread
1 Shows growth rate of subjects fed Good Luck meat fat margarine, proving high vitamin A content of Good Luck.
2 Shows growth rate of subjects fed vegetable fats. Marked loss of weight indicates serious absence of growth vitamin A in this kind of fat.
(Further tests found that Good Luck contained the important Vitamin D)

Science Explains How Daily Use of Meat Fats in this Convenient, Concentrated, Economical Form Protects Him Through the Growing Years

Is your child being handicapped and held back in play and study by one or more symptoms of malnutrition—which sustaining, vitamin A-rich meat fats will help correct?

Fat Foods are Indispensable

Fully ⅓ of the energy value of a normal child's diet should be derived from fats. Fats are sheer energy, 2¼ times more nourishing in this respect than any other form of food. And they furnish the sustaining, slow-burning kind of energy that growing boys and girls need most.

Yet so often, children refuse to eat the highly nourishing fatty parts of meats. That is why authorities warn against letting fat starvation continue through the young, formative years. Serious, far-reaching results, they say, may follow malnutrition, which may develop into life-long handicaps.

Take No Chances with Fat Starvation

You need not run the risk of fat-starving your child. You can give him the wholesome meat fats he needs in a form he will enjoy—Good Luck meat fat margarine. Its *economy* enables you to let him spread it on thick. Note how he relishes its delicious flavor. And observe how he thrives under its sustaining energy and rich supply of growth vitamin A plus the bone-building vitamin D. Use its richness at every opportunity, in all your baking and in seasoning cooked foods, too.

Rich in Vitamin A and Containing Vitamin D

Good Luck Margarine contains the finest of meat fats abounding in energy. It is a 100% American product, and the U. S. government inspects its making for absolute purity. Good Housekeeping Magazine's Testing Bureau endorses it. In university tests of the leading kinds of spreads-for-bread, Good Luck was unexcelled in growth vitamin A—and found to contain the valuable bone-building vitamin D. Thus it is an ideal food in the daily diet to help supply these precious vitamins and sustaining energy to growing boys and girls. Buy a pound of Good Luck when marketing today.

The "Accepted" seal denotes that Jelke Good Luck Margarine and advertisements for it are acceptable to the Committee on Foods of the American Medical Association.

ACCEPTED AMERICAN MEDICAL ASSN. Committee on Foods

DATED For Freshness

Now, to give you the food values and delicious flavor of Good Luck at their best, every pound of Good Luck is dated. At last you can buy a spread which you know is strictly fresh and perfectly delicious. Take no chance of staleness with an undated spread—one that may have been in cold storage six months. (As much as 115,000,000 pounds of other spreads are in cold storage at one time throughout the country.) Insist on Good Luck, made fresh daily, and look for the date on the inside parchment wrapper. It is the only spread that is dated and guaranteed for freshness.

To Correct Fat Starvation Use
Jelke GOOD LUCK
Economy with Increased Food Value

© 1931, J. F. J. Co.

"Good bread is not made from bad wheat" —French Proverb

TRY A CHESTNUT ROASTING PARTY ENTERTAINMENT

It's Something at Which All Can Take a Hand.

BY FLORA MARTIN.

With the holiday season creeping up and the fall months already in full swing, the chestnut days are here again. Back in the days when our parents and grandparents were young chestnut time meant chestnut parties, starting out with the merry hunt through the woods and along the country roadsides for the green, prickly burrs filled with glossy reddish brown nuts and ending with the roast over bonfires and in fireplaces.

The chestnut hunting parties, however, are vanishing, along with other early American customs, but not because they were not great sport. The main reason for their passing out of existence is that a fungus blight is exterminating the native chestnut trees which used to be so common in country locales. Due to this we have to rely on foreign sources for the greater part of our chestnut supply.

Whether the nuts be of native or foreign origin, they can still be roasted, and what would be more unique than an old fashioned chestnut roasting party as an evening's entertainment. Almost every one likes chestnuts and all can take a hand in the roasting.

Open Fireplace Setting.

An open fireplace is an ideal setting for a chestnut roast, but in case that is not available an oven will serve the purpose just as well. Remember, however, to cut or slice the shell of the nuts before putting them over the fire. Otherwise, the moisture in the nuts will make them burst open through the expansion caused by the steam generated within the shells.

Chestnuts usually require from ten to fifteen minutes for proper roasting. The best way to tell when they are done is to test them with a fork or any other implement, and when they are tender they are ready to come off the fire. With a sprinkle of salt adding the finishing touch, the nuts are ready to be eaten.

For Turkey Stuffing.

With Thanksgiving day barely two weeks off, many housewives are already planning their holiday menu. No one will deny that one of the best parts of the holiday feast is the dressing or stuffing for the turkeys, chicken, or whatever other meat dish holds the seat of honor for the day. Of course, there are dressings and stuffings of all kinds, but none is better than the old fashioned chestnut stuffing that our grandmothers used to make.

Here's how it is made: Shell one quart of large chestnuts, pour boiling water over them and remove the inner brown skin. Boil in salted water or soup stock until soft and then mash fine. Take half of the amount for the stuffing and mix with one cup of fine cracker crumbs. Season with 1 teaspoon of salt, ⅛ teaspoon of pepper, and 1 teaspoon of chopped parsley and moisten with ½ cup of melted butter. Mix it all together and stuff.

OIL IN PECANS MEASURED BY NEW PROCESS

Even pecans are being forced to "break down and confess" certain percentages these days as new tests are devised by laboratory experiments. The latest process is one which determines the oil content of pecans.

It takes but 30 minutes, whereas the best method previously was a two hour extraction with ether. The ether also extracted other materials and at times was blamed for showing a low percentage of oil.

The new method, perfected by a chemist in the United State department of agriculture, is based on the idea that Babcock used in his famous test for butterfat in dairy products. Dilute sulphuric acid liberates the pecan oil from the nut meats, showing recently in five samples that the oil content ranged from 73.77 to 77.58 per cent.

Coconut a Boon to Mankind in Variety of Ways and Fields

BY WILLIAM IRVIN.

The coconut, alias "the monkey's medicine ball," has stood as one of the oustanding contributions to civilization since the first nut gurgled in simian ears and was sent crashing down upon the head of some unsuspecting native in Ceylon, West Africa, Malay, the Philippines, Samoa, Fiji, or what have you?

And what a seventh wonder the startled native discovered after recovering from the effects of a cracked skull. From the coral strands of Malabar and the swind-swept coast of Java, and from half the rest of the world, come these phenomena of nature's ingenuity, fruit of the coco palm, which renders greater service and has a higher commercial value, 'tis said, than any tree known to man.

In passing, it might be mentioned that the coco palm, which in Ceylon sometimes grows to a height of 100 feet, is almost as remarkable as the nut it produces. The slender, branchless trunk, which attains an average height of 70 to 85 feet, and is 12 to 23 inches in diameter, yields a juice called toddy, extracted by the native by making an incision in the trunk and beating on it until the juice flows. The juice ferments rapidly into palm wine, containing a strong intoxicant known as arrack, which is frequently used by native bakers instead of yeast. Believe it or not.

Even Provides a Cement.

But that isn't the half of it. The toddy yields a sugar called jaggery, which is popular among the natives as a food. And, moreover, when mixed with the white of an egg and the lime from burnt coral, the jaggery is said to produce a cement which, when hard, takes a polish like the finest white marble.

So much for the coco palm itself before we digress too far from the coconut, which is only slightly more versatile than the palm. From the standpoint of edibility the coconut probably surpasses any other nut for the number of edibles it supplies either directly or as by-products.

The kernel or copra, of course, ranks first, with a diversity of uses, ranging from pies and cakes to sundry other delicacies of the restaurateur's and confectioner's art. Coconut oil, incidentally, is extracted from the dried flesh of the copra, and is used in the manufacture of nut butter, margarine, and lard, to say nothing of soap, candles, cosmetics, and numerous other articles of more or less importance.

Don't Forget the Milk.

Are we forgetting to mention the cooling milklike drink also supplied by the coconut? We shouldn't, because therein lies one of its chief claims to fame. The milk, by the way, can be used in making vinegar, although it is not yet commercially utilized for that purpose.

To complete the coconut's all around edibility, may we point out that the green husk is used by the natives in making a delectable preserve, the young leaves in making a piquant pickle, and the early shoots of the seedling a delicious vegetable?

In season throughout the year, coconuts reach the United States by the millions annually via boat to New Orleans from Central America and especially Jamaica. And only a small percentage of those thus imported, need we point out, are tossed from the tops of the swaying coco palms by playful simians. For how would a monkey know that a coconut, if fresh, gurgles when shaken? And that's not monkey business, either.

A HIKE THROUGH WOODS, THEN A CAMPFIRE FEAST

Simple Fare Hits the Spot.

BY IRENE STEYSKAL.

In a little while there will be a glittering white beading of frost on leafless branches in the cottonwood thicket near the river, on the brown twigs of the wild berry bushes, and along the ridges of the tracks made by the wheels of Thad and Letitia's wagon. We will come down the road quietly and stand where the wagon stood and think that the trees are like old dowagers, very gaunt, very pathetic in spite of the brave array of jewels in their necklaces, buckles and tiaras.

A cold little thought of foreboding. But by reason of it the sunlight of Indian summer seemed still warmer and more golden, and autumn colors deepened into richer tones in contrast when we kept our tryst with a little road.

You must go a long way before you reach it. For many miles we followed the main highway—past cornfields brown and still like villages of deserted tepees; past little towns with old men in the gardens raking leaves, where purple phlox and asters, buttersweet with its scarlet berries and burnished zinnias made bright irregular blots against the small frame houses, and the smoke of bonfires hung like a blue haze in the air; through wooded tracts where color leaped like flame from the underbrush.

It was the hour before sunset when we left the car in a clump of sumacs, hung the old knapsack on our shoulder and cut across a fallow field to meet the little road where it turns into a stretch of forest bordering the river.

Another turn and two fir trees had drawn together like a gate closing behind us. We moved forward through a cathedral twilight. Our little road was paved with red and brown and yellow leaves in intricate mosaics.

Letitia, dark and vivid as a gipsy, was waiting for us under a cottonwood's gold canopy. Thad, true artist, as when we first had seen him, did not pause in his mad daubing at a canvas where his swift fingers flew to catch the color of cascading boughs before the light faded.

We heaped dry leaves and twigs and lit our fire. We threw on limbs of ash until the flames sprang high.

When the shadows had deepened and the fire had resolved itself to glowing embers we prepared our reunion dinner. On a flat hot stone Letitia baked thin corn cakes like Mexican tortillas. We roasted oysters wrapped in strips of bacon on long willow wands, and cubes of beef between slices of white onion. We baked potatoes in hot ashes. And there was coffee, black and sweet and satisfying, and marshmallows, creamy soft, dripping small blue filames.

Simple service, simple fare, friendliness and freedom. We lingered.

Back again through the night with moonlight on the highway, beacons swinging their banners up from the skyline, and at the end of the road spindrift of city lights.

CORN KERNEL IS GETTING TO BE QUITE A FELLOW

Pops Up in Dynamite and Casting Molds.

There is more to a kernel of the farmers' corn than meets the eye. Science in all its phases is being brought to bear upon the largest cash crop of the middle west to the end that it may be constantly more valuable to humans, as it has been for so long to animals.

A graphic display of human foods made from corn being used from infancy to old age is being prepared by Dr. H. E. Barnard of Indianapolis, director of the Corn Industries Research foundation. It will be seen for the first time in Chicago when the American Farm Bureau federation holds its annual meeting in the Sherman hotel Dec. 7 to 9.

"The corn derivative manufacturers, with but eleven plants, have made rapid strides in barely 17 years in finding other uses for corn than on the farm," declares Dr. Barnard. "Last year 86,000,000 bushels of corn were converted by this industry into commercial products. These range from infant food, recommended by physicians, to the ingredients of so potent a commodity as dynamite."

Corn Sugar 10 Years Old.

Much of the chemical processing of corn has developed in recent years, Dr. Barnard reports. Starch has been a material of household and commercial value for 75 years, and corn sirup for some 30. But refined corn sugar was developed only ten years ago, and refined corn oil in its present state has been a matter of only a few years.

"The corn grower contributes his product to more than 30 industries," says Dr. Barnard, in showing how this one crop reaches the city dweller in so many forms. "To the textile industry he supplies 75 different starches for the processes of spinning, weaving, and finishing. Then he contributes to the paper manufacturing industry, which also consumes starch in huge quantities.

"The tanners look to corn farmers for enormous quantities of glucose syrup for use in preparing leather products. The adhesive and paste manufacturers and the wood veneer people call on corn for gums. In Pennsylvania corn products are used for binders in the making of coal dust bricks.

Corn Starch Molds.

"Iron foundries have long employed molds made of corn starch for their castings. The candy we eat is more corn than sugar. In fact, 60 per cent of the weight of candy is corn starch. Lactic acid from corn can be used for making vinegar and there is a possibility that the tartaric acid now bought in huge quantities from France can be supplemented by some form of corn derivatives.

"If the money now spent in France for this tartaric acid can be saved for American farmers and American labor, it will be an achievement of which we can be proud. Coupled with the fact that Great Britain is our third largest customer for corn syrup, and that corn derivatives are finding their way into other foreign markets, it means that the corn belt farmer is indeed making his influence felt in world markets in ways undreamed of not so long ago.

"Nothing is wasted in our processes, not even the water which is used to soften the corn. It is boiled down to extract the soluble elements. Our chemists, in fact, have scarcely begun to realize what can be done with these tiny kernels of corn."

"BACK TO THE WILD," MOTTO IN BREEDING NEW FRUIT VARIETIES

"Back to the wild" is a motto often observed by plant breeders of small fruits in the United States department of agriculture. They have found that crossing established domestic varieties with some of the foreign and native wild types often gives the resultant progeny certain hardy characteristics, which make it resistant to many of the common plant diseases.

Breeding among such fruits as strawberries, raspberries, and similar small fruits has become an important branch of the work of the department, and many investigations in small fruit breeding are under way, in coöperation with state experiment stations.

Many foreign plants are brought to America for this work, and although many of these are not good varieties in themselves they often have desirable characteristics. When they are crossed with other plants they frequently transmit these characteristics. Red raspberries brought from China and other wild imported fruits are being used for breeding work with some of the well known American varieties.

MOTHS' TASTES EXPENSIVE, 200 MILLIONS WORTH

Consume Property of That Value Annually.

Common house moths have an uncommonly large appetite for costly things, it seems, on the basis that they consume annually property worth more than $200,000,000 in the United States. Precautions with stored articles and a discrimination in the selection of furniture, mattresses, drapes and upholstery are considered the best counterattacks against the destructive pest.

"The frantic chase which follows the appearance of the flying moth is absurd," says one authority, Prof. Bradley P. Williams. "This moth will not eat and canont eat, as she has but a few more hours to live. The damage is done, she has laid the eggs from which the destructive larvae will hatch, probably in some of the most expensive garments or upholstery."

Silk, satins, linens and curled hair usually are not attractive to the egg laying moth, who prefers woolen material and especially soiled or greasy woolens, quiet and undisturbed. As a result the recommendation of the moth expert is to select upholstery which is filled with curled hair.

A NEW and Luscious Dessert

EATMOR CRANBERRY SHORTCAKE

WHAT a flavorsome combination! Cranberries, cream and shortcake! Spread Ten-Minute Cranberry Sauce between and on top of hot biscuit layers or use cake or sponge cake layers... serve with either plain or whipped cream. Make your *ten-minute sauce* (rich in Vitamin C) this way:

Boil two cups of water and one and one-half to two cups of sugar together five minutes, then add one pound or one quart (4 cups) Eatmor Cranberries and boil without stirring (five minutes is usually sufficient until all the skins pop open. Remove from fire when the popping stops, and allow the sauce to remain in vessel undisturbed until cool.

Recipe booklet mailed free. Address: Department N

AMERICAN CRANBERRY EXCHANGE
90 West Broadway . . . New York City

Eatmor Cranberries

T&T Pumpkin Pie Spice

T & T Pumpkin Pie Spice makes it easy for you to bake a perfect Pumpkin Pie, so delicious it fills the air with spicy goodness. T & T Pumpkin Pie Spice is an appetizing blend of pure, fresh, pungent spices doubly sifted thru fine silk for utmost purity and uniform flavor. You get evenly spiced perfect Pumpkin Pies every time you bake with T & T Pumpkin Pie Spice. Try it today. A 10c package spices ten large pies. Ask your grocer.

10c

TUNE IN WBBM—11:15 A. M. DAILY

Loosens Dirt

Automatic Flakes loosen the dirt quickly and give lingerie the charm of recent purchase.

"Well Begun Well Done"

Men and women agree "there's more to it!"

Now! Here is a tea that pleases the palates of tea-shy males as well as the fastidious feminine taste! It's India Tea . . . rich, wine-like tea from far-away India. Men and women everywhere are showing a marked preference for it. They say, "there's more to it!" More fragrance! More strength! More flavor!

India grows the finest tea in the world. To get the genuine, look for the Map (below) on packages of tea you buy

INDIA TEA

JUDGED BY HER DRAINBOARD

Clorox has saved many a woman's housekeeping reputation....

THE woman who uses Clorox on her drainboard has no need for apology. Its clean spotlessness is mute testimony to her good housekeeping methods.

Even the most stained and discolored wooden drainboard is made immaculate by Clorox—porcelain and tile drainboards are made spotless. A true cleanliness because Clorox bleaches, removes stains, destroys odors **and** kills germs.

This also applies to wooden pantry and cooler shelves, to porcelain refrigerator trays.

Cleaning drainboards is only one of many ways in which Clorox can help to lighten your housework. Consult the label for details!

AT YOUR GROCER'S

CLOROX

I started something in our bridge club!

Jinx and I belong to an awfully nice bridge club. We really don't play very serious bridge, but we always have lots of fun and the high spot of the evening is the late supper after the game.

The last time I had the club, I introduced Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee as the perfect "bridge-player's beverage"! "No caffeine—and so no lying awake and arguing over what *might* have happened if 'John' had only led a diamond or 'Mary' hadn't doubled that last hand!"

Well, it made a big hit with the crowd. Nearly every one drank a second cup and voted it just about the best coffee they ever tasted. And the bridge club has made Kaffee Hag Coffee its official beverage. It's been served the last two times.

Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee is nothing but the purest, finest coffee—97% free of caffeine—and with the indigestible wax removed. The new Kaffee Hag Coffee blend was recently voted by a group of experts to be surpassed by no other blend of coffee.

Try Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee for a week and see if you do not sleep better, feel better—put more enthusiasm and zest into your work. For you need the benefits of a warming, cheering beverage at night. Healthful Kaffee Hag Coffee helps you relax and aids digestion.

A wonderful coffee to serve at evening parties. Your guests can enjoy it without risking a sleepless night.

Kellogg's Kaffee Hag Coffee is sold by your grocer in vacuum-sealed cans. It is guaranteed pure coffee, free of the harmful effect of caffeine. If you are not entirely satisfied, return the can to us and we will refund your money. Try it at the new low price reduced again this past September. Roasted by Kellogg in Battle Creek.

You'll enjoy Kellogg's Slumber Music, over stations of the N. B. C. every Sunday evening at 9:45 E. S. T.

"The glory of the house is hospitality" —Thomas Hood

FALL'S GOOD TIME FOR NUT YARNS —HERE'S PECAN

A Favorite Fruit; Grown Chiefly in South.

BY HERBERT VEDDER.

This is an essay having to do with the pecan nut, a royal member of the nut family against which I have for years held a deep-seated though not serious prejudice. It all began back in the near barefoot days when the firm of "Vedder & Geers—Nut Dealers" set up business in a small town. The senior partner in the firm [both were senior] had visions of large and easy profits. The old reliable black walnut, of course, was to be the staple commodity—and few richer foods have been devised by the Almighty to make us realize the existence of his digestive mechanism. But, in the back of our business heads was the thought that the rare pecan nut would be a real, if not gaudy, subsidiary course of income to help us buy always needed fall equipment such as football and other essentials of life.

And there was the rub. For three years we were in business and in those years we did not a dime's worth of pecan nut business. What few we got [not being run off the premises by some irate pecan lover] found their way to private consumption.

If Not Black Walnut, Then—

It being fall, the nut subject came up quite naturally a week or so ago and it was decided that some of the old nut specialists, in whose ranks I claim some minor place, might put our thoughts on paper. Naturally I thought first of my pal—old reliable black walnut.

But the old faithful was not destined for my typing middle finger. Instead, this homely though intriguing subject found its way into the more capable hands of a feminine enthusiast of black walnut rearing and training—one whose hands also know of walnut stain and whose nostrils have been stimulated by the pungent walnut odors of the fall season.

Do not misunderstand, however. On thinking the matter over I decided I would rather write about the pesky pecan nut. My prejudices are purely animal; gastronomically speaking, the pecan nut is a real favorite fruit of mine. [The word "fruit" is used advisedly, for dear old dictionary will tell you that a nut is a "fruit consisting of a kernel or seed inclosed in a woody shell that does not open when ripe."]

Maybe you never thought of the pecan tree as a hickory relative, but let me quote again from dear old dictionary—it does have a way with it for terse description—"a large hickory [hicoria pecan] of the central and southern United States with leaves of 13 to 15 scythe-shaped leaflets and olive-shaped, thin-shelled nuts."

Here's a Real Problem.

Those thin shells deserve mention here and now. A continuing problem of the ages, something like that of a satisfactory can opener, is obtaining the meats in full halves. Use of the teeth has been suggested, but is not to be recommended—ask your dentist.

The best contraption I have come across [and I don't know any trade name] is one of those crackers that clamp to a table, or what have you, and whose jaws are brought gently together by operating a lever. This cracks the shell in the center, and, if not used too roughly, almost always results in at least one unblemished half, an indispensable in decorative quality, to the particular hostess. Let this not be taken, however, to discourage those few masters of the trade who are able to achieve the same result with a few delicate and well placed taps. I can but envy them their art.

Infinite are the names that the different varieties of pecan nuts bear, but you'll find them all good eating—darned good, in fact. And, if you aren't too particular about the size meats you devour, they are as easy as any to get at. Particularly vivid in my memory are the times we used to have at home about this time of the year when a small shipment of choice big fellows would arrive from Cousin Laura in Louisiana. The only trouble was that the pecans didn't last long enough.

Some Pecan States.

Major Chicago nut, vegetable, and fruit houses offer the information that Oklahoma produces most of the pecans on sale here. Other principal pecan states include Texas and Mississippi among others. Yes, our middle west must bow to the south as home of the pecan. How it pains, even yet, to think of those who make pecan growing a lucrative business in the south when I found it such a failure in Illinois.

The local houses also vouchsafe the good news that reports indicate a large crop this year and nuts of good quality, which should mean more for your money in this line, too. The principal varieties which will be featured from now until after the holidays are the Stewarts, Chleys, and Moneymakers.

Which prompts me to offer the reminder—as if any one could forget—to lay in a stock of pecans and get ready to enjoy yourself. Salads yearn for the final touch lent by them. "Heavenly hash," featuring pecans, is not to be sniffed at. If you intend to mix up a batch of home made chocolates, don't forget the proud pecan crest. Nor do pecans go so bad in cake or nutbread. Or maybe you like them in the raw as I do. Then, too, I have heard of devotees of pecan nut sundaes and that rich concoction called the pecan cobbler. Soda fountains are laying in a fresh supply these days.

Know No Social Distinctions.

Pecans are the finest lowbrow aristocrats I ever knew. They are universal and yet find their way into the highest circles as indispensables. Many are the tables, both simple and elaborate, which they will adorn during the coming holidays. And maybe, one of these evenings, you are going to get a hankering for a pecan or two before turning in for bed. Then is the time you'll appreciate having a few stashed in the pantry.

But I can't depart from my subject without another trip to good old dictionary. Easy to spell, but variously pronounced—that's the lot of Mr. Pecan. My old friend dictionary tells me to sound the "e" short, as in "privilege," and always place the accent on the second and last syllable. But take your choice on the "a"—say it as you would in "rather," either eastern or middle west dialect.

ENTERTAINS TODAY

Phyliss Kron of the Ned Wayburn Dance Studios will perform this afternoon at The Tribune School of Cookery at the Aragon ballroom.

CHICKENS NOW AVAILABLE IN CANS, BOTTLES

Thanksgiving Dinner Is Guarded by U. S.

Many a fat roasting hen or other fowl from the backyard flock will go into the family kettle this Thanksgiving, but cliff dwellers in the cities will have to trust to the meat market, the delicatessen, or grocery store if they want chicken for the festive table.

It is now possible to buy in can, box, or bottle every kind of chicken product, from broth to canned whole fowls, says Dr. L. D. Elliott, of the federal food and drug administration. Under the national pure food law all these products must be honestly labeled and the container must be marked with words which indicate the weight or the quantity of the contents. By reading carefully the labels on the containers buyers can determine just what they are getting.

Calls Roll of Products.

Dr. Elliott calls the roll of some of the different types of canned chicken products, as follows:

"Whole chicken" and "half-chicken" are placed in cans, sealed, and processed. Some packers add a solution of gelatin or agar-agar, which serves the purpose of solidifying the contents. This solidification helps to prevent damage by shaking. If gelatin or agar-agar is added, the label will say so and tell which material is used.

"Boned chicken" or "boneless chicken" is meat, with or without the normal amount of skin, sterilized in cans and jars, and is generally packed with addition of a small amount of salt, chicken fat, and sometimes with a small quantity of chicken broth to moisten the product. In case agar-agar or gelatin is added the label will state that fact. "Potted" or "devilled" chicken is made of ground pieces of meat, often spiced. "Chicken à la king," "chicken chop suey," and the like contain in addition to the meat various quantities of vegetables, condiment, and flavoring materials.

Names Suggest Products.

The names of the products themselves suggest the nature of the products with which the chicken meat is packed. A product labeled, for example, "chicken for salad," must be chopped meat without additions, but one labeled "chicken for salad with celery and condiments" will contain substantial quantities of celery in addition to the meat—also flavors. If gelatin or agar-agar is added to any of these foods, its presence must be declared on the label.

Meat Grinder Economy Tool; Use Cheaper Cuts of Beef

There are many attractive and tasteful ways of utilizing the less tender and hence more economical cuts of beef besides putting them through the meat grinder, although this method in itself has helped many a housewife balance her budget without slighting her family's respect for her cookery.

So many women believe that the grinding merely provides hamburger, when in reality a wide variety of meats may be served with the grinder as a starting point, point out home economists of the federal bureau devoted to problems of the home, in Washington.

Some Possibilities Mentioned.

Beef loaf, both hot and cold, ground meat broiled on toast, and meat stuffing for green peppers or other vegetables, provide some of the possibilities after grinding or chopping with a knife.

Women may thus ask their butcher for the lower round, the fore part of the chuck, lean sections of the brisket and other well flavored small pieces of lean beef which are suitable for grinding or chopping.

These cuts are more economical than the upper round for grinding. The needed fat to moisten and flavor the lean meat is easily supplied by suet, salt pork or bacon, and should be ground with the lean meat. Butchers are quite willing to do this for the buyer if requested, for no extra cost, since it offers an outlet for the cuts which so many women do not know about, and hence creates a smaller demand than for steaks, chops or roasts.

Can Buy Exact Quantity

Another advantage in using the less tender cuts as ground meat is that one may buy exactly the quantity needed for the family at one meal, or to serve one hot and a second time cold. A butcher will cut off half a pound or three pounds and put it in his electric machine.

In this purchase the housewife buys solid meat, no waste, and can tell to a nicety how many people it will serve. If she prefers she can take the meat home and grind it herself. This is always advisable if the meat must be kept for a day, when it is ground just before preparing the meal.

Beef loaf is equally good served hot or cold. As sandwich meat for lunches, it is especially desirable. Several points to consider in making a good loaf includes these:

Start with well-flavored, uncooked meat from a less tender cut of beef. To give richness, add a generous quantity of mild flavored salt pork or beef suet, preferably the former. To give savor, there should be onion, celery and parsley, chopped fine and cooked in the pork drippings. A thick white sauce for binder is as good as the customary egg for binder. Add fine dry bread crumbs to keep the meat from packing too solidly.

Do Not Add Water.

Mix the ingredients thoroughly with the hands and mold into a loaf on a piece of heavy paper. Slip the loaf, paper and all, on a rack in an open roasting pan, and cook in a moderate oven. Do not add water and do not cover the loaf.

The meat loaf should become well browned and retain its juiciness. Basting is unnecessary. This method of molding beef loaf is better than putting the meat into a loaf tin where it cannot brown on all sides. It is, of course, removed from the paper before serving, with strips of bacon or a thick tomato sauce to be placed on top when placed on the table.

U. S. Imports 1,740,000 Hats from Italy in Year

ROME, Nov. 12.—Nearly 2,000,000 Americans wore Italian hats last year, the Italian government reports. Italy exported 1,740,000 hats, both felt and straw, to the United States last year. British South Africa bought nearly 500,000 felt hats and over 100,000 straw. Altogether Italy exported 7,651,951 felt and 2,668,516 straw hats in 1930.

Amazing!

Tender Cake

EVEN though you are an experienced cake maker, you will be surprised at the delicate tenderness achieved with Airy Fairy Cake Flour. Never have you used a cake flour like this. Distinctly different, it contains nothing but pure, wheat flour—and makes cakes of astounding delicacy and moistness.

The secret is the soft Golden River Valley winter wheat milled by a special process to make cake flour of exceptional richness and powder-like fineness. No other wheat is like this—no other cake flour is like Airy Fairy.

Order Airy Fairy Cake Flour from your grocer and try it with your favorite recipe.

Recommended—by Miss Chitwood
In The Chicago Tribune Cooking School

ADVERTISE IN THE CHICAGO TRIBUNE

WHOLE WHEAT KERNEL
WHEAT POPS "popped" from the whole grain
The magnifying glass tells the story! See how the compact wheat kernel has been "popped" into a plump, crunchy tid-bit with the full food value and the glorious flavor of the whole grain.
FOR VIGOROUS DAYS
Foodtown WHEAT POPS

Eat WHOLE GRAIN foods —avoid *devitalized* foods!

HOW easy it is to be deceived by breakfast foods that are merely "fillers"! They satisfy the appetite but leave the body famished for balanced nourishment. Why? Because *most breakfast foods are devitalized*—devoid of vital elements that Mother Nature stores in the WHOLE kernel. For years food chemists vainly tried to "pop" WHOLE GRAINS into breakfast tid-bits.

Now science has the answer! Just taste WHEAT POPS or RICE POPS—the first foods ever "popped" from WHOLE GRAINS! Each spoonful brings you the glorious flavor, the full food value of the entire kernel—minerals, proteins, carbohydrates and Nature's laxative—bran—to promote regular elimination. Crunchy, crackly, crispy POPS gives you a rich energy reserve for strenuous fall days! Serve POPS to the entire family for deliciousness—for body-building nourishment. Ask for WHEAT POPS or RICE POPS —avoid *devitalized* cereals!

FOODTOWN KITCHENS, Inc., Chicago

Try WHEAT POPS HOT, *Too*

To one cup of Wheat POPS add one cup of water already boiling and a pinch of salt. Boil gently 10 minutes, keeping lid on pan. Drain off water and serve with sugar and cream or milk.

POPS

the *only* Breakfast Foods "popped" from WHOLE GRAINS

SAVOY PINEAPPLE

Only "OLD SOL" can give this sparkling fresh flavor

that's why there's a vast difference in pineapple

● When you open a can of SAVOY Hawaiian Pineapple and the yellow, sparkling fruit comes tumbling out, *expect* the most refreshing flavor that you've ever tasted.

For SAVOY PINEAPPLE is *full-ripened* by the hot Hawaiian sun. This gives it a refreshing flavor far superior to that of pineapple that is taken from the field in the green stage and self-ripened.

You've never tasted pineapple as full of fresh, sparkling goodness.

Order some from your favorite store. It comes in full slices, or crushed, or in dainty salad pieces.

Remember there is only ONE "Best." That's SAVOY! Now available at the lowest price in years, for quality so outstanding.

STEELE-WEDELES COMPANY, CHICAGO

SAVOY FOODS...Highest Quality —at Prices All Can Afford

● And, try SAVOY COFFEE—richer, smoother, more fragrant—because it's *expressly blended for Chicago water!*

YOU'LL be amazed how quickly BAB-O will have your kitchen on "dress parade." Dirt and dullness will vanish. All the enamel and porcelain, walls and floors will sparkle... a treat for critical eyes. Even the aluminum will gleam like a mirror. "A wipe and it's bright". Try it!

At your grocer 15¢

BAB-O
brightens bathrooms
works like magic all over the house

FREE! "OUR GANG" CUT-OUTS in color. Porino, Chubby, Jackie, Mary Ann and all the Gang. Just mail one BAB-O label with your name and address to B. T. Babbitt, Inc., Dept. N, 386 Fourth Ave., New York.

SLICED bread 5¢

A&P Food Stores
ESTABLISHED 1859
WHERE ECONOMY RULES

FULL 16-OUNCE LOAF

GRANDMOTHER'S BREAD —modern in form but old-fashioned in its goodness

For you modern housewives, what a convenient age to live in. Electricity is your servant. Industry does your bidding . . . even to slicing your bread. It is a convenient age, providing you take advantage of today's opportunities.

Grandmother's sliced bread at 5 cents is one of those opportunities. Here's the final touch in the evolution of bread. Grandmother's evenly sliced loaf, protected from the air by a tightly sealed wrapper, and sold for the same low price as unsliced bread.

Improvement in the recipe for Grandmother's Bread would be difficult . . . it already contains the best possible ingredients and is baked in the most modern and scientific way. Grandmother's Bread has an old-fashioned goodness, a flavor which leads Chicago to eat a million and a half loaves every week. Now ask for this same fine bread in its modern form . . . GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED BREAD for only 5 cents.

Now This Convenience Costs You No More

Again the A&P Food Store near your home leads the way to better living for less money. Now you can buy Grandmother's Bread evenly sliced, ready to serve, for the same low price—5 cents—that you pay for Grandmother's Bread unsliced. You'll find eighteen big slices to the loaf and each slice cut just the right thickness. Just open the tightly sealed wrapper and it's ready for the toaster, the bread plate or for sandwiches. A real convenience. Ask for GRANDMOTHER'S SLICED BREAD today. Remember—now only 5 cents for a 16-ounce loaf—18 delicious slices.

THE GREAT ATLANTIC & PACIFIC TEA COMPANY
MIDDLE WESTERN DIVISION

PART THREE
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Chicago Daily Tribune

THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER

The Tribune's Telephone Number Is
Superior 0100
Good Cars Are Advertised at Extremely Low Prices in Tribune Want Ads Today!

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931. *** 31

HAWKS BEAT TORONTO, 2-1, IN SEASON OPENER

STEFFEN TO QUIT AS CARNEGIE TECH GRID COACH

RIPLEY SCORES WINNING GOAL IN THIRD PERIOD

Gardiner Is Star Despite Injury.

Curtain Raiser

CHICAGO.		TORONTO.
Gardiner	G	Chabot
Abel	L. D.	Hay
Wentworth	R. D.	Clancy
Cook	C	Bailey
March	R. W.	Finnigan
Adams	L. W.	Cotton

Scores: Chicago—Boutrum, Ripley, Thiliman, Couture, Lowery, Miller, Graham, Gottselig, Romano.

Toronto—Hornie, Levinsky, Blair, Conacher, Primeau, Jackson, Gracie, Horn, Darragh, Grant.

Officials — Bobby Hewitson [Toronto] and Jerry Goodman [London].

FIRST PERIOD.

Goals—March [Cook], 7:55.
Penalties—Blair [2]; Gottselig, Lowery and Abel.

SECOND PERIOD.

Goals—Conacher [Primeau], 12:59.
Penalties—Jackson [2], Adams, Bailey, Clancy, Ripley, March [2], Wentworth.

THIRD PERIOD.

Goal—Ripley [Couture], 2:56.
Penalties — Horner, Boutrum, Primeau [major], Cook, Graham.

TORONTO, Ont., Nov. 13.—(AP)—Superior condition and better marksmanship gave the Chicago Blackhawks a 2 to 1 triumph over the Toronto Maple Leafs in the opening game of the National Hockey league season here tonight before 12,500 spectators.

Official ceremonies dedicating the new $2,000,000 home of the Leafs preceded the game.

It was the first time the Hawks have won a regularly scheduled league game from the Leafs, although they had defeated Toronto in the Stanley cup playoffs last spring.

The Hawks took the lead in the first period on Mush March's goal, who scored on a pass from Stewart Adams. Toronto tied the score in a roughly played second period, Bib Primeau passing to Charlie Conacher and Conacher firing into the corner of the net for the only Leaf goal. Vic Ripley scored the winning goal on a pass from Lola Couture.

Gardiner Is Star.

Chuck Gardiner was the outstanding player of the game with his miraculous stops before and after his injury in the second period. Tuffy Abel, Cy Wentworth and Helge Bostrum played well on defense while Ripley, Tommy Cook and March were the pick of the forwards. Bailey, Jackson and Conacher led Toronto's attack while outside of King Clancy, the defense was weak.

Nineteen penalties were called, including a major to Primeau. Ten of the penalties came in the second period when the teams alternated at player advantage. None of the penalties figured in the scoring, however. The game was speedy in spots, but both teams fell off the pace through lack of condition.

Bailey took the puck from the opening faceoff and after a midice skirmish, Gardiner made the first save of the season on a shot from the blue line by Bailey.

A smart thrust by Tommy Cook and Mush March gave Chicago the lead, March scoring on Cook's pass after about three minutes' play.

Play Gets Rough.

Gottselig and Abel drew penalties and the Leafs swarmed around Gardiner, bombarding him from all angles, but he turned back everything till the Hawks were at full strength again.

The Hawks swooped down on Chabot to start the second period and Miller's pass to Thompson nearly scored, Chabot barely reaching Thompson's shot. A penalty to Jackson gave the Hawks a chance, but Chabot turned back a consistent challenge.

Ripley and March followed each other to the coop and the Leafs had their turn. On their first attack Conacher got right in on Gardiner and in making the save, the goalie was injured.

Gardiner received a thundering ovation as he returned to the ice. Conacher's knee had crashed into his elbow, striking the funnybone, and although painful, the injury was not serious.

A great combination play, started by Primeau, tied the score, Conacher snapping up the pass to cage a short shot into the corner of the net in two minutes before the period ended.

Primeau Draws Major.

The third period opened with Jackson in the penalty box. The Hawk line, led by Ripley kept up a ceaseless offensive, Ripley and Couture particularly hammering Chabot with hard shots. Jackson was on the ice only a minute when Chicago broke through, a smooth combined effort by Ripley and Couture sending the Hawks into the lead. Ripley got the goal on Couture's pass.

The Leafs strove desperately with every man up to tie the score and only the brilliant work of Gardiner thwarted them. The Toronto team was all around the Chicago net as the game ended.

Pro Hockey Results

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
New York Americans, 5; Detroit, 2.
New York Rangers, 4; Les Canadiens, 1.
Chicago Blackhawks, 2; Toronto, 1.

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE.
Syracuse, 2; Pittsburgh, 2 (overtime).

THELLS MAROONS HE'LL RETIRE AT END OF SEASON

Alumni Key Team for Illini Game.

John Walter P. Steffen, head football coach at the Carnegie Institute of Technology for the last eighteen years, last night revealed his intention to resign at the close of the current season.

The disclosure was made incidentally during the course of his address before University of Chicago alumni at a pep dinner for the Maroon team at the Hotel La Salle and was confirmed after the dinner.

"Coaching football is a tough job," he told the assemblage. "I think after that I have had enough. For the last eighteen years I have been saying each season, 'This is my last,' and I have always reconsidered. This time it is definitely final.

"After my final game at Yankee stadium on Thanksgiving day I intend to retire into the stands and become a second guesser. I intend to stay in Chicago and become a Maroon fan."

Denies He'll Coach Maroons.

John Steffen explicitly denied the rumor in a Chicago afternoon paper that he was slated to succeed Coach Stagg on the Midway.

"I regret exceedingly that any mention of my name has been made in connection with Coach Stagg's position," he said. "From now on I'm a spectator."

Steffen brought the Carnegie Tech team into prominence in 1926 when his squad handed Notre Dame a surprise 19 to 0 defeat at Pittsburgh, while Knute Rockne was in Chicago watching the Army-Navy game. The team of 1931, however, is regarded as Steffen's greatest. In that year Carnegie won seven games, including ties with Washington and Jefferson, Pittsburgh, Georgetown and a 27 to 7 victory over Notre Dame. This was the first time Notre Dame had been held on its own grounds in 25 years.

Steffen is considered one of the two great Walters in University of Chicago football history. In 1906 he took up the job of Maroon quarter back when Walter Eckersall left off, and his record as a ball barrier was as phenomenal as that of his predecessor. He was named on Walter Camp's All-American eleven in 1906.

Steffen's unusual arrangement at Carnegie has led to his being called "the commuting coach." Since his election to the superior court bench he has spent his vacation in September tutoring the tech team and has traveled between Pittsburgh and Chicago to direct the team on week-ends.

Pep Up Maroon Squad.

The main theme of Steffen's talk was a vivid plea to the Maroon team to play their smartest and hardest game against the Illini Saturday, and it left the Chicago squad full of high spirits. At the end of it Capt. Sam Rosen rose to assure the little band of 30 faithful alumni that nothing short of that was the team's idea.

Coach Stagg remarked at the beginning of the banquet that he did not know whether he was to be roasted or toasted, but the chorus of the orators, including Jesse Harper, athletic director at Notre Dame, Maj. John Griffith, Big Ten commissioner, John Schommer, members of the Maroon coaching staff and alumni, was united in its approbation of the coach. Stagg, however, had any concrete suggestions for the improvement of football on the Midway.

"Just because Notre Dame happens to be on the top is no reason why I should talk," Harper said, after reciting his football days under Stagg. "Football is like business—it moves in cycles—and this year we happen to be doing well."

"We believe in football at Notre Dame, and our conditions are peculiarly suited to the development of good teams. For one thing we have 5,000 students, nearly all of them available for football. For another thing, we are located more or less in the country, and the boys stay together apart from the town.

"Altogether there are 700 boys playing football at Notre Dame, 250 of them on freshman teams, 450 of them divided between 15 hall teams. And believe me, I'd rather play against almost any team in the country than against one of those hall teams.

Team Leaves Tomorrow.

"Is it overemphasis? I think it's fine. I'd like to have 700 more men playing football. If Mr. Stagg had the material he'd be right up there at top. I don't think Notre Dame football is any better than any other style of play. But we're used to it, and we like it.

"I don't know what's wrong at Chicago. Seems my the scholastic standards are too high. I believe in high standards, but I hope that they never are so high that they will keep out any of the alumni here." And, addressing the Maroon squad, Harper said: "You boys have had a lot of knocks this year. It's fun to win. But I have now a team that didn't have one good game in it, and I believe this game with Illinois is the victory you have coming."

Fighting against hope for a victory over the Illini, the University of Chicago football players entrain tomorrow morning for Champaign and the hope of being able to pull a conference triumph out of the fire.

THE GUMPS—IT IS TO LAUGH

DON'T LAUGH— WELL- I DON'T SEE ANY THING FUNNY- WHAT IS THERE TO LAUGH ABOUT?
GOLLY- I NEARLY LAUGHED RIGHT IN HIS FACE— OH- WHAT AN EYE— THAT'S THE WORK OF A BEAUTY SPECIALIST- NO NOVICE DID THAT—
SH- DON'T LET HIM HEAR YOU
WHAT A SMACKER— AND WHEN HE GOT THAT- I'LL BET HE LOST A COUPLE OF TEETH-
NO HE DIDN'T— HE'S GOT THOSE IN HIS POCKET—
SIDNEY SMITH

ANNOUNCES RETIREMENT

Judge Walter P. Steffen, who announced last night at University of Chicago football banquet that he would resign as coach of Carnegie Tech at end of season.

Talking it Over

BY ARCH WARD.

While there has been no definite announcement from the office of J. Russell Forgan, chairman of the benefits committee of the Joint Emergency Relief fund, nor from university officials, it is understood that Notre Dame is willing to play a game for charity at Soldiers' field on Dec. 5.

The Saturday previous, Nov. 28, members of the Western conference will take part in a charity day program which is expected to raise more than a quarter of a million dollars. The figure may reach twice that amount, depending on the way the teams are paired by the schedule committee at its meeting here Sunday.

Notre Dame, we are told, is ready to do its part, provided an opponent strong enough to attract a large crowd is available. The Irish bar nobody, except teams they have met on their regular schedule.

Notre Dame against an undefeated team of sectional importance would draw more fans to Soldiers' field than almost any other game that could be arranged. But the ranks of the unbeaten elevens have been thinned rapidly the last few weeks.

There is no all victorious team on the Pacific coast. St. Mary's, which Notre Dame would have been willing to meet, has lost two games in the last week, one to the Olympic club of San Francisco and the other to University of California at Los Angeles. Southern California, which probably is the strongest team west of the Rockies, will be encountered at South Bend next week-end. California has been defeated by St. Mary's and Southern California, and Stanford has been whipped once and tied twice.

Northwestern, the only team in the central states which can dispute Notre Dame's sectional rating, would pack the lake front stadium in a return bout with the South Bend boys. But the game is out of the question. Northwestern doesn't want it. Notre Dame doesn't want it. And the Western conference wouldn't permit it.

If you scan the eastern seaboard you will find Cornell, Harvard, Syracuse, and Fordham as standouts. Cornell is to play in the round robin tournament for eastern charity and Harvard has refused invitations to play for the unemployed. Both Syracuse and Fordham have trouble ahead.

So it looks as if Notre Dame, if it is to meet an undefeated team in a Chicago charity game, must turn to the south. There are three teams below the Mason and Dixon line—Georgia, Tulane, and Tennessee—with unblemished records. There will be only two tomorrow night, for Georgia and Tulane come together in the outstanding game of the day at Athens, Ga. Only Vanderbilt and Kentucky bar Tennessee's path to an undefeated season.

If worse comes to worst and it becomes difficult to choose an opponent, they might schedule Georgia, for instance, to play Notre Dame's first team, Tennessee to play the second string, and Syracuse or Fordham to play the third string. If any of them holds Notre Dame to 30 points, the coach ought to get a new contract.

Jack Dempsey's invasion of Illinois tonight in the tour which is to decide if he should try a comeback is causing more than a mild flurry of excitement in Moline. From press dispatches I gather the town is all agog. Dempsey is to fight George Neron and Pete Wistort, a couple of ordinary heavyweights, who have shown some resistance to the insidious charms of rosin dust.

Both Neron and Wistort have appeared at such mansions of maul as Chicago Stadium, the Coliseum, and White City. Neron gave Tuffy Griffith a close fight about a year ago and lasted six rounds with Charley Retzlaff, which was no mean accomplishment a few months ago.

I hope nobody will embarrass this department, however, by asking what a Dempsey victory over either Neron or Wistort would prove.

MORIARTY AND KENNEY REMAIN IN BILLIARD TIE

Joseph Moriarty and Len Kenney still were tied at the end of the third day of play in the northern sectional three cushion championship tournament at the Kieckhefer recreation Both won their games yesterday and are deadlocked at three games won and one lost.

Kenney defeated Jack Henley of Des Moines, 50 to 41, in 51 innings and Moriarty turned back Charles McCourt of Cleveland, 50 to 37, in 45 innings. In the evening McCourt defeated Henley, 50 to 31, in 52 innings

Wesley Ramey Outpoints Ralph Lenny in 10 Rounds

Grand Rapids, Mich., Nov. 12.—[Special.] — Wesley Ramey, Grand Rapids lightweight, tonight whipped Ralph Lenny in a ten round bout. Ramey won nine rounds. Lenny recently fought Sammy Mandell at Chicago Stadium in the Rockford fighter's ring farewell.

WISCONSIN, OHIO BATTLE FOR 2D PLACE TOMORROW

Badgers Are Crippled for Homecoming Game.

BY WILFRID SMITH.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Madison, Wis., Nov. 12.—The fight for second place in the Western conference football standings, 1931 edition, opens here Saturday when Ohio State invades Camp Randall for the homecoming battle with the Badgers. Northwestern, the leader of the pack, has beaten Ohio State, while Minnesota accounted for Wisconsin's only conference reverse. Each of Saturday's contestants has won two games.

If the Badgers can eliminate the Buckeyes—the opinion of townspeople and the coaching staff being to the contrary — Wisconsin should finish with four triumphs. This, of course, presupposes a victory over Chicago at Stagg field next week. Conversely, Ohio State will have four victories if it can take the Badgers and follow up with another win over the Illini.

There'll Be a Tie.

Second place, however, must be shared with at least one other team. Purdue, already eliminated from a possible tie by these same Wisconsin players, can share that runner-up berth by whipping Iowa and Indiana. Michigan's standing already shows three victories to one defeat. The Wolverines, concerned with their state rival Saturday, conclude with Minnesota a week after.

In event the Gophers whip Michigan, their record will read three victories and one defeat, which will be short in percentage points, but doubtless will be rated equal, since Minnesota could find only four conference opponents this year.

Perhaps it is not entirely true to say that Wisconsin does not expect to defeat Ohio State. It would be more polite to report that the chances for victory are against them. But don't try to tell Wisconsin alumni that. It can't be done, for many of them were present when Glenn Thistlethwaite and the Badgers performed the Oct. 17 miracle which sent Purdue home with a 21 to 14 set back.

Glenn Is Happy.

Incidentally Glenn Thistlethwaite, once known through the seven states of the Big Ten as Gloomy Glenn, is a reformed character. He is convinced his players are giving their best and if their best isn't sufficient Saturday his new found creed, which is akin to fatalism, will let him smile after the battle.

Thistlethwaite and his assistants fear the Ohio State they saw against Michigan. They do not fear the Ohio State which eked out a 13 to 6 triumph over Indiana two weeks ago. But neither do they know by which rule to measure the Buckeyes. And for that matter neither is the Wisconsin team today the same team which smothered the title hopes of the Boilermakers.

Charles Goldenberg, familiarly called "Buckets" in these parts, and Bobby Schiller, another Milwaukee boy, are lost to the team. It is not probable either will be in a suit again this season. Neither did these two backfield stars play last week against Illinois, but then the 7 to 6 victory Wisconsin registered was not encouraging for prediction of success in this week's assignment.

Donald Cuthbert, 190 pound tackle, who was expected to play against Ohio State, did not report for practice tonight. He was sent to the hospital yesterday suffering from a cold. It is doubtful if he will be able to don a suit Saturday.

Kabat Will Play Ohio.

Wisconsin's hopes center around Gregory Kabat and Francis McGuire. Kabat, who hold the center of the line with the strength of ten, playing offensive guard and defensive center, blocked two kicks this year which were directly translated into victory.

[Continued on next page, column 2.]

TIME OUT FOR A SNACK

Albert Buysse of the Belgian team in the six day bicycle race at the Stadium grabs a bite to eat between sprints.
[TRIBUNE Photo.]

Semipro or Not, Football Is Cure for a Dull Saturday

BY WESTBROOK PEGLER.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 12.—Fearless journalist that he is, Mr. Reed Harris, the editor of the Columbia Spectator, is not intimidated by the threat of several varsity football men to beat him up, and promises to write further essays on his contention that the varsity football teams are composed of semipros.

The original article to this effect was given space next to pure reading matter in the adult press; so was the football players' threat, and so, doubtless, will Mr. Harris' further discussion, the whole affair constituting a brisk outburst of publicity for the Columbia football team. The publicity may even do Mr. Harris some good when the time comes for him to send in his card to the bone editors of the New York papers after his graduation, asking for a job as dramatic critic, sport columnist, or book reviewer.

All the young graduates of the schools of journalism wish to start as dramatic critics, sport columnists or book reviewers, although some few are found willing to scale down their preferences and accept appointments as Paris correspondents at $7,500 a year and all expenses.

Why Do Anything About It?

At the risk of a visit from the captain of the Columbia football team I am afraid I must string along with Mr. Harris, the editor, in his contention, but not in his conclusion. He thinks this semi-professionalism which is accepted as a fact in intercollegiate football is something that something drastic should be done about. But what for? The game is in a very difficult situation just now, and it has great responsibilities, social as well as financial.

Desemi-professionalize it and make it once more a simple and comparatively private student festivity and what will there be to supply the want of the football excitement in the fall? The importance of this sport in the social life of the country may not be apparent as long as the game lasts, but my favorite line of poetry is the one from the popular song of ten or fifteen years ago, which said, "You never miss the sunshine until the day is done, I said, until the everloving day is done."

Cancel football and the people would be very restless, with nowhere to go on Saturdays and with no reading matter about the double shuffle wingback and diamond defense formations to occupy them in the meantime.

Substitute Hard to Find.

What would young journalists suggest as a substitute for this? They must admit that football is socially important far beyond the school grounds now, and that the schools, having deliberately cultivated this public interest to make money, have a continuing responsibility.

And then what would the journalists suggest that the athletic associations use for money to carry on the great financial programs to which they are committed, once the game were desemi-professionalized and the receipts automatically wiped out? Student interest could not meet the requirements because students haven't any money. During the great American boom the students were the only class of people who retained a decent respect for the nickel and the dime, and the only reason why advertisers appeal to student circulation at all is their hope that they may establish good will for later years.

Game Has Responsibilities.

The financial responsibilities of football are not to be settled by idle jesting or flat denunciations by the young editors. When a college builds a stadium or a fieldhouse, the obligation to pay for the same is just as binding as though the Madison Square Garden corporation were to build a stadium or fieldhouse.

And it will be hard to disestablish the principle, now accepted everywhere, that the college athlete when he goes out to run or jump or throw something must have a special kind of surface to run on, something very expensive to jump over, or something very expensive and, for the best results, brand new to throw. To argue that these things are not necessary would be to argue for a reduction in the American standard of living, and there the student editors would come into conflict with the American Federation of Labor.

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GEORGETTI AND DEBAETS SPEED INTO BIKE LEAD

Stockholm and Horan Go Into Second Place.

Bike Standings

3 A. M.—100TH HOUR.

	Miles.	Laps.	Pts.
Georgetti and Debaets	1,914	9	124
Cowpry and Peroneni	1,914	8	132
Stockholm and Horan	1,914	8	127
Letourner and Guimbretiere	1,914	8	103
Buyssehout and Buysse	1,914	7	158
McNamara and Guerra	1,914	7	151
Deulberg and Grimm	1,914	7	147
Spencer and Crossley	1,914	6	209
Ritter and J. Walthour	1,914	6	115
Martinetti and Scotta	1,914	5	94
Walker and Horder	1,914	4	101
R. Walthour and Hill	1,914	3	77

Leader—Georgetti.

BY EDWARD BURNS.

Outstanding stars of the world's six day bike tournament, who had been riding with a great deal of lethargy in the early stages of the race at the Chicago Stadium, decided to do something last night that would put some throbs in their future contracts. These erstwhile languorous prima donnas forthwith busted loose, propelling their vehicles at dazzling speed, to the utter discomfiture of the rank and file of the profession.

Franco Georgetti, who is reputed to make $40,000 a year out of his stable of bicycles, depression or no depression, and his partner, the rollicking Gerard Debaets, were the most ruthless of the reputation sustainers.

"Let's Go," Say They.

Until last night the two masters had been content to pedal just enough to keep the others from destroying them.

At 8 o'clock Franco and Gerard gave each other the signal for a forward pass and from then on all hell was a poppin' until the Italian-Belgian combination had whirled into first place, still apparently the least tired of the 24 performers remaining in the race.

And Georgetti and Debaets weren't the only ones who came to life. When the tabulations were posted to show Franco and Gerard in first, Carl Stockholm and Harry Horan were in second place. Stockholm had difficulty in riding into shape during the early stages of the competition, and had told friends he might withdraw if he didn't get to feeling snappier. Before he got around to resigning however, Carl began to pick up, and last night rode like the Carl of the days before he broke his leg trying to run over a truck while engaged in road work two years ago.

Frenchmen Get Going.

Letourner and Guimbretiere, who had sagged to tenth place as a result of the indisposition of Letourner, caused by seven bounces off the pine boards Monday and Tuesday nights, also got busy and were in a second place mileage tie with Stockholm-Horan. The other Frenchies, Georges Coupry and Michel Pecqueux, also were in the second flight, one lap back of the leaders.

The first order of business at the night session was the stealing of a lap by the Van Buggenhout-Buysse team, which put the Belgians in first place all by themselves just as the clock struck eight. Before there could be any immediate retaliation Deulberg, Stockholm, and Martinetti piled up on one of the turns, completely demolishing their machinery and losing much skin from their arms and legs.

Smash Exposes Scandal!

The smash led to a scandal. It seems that the riders are supposed to use tires of which cotton is a part, instead of silk, used for outdoor speed events, the idea being that cotton clings better to the steep banks of the indoor track. Now, what do you think? When they cleaned up the remnants of Deulberg's bike they found he had smuggled in a pair of

[Continued on page 33, column 1.]

PURPLE TO USE NEW BACK FIELD AGAINST INDIANA

Russell and Sullivan Will Start Tomorrow.

A new Northwestern back field combination will be started against Indiana in the annual dad's day game at Dyche stadium tomorrow. In the final workout yesterday, the Purple used Rentner and Sullivan at half backs, Potter at quarter back, and Reb Russell at full back.

Yesterday's workout was Potter's first since last week when he was injured in practice. Although still hampered with a bruised side, he is expected to start against Indiana. With Potter back, Coach Hanley will be able to start Reb Russell at full back, since Potter will be able to do the kicking.

The same line which played against Minnesota will start the Indiana game as follows: Fencl and Manske, ends; Marvil and Riley, tackles; Evans and Dilley, guards, and McDonald, center. With the exception of Manske and Dilly, the other linemen played 57 minutes of the Minnesota game.

Tomorrow's game is the twentieth between Northwestern and Indiana. The Wildcats have won 11 games and the Hoosiers 8. For three years in a row, starting in 1927, Indiana defeated the Wildcats. Not until last fall was a Hanley coached team able to break the Hoosier jinx, winning 25 to 0.

All high school students in the Chicago area will be admitted to the game for $1, it was announced by the athletic department. Grade school children will be admitted for 50 cents.

INDIANA TO USE RESERVES

Bloomington, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Planning to use a number of reserves against Northwestern Saturday, Coach Hayes today sent three Crimson elevens through their last hard practice of the week. A passing drill occupied most of the practice session, with the time divided between defensive and offensive aerial plays.

The Indiana squad is not scheduled to arrive in Evanston in time for dinner tomorrow evening and will not work out. The team will stay at an Evanston hotel.

Coach Hayes expects to use every able bodied man of the 33 who make the trip and devoted much attention to his reserves. Although Oren and Opsahl have slight injuries, they will likely see action, but Lyons, star end, will be unable to play, the coaches fear, due to a sprained ankle.

LAST FOR 14 AT PURDUE

Lafayette, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Purdue 's homecoming Saturday against Iowa will mark the final appearance in the Rose-Ade stadium of 14 seniors who have played on the Boilermaker eleven for the last three seasons. Notable among the men who will end their collegiate careers on the brilliant senior back field group are Ed Risk, Alex Yunevich, Jim Purvis, and Jack White, along with Capt. Miller, one of the country's outstanding centers.

In addition to these five seniors who have played in only three losing games there will be a flock of other regulars playing their last game in the stadium.

Paul Calvert, regular end; Dick Chubb, Livy Eward, and Eugene Boswell, all first string tackles, and Sam Voinoff and Don Fassler, guards, represent the remainder of the seniors whose loss will be most keenly felt. Three senior reserves complete the list, Ed Ross, quarter back; Lester Sherbeck, center, and Ed Warren, tackle. Two of the seniors, Paul Calvert and Jack White, are on the injured list and stand little chance of making an appearance in the game.

IOWA CUTS DRILL

Iowa City, Ia., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—With only two days of intensive drill since the Nebraska game, Iowa's football squad, 33 strong, entrained here this afternoon for Lafayette, Ind., where Saturday they meet Purdue. Practice this week was curtailed by inclement weather.

Coach Burt Ingwersen abandoned the final practice scheduled for today because of the muddy field. Iowa coaches are hoping for a slippery field, which they regard as an advantage for their straight football offensive at Lafayette.

Ingwersen said today he probably will start Joe Laws at quarter back and will shift Samuelson to right tackle in place of Dellavedova. Nelson Tompkins, senior guard, who has been handicapped with an injured shoulder, probably will not start the game. Akin is expected to start in his place.

NOTRE DAME TEAM LEAVES

Notre Dame, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Hunk Anderson and his fighting Irish of Notre Dame, 36 strong, left here this afternoon for Baltimore where they will attempt to annex their 28th consecutive victory Saturday against Navy.

There is little reason to believe that they will not succeed. Navy is using the Notre Dame system for the first time this year with green material and has not appeared formidable in other games this season.

Anderson said that he is confident of a victory, but that he probably will start the regulars. He seemed more concerned with the outcome of the midsemester examinations. As he was leaving, some one asked him what he thought about Southern California next week.

"Haven't had time to think about them yet," he shot back.

The team will stay in Washington until game time and will return to South Bend immediately after the game.

Senator III., Famed Trotting Sire, Is Sold for $8,700

Indianapolis, In.., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The Senator III., 2:03¼, famous trotting sire, owned by the Senator farm, near Carmel, Ind., was sold at the three day horse sale at the state fairground this afternoon to E. J. Baker, millionaire racing enthusiast, of St. Charles, Ill., for $6,700. The Senator sold at a Lexington, Ky., horse sale six years ago for $ 7,000.

SMITTY—SPRAIN, SPRAIN, GO AWAY

THMITTY THAYS WHEN TH' AUTO HIT YER IT THPRAINED YOUR FRONT LEGS, THO, WE GOTTA FIX THAT
I DON'T KNOW ANYTHING ABOUT IT BUT I'LL GO AND THEE HOW MOM DOES IT
MA, I THPRAINED MY LEG - WILL YER FIXTH IT?
YES OF COURSE, WHICH LEG IS IT?
MY FRONT ONE

Wisconsin and Ohio Open 2d Place Battle

[Continued from first sport page.]

He smashed through to block a Purdue punt and recovered it in the end zone for the winning touchdown. And last week he blocked Bob Horsley's try for the point which gave Wisconsin its second Big Ten victory. The Buckeyes may as well know the worst; Kabat will be in there Saturday.

And McGuire, the Irish-Hawaiian from Honolulu, will be the field general. He is stationed at right half back (the right wing back in the modified Warner system in vogue here) but names the plays. He was the general who sent his men into, over and around the Boilermakers, but when his work did not fare as well against Penn, his efficiency slipped a couple of notches. Thistlethwaite said today McGuire was back on his toes and he believed the offense would carry on better than in any game since the Purdue contest.

Start Same Line.

The line will be about the same as in recent battles. Capt. Harold Smith, tackle, who was given a vacation earlier in the week, has returned to duty. The coaches are primarily concerned with the defensive ability of the ends and the half backs on running plays. Wide end runs are considered Ohio's greatest threat. Mark Catlin, Milton Bagel, Ralph Lovshin and Richard Haworth must stop the frisky Carl Cramer, and McGuire and Joe Linfor, the left half, must lend immediate and effective support.

Today's practice was of usual length, but it did not involve body contact work. Thistlethwaite cannot take chances with possible injuries. Defensive formations and review of their own attack were the orders for the day.

Thirty-four thousand are expected to see the homecoming festivities. Fair weather might bring the number nearer the maximum of 42,000. Seats in the end sections are quoted at a bargain price of $2 to catch additional trade.

OHIO OFF TO MADISON

Columbus, O., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Thirty-five players of the Ohio State university football team departed for Madison tonight, where they will meet Wisconsin in the latter's homecoming game Saturday.

Particular attention was paid tonight to forward pass defense and a few new plays were tried. Duke Welever remained in the full back position and will start the Wisconsin game in place of Vuchinich. Fred Conrad again was at right end in place of Ferrall.

The status of Joe Gallus still is in doubt, according to team physicians. The big guard received a painful though not serious injury to his leg during the Navy game last Saturday and has been out of practice all this week. Bill Carroll again was on the sidelines, accompanied by Jack Greenberg, both half backs suffering foot ailments.

The official party consists of the following players:

Ends—Bert Nasman, Junius Ferrall, Sidney Gillman, Donald Wilson, Fred Conrad, and Howard Rubenstein. Tackles—Bob Haubrich William Bell, Eugene Baumgarten, Kenneth Cochrane, Earl Johnson, and Robert Van Blaricom. Guards—Joseph Gallus, Martin Varner, Frank Luks, Eugene Kile, Victor Tanski, and Chase Bryant. Centers—Richard Smith and Peter Delich. Quarter backs—Carl Cramer, Marshall Oliphant, Martin Vidis, and Joseph Benis. Full backs—Michael Vuchinich and Watson Welever. Half backs—William Carroll, Stuart Holcomb, Jack Greenberg, William Hinchman, Herbert Kull, Thomas Keefi, Robert Grady, and Joe Hoffer.

MICHIGAN PASSES WORK

Ann Arbor, Mich., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—Michigan passes clicked this afternoon as Coach Harry Kipke sent his squad against a team of freshmen. Using Newman, Hewitt, Everhardus, Renner and Heston on the throwing end of the aerial attack, the Wolverine coach saw the squad show real ability. The offensive session followed a long passing and punting drill.

Little work was done on the running attack, showing that Kipke is satisfied that he has that feature of offense. Uncertainty about passes which existed prior to the workout this afternoon was completely eliminated by the day's performance.

Following the offensive drill, Kipke gave his men further work on defense, employing another freshmen team, equipped with Michigan State plays, as the attacking crew.

probable lineup announced today places Petoskey and Williamson at ends, Auer and Samuels, tackles; Kowalik and Hozer, guards; Morrison, center; Hudson, quarter; Heston and Fay, half backs, and Hewitt, full back.

GOPHER RESERVES WORK

Minneapolis, Minn., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—With Kenny MacDougall back in playing shape once more, Fritz Crisler, Minnesota football coach, worked a reserve team overtime today with MacDougall operating at the quarter back post, indicating that the Gopher lineup against Cornell college of Iowa Saturday would be made up mostly of reserves.

Crisler will have his regulars ready for the invading Iowans, however, should it be necessary to inject them into the lineup at any time during the game Saturday.

Games Tomorrow to End 3 Suburban Title Chases

Oak Park, Thornton, and Glenbard are expected to capture suburban high school football titles tomorrow.

Oak Park, with five consecutive victories, faces Proviso at Maywood in its last contest. Victory will give Oak Park the undisputed championship of the Suburban league.

Thornton faces Kankakee at Harvey and anticipates no trouble in hanging up its fourth straight triumph to take the South Suburban league title.

Thornton and Oak Park, if victorious tomorrow, will represent their leagues in a charity game at Oak Park field on Nov. 21.

Glenbard, which practically clinched the West Suburban conference crown when it triumphed over Riverside, opposes York, its traditional rival, at Glen Ellyn. York won last year's contest and league championship, but it has lost two games and tied one in its title defense.

De Paul academy concludes its north section schedule this afternoon, meeting St. Michael at De Paul field. All other Catholic league squads will end their league seasons Sunday.

The Big Six conference championship will be decided on Thanksgiving day, when West Aurora meets East Aurora. Both teams will engage in nonleague contests tomorrow, West Aurora facing Lockport and East Aurora meeting Moline on the former's field.

Coach Bob Daugherty sent the Harrison Tech squad through a stiff workout yesterday, but will rest this afternoon for its semi-final contest with Parker at Mills stadium tomorrow. The other semi-finalists, Tilden and Schurz, also participated in heavy practice sessions.

Washington High school of Cedar Rapids, Ia., will invade Maywood on Nov. 21 to meet Proviso. Proceeds of the game will be donated to charity.

Chicago Bears Sign Joesting and Tackwell

Herb Joesting and C. O. Tackwell were signed by the Bears yesterday, it was announced by George Halas, president of the club. The two players were members of the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets who disbanded this week, and were sought by every member of the National Professional Football league.

Joesting shares with Bronko Nagurski the honor of being Minnesota's greatest line plunger. An all-American in 1927 at the Gopher university when he was captain, Herb played with the Minneapolis Red Jackets in 1929 and half of the 1930 season when he joined the Philly club. Joesting stands over six feet and weighs 200 pounds.

Tackwell Is Guard or Tackle.

Tackwell, who graduated from the Kansas Aggies in 1929, was with the Yellow Jackets last year. He is considered one of the best linemen in the post-graduate circuit and his presence bolsters the Bears' forward wall noticeably. Tack plays either guard or tackle. He stands six feet one inch in height and tips the beam at 215 pounds.

Both will accompany the team to New York, leaving with the squad today.

Lloyd Burdick will be lost for the remainder of the season, it was revealed today when X-rays showed he has a fractured collar bone.

Here's Squad Going East.

The squad making the eastern trip which, in addition to the game with the Giants Sunday, calls for one with Brooklyn Nov. 22, is as follows:

Ends, Luke Johnson, O. Grange, Izzie Drury; tackles, Roy Lyman, Don Murry, Jesse Hibbs, C. O. Tackwell; guards, Jules Carlson, Bill Buckler, Paul Schuette, Dan McMullen; centers, Bert Pearson, George Trafton; quarter backs, Carl Brumbaugh, Laurie Walquist; half backs, Red Grange, Dick Nesbitt, Joe Lintenich, Keith Molesworth; full backs, Bronko Nagurski, Paul Franklin, Herb Joesting.

Barnstorming Baseball Players Beat Japanese, 14-1

MAEBASHI GUMMA, Japan, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The barnstorming team of major league baseball stars today defeated an all Japan team 14 to 1 behind the 8 hit pitching of Larry French of the Pittsburgh Pirates, but the Japanese fans got one chance to cheer when Saburo Miyatake, one of the two Japanese pitchers used, slammed out a three bagger.

Swedish Soccer Team Faces Norwegians Sunday

Two famous center forwards, Gust Wihlborg of the Swedish-Americans and Henry Jendal of the Norwegians, will resume their battle for individual supremacy Sunday when these teams meet at Fullerton and Kilbourn avenues. A match between the Danish-Americans and the Ravenswood Scotchmen will precede the main event.

Those Are Not Convicts, Madam; Just Grid Players

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—The national park service has assured a serious minded, rather indignant woman that convict labor is not used in Crater Lake National park. And thereby hangs a shirt tale.

Members of the University of Oregon football squad worked at the park during the summer, tossing passes with boulders, building a stone wall around the rim of the crater.

They wore heavy athletic shirts marked U. O. and numbered. The woman noted these and protested against the use of convict labor in national parks.

The park service now has given her the facts and assured her that convict labor has never been used in a national park.

Stanford Players of '90s Line Up with 'Bert' Hoover

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—(AP)—A famous football team of the '90s lined up again tonight with President now chief executive of the nation, House dining table the gridiron for its story swapping play.

The team was the 1894 varsity of Leland Stanford university. The man now chief executive of the nation, but to them Bert Hoover, was its financial manager. And the invitation for a reunion was his.

There were multifold tales to be retold as the team, many now white haired, gathered about a White House dinner table decorated with red and white chrysanthemums, the Stanford colors, with a band to play the Stanford football airs of 37 years ago.

Will Irwin, New York author, who was cheer leader in the class of 1898, said he would not be averse to leading an old time college yell. "I haven't been asked but if I am I will," Irwin said.

Irwin had led one earlier, as several of the team members gathered on the back lawn of the White House for a picture with the President. He held a football marked "Stanford, '94."

As the varsity lined up tonight the two first string ends were absent. Stuart Cotton of San Francisco, an outstanding star during his college days, died during the world war. The other, Dr. Alfred Spaulding, medical professor at Stanford, was kept away by illness.

Here is the lineup:

L. T.—Paul Downing [captain], San Francisco executive.
L. G.—Charles M. Fickert, Los Angeles attorney.
C.—William C. Hazzard, Buhl, Idaho, banker.
R. G.—Joel Y. Field, Dallas, Tex., rancher.
R. T.—Dr. Guy Cochran, Los Angeles surgeon.
R. E.—W. H. Harrelson, San Francisco banker.
R. H.—Dr. J. B. Frankenheimer, San Francisco physician.
L. H.—Jackson B. Reynolds, New York banker.
F. B.—Martin H. Kennedy, London, England, lawyer.

Chicago Latin School to Play St. Louis Eleven

Chicago Latin school's football team will meet St. Louis Country Day school of St. Louis, Mo., tomorrow afternoon at the Latin school field, California avenue and Addison street, in the fourth game of their series. The probable lineup:

CHICAGO LATIN.		ST. LOUIS.
Cotton	L. E.	Thurston
Schulenberg	L. T.	Morrison
Antonsen	L. G.	Blanton
Gray	C	Taussig
Geraghty	R. G.	W. Hardy
Lagorio	R. T.	T. Hardy
Schaffer	R. E.	Wheaton
Seckel	Q. B.	Skinner
Kopplin	R. H.	Robinson
Dunaway	L. H.	Thompson
Moore	F. B.	Sale

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Omaha	11.00	19.80
Twin Cities	8.00	14.40
Kansas City	8.00	14.40

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Cards Expect Line to Stop Packer Backs

Two powerful lines will probably be the deciding factors in the Chicago Cardinal-Green Bay Packer game at Wrigley field Sunday. Much has been written about the running and passing attacks of the two National league clubs, but the success of these depends largely upon the play of the opposing linemen.

Lavie Dilweg from Marquette, Milton Gantenbein from Wisconsin, and Tom Nash from Georgia, the league leaders' ends, are among the best in the league. At tackle the champions will have Elmer Sleight of Purdue and Dick Stahlman, a veteran of six professional campaigns. The guard positions are entrusted to August Michalske, the hero of the last Bear game; Rudy Comstock, another six year pro veteran, and Jim Bowdoin, in his fourth year with the Packers. Center can be readily filled by any one of three men—Nate Barrager, former U of Southern California, recently purchased from the Philadelphia Yellow Jackets; Don Carlos, or Jug Earpe.

Against these stars the Cardinals will pit Chuck Kassel, Milan Creighton, George Rogge, and Latham Flannigan at ends. Rogge, Creighton, and Flannigan are new comers this year. Duke Slater is playing his tenth season of pro football, Jess Tinsley and Jake Williams are available at tackles. The guard posts can be adequately filled by Walter Kiesling, Charles Diehl, Jess Shaw, and Phil Handler. At center it is a toss up between Francis McNally and Mickey Erickson.

Requests for the Ladies' day tickets are flooding Cardinal headquarters. The first 15,000 women to mail their requests for the Portsmouth game, Nov. 22, will receive tickets. No letters mailed after Wednesday, Nov. 18 will be honored.

JOHNNY LAYTON AND NATALIE IN TIE FOR 2D PLACE

Johnny Layton, 1931 southern champion, moved into a tie with Pasquale Natalie for second place in the all-star pocket billiard tournament by defeating Marcel Camp of Detroit, 100 to 69, in 20 innings, at Bensinger's Randolph street room yesterday. Layton had a high run of 31, Camp, 24. In the first afternoon game Coy Julian of Springfield, Ill., defeated Walter Franklin of Kansas City, 100 to 4, in 8 innings. Julian's high run was 34, Franklin's 1.

Four games have been arranged for today. The two games this afternoon will be Natalie vs. Allen and Camp vs. Nuss. Tonight the schedule will be Camp vs. Franklin and Layton vs. Nuss. Standing:

	Won.	Lost.	High Run.	Best Game.
Major White	5	1	54	13
Johnny Layton	4	1	31	20
Pasquale Natalie	4	1	76	6
Walter Franklin	3	2	64	6
George Nuss	3	3	46	8
Bennie Allen	2	2	53	8
Coy Julian	3	5	61	8
Marcel Camp	2	3	28	12
Al Miller	0	8	36	..

CONSENSUS
Daily Racing Form Selections

PIMLICO.

1—MUELLER, Dark Colt, Justa Peak.
2—Sydney, Indigo, Royal Falcon.
3—Broadway Lights, Chatmoss, Don Pablo.
4—Waterway, Parl-Mutuel, Khorasan.
5—Mad Pursuit, Mad Frump, Osculator.
6—Syriac, Glenzo, Scot Free.
7—Scarlet Brigade, Vacation, Anchor Light.

PIMLICO ENTRIES.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,200, maiden, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Chief's Trojan	117	Dawn Patrol	117
General Court	117	Depart	117
Black Strike	117	By Herself	114
Broom Patch	114	Dark Call	117
Westy's Rose	114	Muellee	117
General Blass	117	Justa Peak	117
Follo	117	Open Hearth	117
Servant D.	117	Gloria Marie	114
Yacchina	114	Night Edition	117

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, handicap, 4 year olds and up, 6½ miles:

Louis D'Or	110	Royal Falcon	146
King's Own	130	Sydney	150
Indigo	153	Light Plume	110
Bandit	130	Proof Positive	130
Hat Broom	133	Tequilla	135

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, maiden, 2 year olds, 6 furlongs:

Spanfair	117	Don Pablo	117
Mai Dee	114	Ricks	114
Chuela	117	Lord Tournament	117
Tom	117	Deferred	114
Chief's Troubadr	117	Heroville	117
Ady's Barister	114	Beatinost	117
Lady Bright	114	Gay Party	117
Broadway Lights	117	Leon Lass	114
Consummation	117	Westy's Star	114

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Khorasan	110	Waterway	106
Parl-Mutuel	112	Mad Career	102
Whippercracker	106	Frummer	114

FIFTH RACE—Purse $10,000 added, handicap, 3 year olds, 1¼ miles:

Proteus	110	Dark Mission	110
†Osculator	119	Marmion	110
†Pompeius	107	Overtime	108
On Post	100	Masked Knight	105
Air Pilot	100	Spratatael	106
Mad Frump	100	†Mad Pursuit	116
Anglers	110		

†W. R. Coe entry. ‡W. J. Salmon entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Anne Arundel	106	Old Times	112
Boundinr Deep	109	Madcap Marvin	106
Fair Dawn	102	Meridian Queen	112
Buck Hero	100	*Glenzo	106
Call Play	110	Gully Jumper	105
Scot Free	106	Syriac	120

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1¼ miles:

Hickey	114	*Anchor Light	108
*Lonstarr	106	*Jealous Fool	106
Outpost	110	*Tenant	108
*Lad's Run	105	*The Break	108
Boris	100	Pricklev Heat	114
Danish Prince	114	Hunsdon	108
*Vowed Vens'ce	117	Sydney G.	113
*Scarlet Brigade	117	Mina P.	108
*Vacation	117	*Found'n Stone	117

PIMLICO RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Purse $1,300, maidens, 3 year olds and up, 1 mile and 70 yards:

The Tout, 110 (Ambrose)	5.90	3.10	2.30
Brown Sinner, 102 (Nerney)		3.70	2.70
Blue Banner, 107 (Remillard)			2.80

Time, :45 2-5. Peter Ballot, Brown Mary, Tuscan Knight and Shasta Tiger ran.

SECOND RACE—Purse $2,000, Cantonsville claiming steeplechase, 3 year olds and up, 2 miles:

Prowler, 140 [Little]	3.70	2.50	2.30
Huffy, 140 (Sassa)		2.70	2.30
Swansea, 147 [Bail]			3.70

Time, 3:47 2-5. Retaliate, Fare, Proof Positive, *Argonaut ran. *Fell.

THIRD RACE—Purse $1,300, 3 year old fillies, 6 furlongs:

Flag Trick, 105 [Nerney]	11.60	5.10	3.80
Boscobel, 110 (Remillard)		4.60	3.30
Diane de Poitiers, 105 (Leiscman)			4.50

Time, 1:12 1-5. Diony, Lady General, Bokie B., Tryandagain, Rebuff, Playfole, and Diana D. ran.

FOURTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile 70 yards:

Sand Wrack, 113 (Roussel)	14.60	4.80	4.00
Starellus, 110 (Nertney)		3.80	3.20
Bright Beauty, 101 (Legg)			3.00

Time, 1:44 3-5. *Nibilck, Highest Point, I'll Get By, Centermarch, *Jane Mc., Polycrom, Flamin Mamie, *Royal Past, and Horatia ran. *Field.

FIFTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Anne Arundel, 105 (Remillard)	35.40	10.80	7.10
Salisbury, 108 (Nertney)		3.70	3.20
Kadiak, 115 (Meade)			6.00

Time, 1:49 3-5. Mud, Flying Max, Make Haste, Wrackell, *Pipe Dream, *Fly Guy, †Keith, †Brown Thistle, and Margaret Mc. ran. *Field. †Gilpin entry.

SIXTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 2 year olds, 1 mile 70 yards:

Stepping Sister, 101 [Godfrey]	9.80	4.70	4.40
Southco, 104 [Nertney]		3.60	3.30
Jungle Boy, 109 [Meade]			15.60

Time, 1:45. Battering Ram, Spunky, Axenby, †Loquacious, Play Around, *Brilliancy Boost, *Delude, and Brandon Rose ran. *Field.

SEVENTH RACE—Purse $1,300, claiming, 3 year olds and up, 1⅛ miles:

Gay Bird, 103 [Nerney]	35.40	12.50	7.60
Chatty, 108 [Prain]		10.50	6.60
Starcrest, 115 [Lewis]			8.10

Time, 1:46 4-5. Eager Play, Chim, Polydeus, Fervid, Twweenolds, *Fair Sun, Hold, *Peach Basket, and *Col Crump ran. *Field.

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CADET ELEVENS DRILL TODAY AT SOLDIERS' FIELD

St. Johns Plays Culver for Title Tomorrow.

Both the Culver and St. Johns football squads will work out at Soldiers' field today where tomorrow they meet in a football game for charity.

The Culver players were due to arrive in Chicago this morning. Traveling by bus, they plan to go directly to Soldiers' field, arriving there about 10 o'clock. After a brisk workout, they will register at the Palmer house. The St. Johns squad will arrive at the North Shore hotel, Evanston, this morning, and go through a practice session this afternoon.

St. Johns Has Weight Edge.

The game tomorrow, which will settle the military academy championship of the middle west, will see weight and power pitted against speed. St. Johns has the bigger team, with plenty of beef in the line and backfield, while Culver has a fairly heavy line and a set of light backs.

Charley Wilkerson, who played half back for St. Aloysius college, Vicksburg, Miss., last year, will be paired with Leonard Cherry in the Culver backfield. A 150 pounder, Wilkerson gets plenty of drive in his dashes and has been a steady ground gainer for the Maroons.

Mike Calvano, St. Johns' rugged full back, is regarded as the best defensive back who will appear on the field. He also is a good plunger.

Expect Battle of Centers.

An individual battle which will attract the fans is that between Capt. Jack Siegfried of Culver and John Mengel of St. Johns. They are centers. Siegfried weighs 178 pounds. Mengel is 6 feet 1 inch tall and weighs 186 pounds.

Despite the excellent record of St. Johns' tackles, Culver men think their own combination is superior. Bill Hallett, 230, and Jim Hack, 190, will play these positions for the Maroons. Hallett and McLaughlin are the St. Johns' tackles.

The game will get under way at 2 p. m.

CONNIE MACK BUYS 2 PLAYERS FROM PORTLAND

Philadelphia, Pa., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Connie Mack, manager of the Philadelphia Athletics, announced today that he had obtained Outfielder Ed Coleman and Pitcher Joe Bowman from the Portland club of the Pacific Coast league.

The Athletics turned over to Portland outright Catcher Joe Palmisano and Outfielder Jim Moore.

The Athletics also sent to Portland on option Outfielder Louis Finney, Infielder Frank Higgins, Pitcher Hank McDonald, and Pitcher James Peterson.

Coleman, whose home is in Los Angeles, is 25 years old and is a left handed hitter. Bowman lives in Kansas City, Mo. He is 21 and pitches right handed.

Palmisano and McDonald formerly played with Portland, while Moore was with the Dallas, Tex., club before joining the Athletics.

Griselle, French Champion, Knocks Out Jaspers in 2d

PARIS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The French heavyweight champion, Maurice Griselle, tonight knocked out the German, Jaspers, in the second round of a ten round bout.

Rothschild-Manhattan shirts of our new wavy end and end madras

Again we're presenting a strikingly smart new idea . . an end and end madras with a faint wave-like pattern. It's neat, it's distinctive, it's in extremely good taste . . and of course it's tailored in Manhattan's matchless way . . permanized* to insure permanent fit, no matter how often it's laundered . . and priced in a way that's distinctly rare for such quality. Collar attached. Blue, tan, gray, green

$1.95

With 2 Collars to Match, $2.50

Other Rothschild Manhattans to $7.50—Main Fl.

*Trade Mark Reg.

Maurice L Rothschild
State at Jackson

MAJOR LEAGUES MUST HAVE BUSY SESSIONS AHEAD

Plan 2 Day Meetings Next Month in Chicago.

BY IRVING VAUGHAN.

The American leaguers seem to have quite a portion of off-season business up their sleeves. William Harridge, the league's youthful executive, announced yesterday that two days—Dec. 8 and 9—will be devoted to the annual meeting which is scheduled to be held in Chicago. There also will be a conference of the league's directors on the morning of Dec. 8. Just what is going to consume all this time is a problem, but the presumption is that the business will be the usual report of how many baseballs were used during the season.

The National league has decided to meet here on the same days. Under the constitution the National must transact all league business within the confines of New York, but this rule was waived by unanimous agreement of the eight clubs. The joint major meeting at which Commissioner Landis gets his annual chance to see the 16 bosses in one room is to be staged here Dec. 10 or 11.

Prior to the gathering of the big leaguers here the National Association of Minor leagues will put on its annual convention at West Baden, Ind. In recent years the minors have accomplished nothing except the wearing in of hotel lobby furniture, but this time they may put on a real show. There is reported to be a movement afoot for the election of a president to supplant Mike Sexton, who has held office for a number of years. The backers of this step haven't revealed their candidate, but there'll be plenty of them as soon as the word gets 'round.

Thus far in the reckoning Pat Caraway, the White Sox southpaw, and Sam Gray of the Browns are tied for the honor of losing the most games in the recent American league campaign. Each is charged with 24. But Caraway still has a chance to nose out his rival. There is some doubt as to whether Caraway or his mate, Thomas, lost a game at Washington in July, and this will be determined as soon as the official scorer can be aroused from a winter slumber. Caraway finished that game and lost it in the ninth. If he is charged with the defeat it will give him 25 for the year, only one below the record set up some years ago by Bob Groome.

Harry P. Edwards, the American league's publicity man, has been searching around for several years for a ball player born on July 4. He finally has found one in Westcott Kingdon, a shortstop, who was drafted from the Chattanooga club by the St. Louis Browns. Kingdon is a child, having sipped a cup of coffee at the expense of the Yankees way back in 1931.

The farm system which has been such a success for the St. Louis Cardinals, and which the baseball commissioner has frowned on as an evil, is spreading. The Brooklyn club now is said to be on the verge of breaking out with a string of minor league franchises. The Yanks also are moving in that direction. The officials of the Chicago Cubs have discussed the matter for several months, but thus far haven't come to a decision one way or the other. The Cardinals have proved that the farm system is the solution of the shortage of big league prospects.

The White Sox reserve list, recently announced, did not include the name of Mike Kelly, who acted in that capacity during Donie Bush's two years' regime. This means that Lee Fonseca, the new manager, has another man in mind for the post. The Cubs also are going to reveal a new coach as soon as Manager Hornsby and President Veeck get together on the winter's business.

Georgetti and Debaets Race to Bike Lead

[Continued from first sport page.]

ago thru. It scarcely seems possible, in this day and age, but that was the discovery, and you can just imagine the thrill it caused.

When racing was resumed at 8:15 o'clock there was a new series of jumps in which the Belgians promptly added their sole lead, but the second flight added congestion, with Coupry-Pecqueux, Deulberg-Grimm, Spencer-Crossley, and McNamara-Guerra in a mileage tie, one lap back of the leaders.

The standing at 9 o'clock showed Spencer and Crossley in the technical lead, in a mileage tie with McNamara-Guerra and Van Buggenhout-Buysse. Five minutes later Coupry-Pecqueux were the technical leaders, tied in mileage with McNamara-Guerra and Van Buggenhout-Buysse. Spencer-Crossley headed the second flight, one lap back of the leading coterie.

Faster and Dizzier.

At 10 o'clock Coupry and Pecqueux were leading the race with no mile-a-minute stuff, but the challenges were insistent and for many minutes there were no spills to bring pause to the rapid pedaling. Georgetti and Debaets at most of the rioting and at 10:15 they had crashed into a mileage tie with Coupry-Pecqueux.

The results of the 12:30 o'clock jumps follow:

[illegible], Martinetti, Horan, B. Walthour.
[illegible], Saetta, Georgetti, Spencer.
[illegible], Martinetti, Debaets, Crossley.
[illegible], Roeder, Saetta, Deulberg.
[illegible], Horan, Letourner, Grimm.
[illegible], McNamara, Saetta, Deulberg.
[illegible], Walker, Letourner, Buysse.
[illegible], Deulberg, Ritter, Guimbretiere.
[illegible], Horan, Letourner, Martinetti.
[illegible], Roeder, Coupry, Van Buggenhout

MOON MULLINS—ABSOLUTELY NO CREDIT

JEST MY LUCK DOGGONE IT! HERE I'D WENT AND BOUGHT MYSELF A NICE NEW TWO PANTS SUIT AND THEN GO GET THE COAT TORE TO TATTERS IN A ARGUMENT WITH MR. PUMPKIN'S BROTHER-IN-LAW—
WELL I'LL MAKE THE BIG BUM PAY FOR IT!
I'LL TELL HIM HE'LL PAY ME FOR THAT COAT OR I'LL KNOCK HIS BLOCK OFF.
BUT MY DEAR LITTLE GIRL, YOU CAN'T DO THAT. MR. PUMPKIN'S BROTHER-IN-LAW IS BIGGER, MUCH BIGGER AND TOUGHER THAN YOU.
HA!
HA!
WELL THEN, MR. PUMPKIN'S LITTLER'N ME— I'LL MAKE HIM PAY FOR IT!
Reg. U. S. Pat. Off.; Copyright, 1931, by The Chicago Tribune.

Yankees Take Up Farming; Buy Newark

New York, Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The New York Yankees today purchased the Newark International league club from Paul Block, publisher. The transaction gives the New York club its first link in class AA "chain store" baseball. The price was not revealed.

The Yankees have had working agreements with several minor league clubs, and only recently gave up control of the Chambersburg, W. Va., club. But the purchase of the Bears gives them their first real farm.

Sales Comes as Surprise.

The sale of Newark to the Yankees came as a surprise to baseball men of both New York and Newark, and was consummated on short notice. It is understood Mr. Block offered the club for sale only two days ago, and reached an agreement with Col. Jacob Ruppert this morning. A friendly relationship was in evidence between the two clubs last year, whereby Dusty Cooke, Yankee outfielder, and Pitcher Gordon Rhodes spent part of their time with Newark.

In 1927 Mr. Block purchased the Newark club at a receiver's sale with a bid of $350,000. Notes of the old management amounting to about $160,000 also were taken over. In all Mr. Block put approximately $600,000 into the club during his first year of ownership.

Johnson First Manager.

Walter Johnson was first manager under the Block ownership, holding the post a year and relinquishing the helm to Tris Speaker, who remained 18 months. In the middle of the 1930 season Al Mamaux was put in charge. Mamaux, star pitcher, took his regular turn in the box and led the team to within two games of the pennant, finishing in second place.

Midwest Field Hockey Meet Starts Today

BY BETTY ECKERSALL.

Starting this afternoon, teams from Madison, Milwaukee, St. Louis, North Shore, Wetomachek, Central Illinois, and Chicago will compete for the sectional championships in the three day annual Women's Field Hockey tournament, which will be held at Jackson Park. A committee will select the team to represent the United States for the 1931 season from the sectional winners.

Scots Win Four of Five.

Scotland's women's hockey team will participate against the sectional champions of the northeast, southeast and mid-west, in the national tournament at New Trier High school, Winnetka, on Nov. 25, 26, 27, 28. The all-star team, chosen from the three sectional winners, will play the Scots in the final day of the national tournament.

Since its arrival in the United States, the Scottish team has won four out of five matches. The invaders defeated Smith, 17 to 0; Mount Holyoke, 18 to 0; Boston, 3 to 0; Fairchester, 7 to 3, and were defeated by the 1930 All-American team in Philadelphia, 4 to 3.

Three Chicago Teams Entered.

Chicago has three strong teams entered. They are the American college, composed of alumnae of the American College of Physical Education; Applebee, made up of alumnae and students of Chicago Normal college, and the Midway team, which has a diversified membership of University of Chicago graduates, instructors and professional and home women.

The schedule for the mid-western tourney is:

TODAY.

St. Louis, first team, vs. Wetomachek, first team, 2:30 p. m., Jackson park.
Chicago, first team, vs. North Shore, first team, 2:30 p. m., Jackson park.
Chicago, second team, vs. North Shore, second team, 2:30 p. m., 59th street and Stony Island avenue.

TOMORROW.

9 a. m.—Milwaukee vs. Central. Et Cetera vs. Wetomachek, second team, Jackson park.
10:30 a. m.—St. Louis vs. Chicago, first team. Wetomachek, first team vs. Madison, Jackson park.
1 p. m.—Wetomachek, second team vs. Central. North Shore, second team vs. Et Cetera.
3 p. m.—North Shore, first team vs. Madison. St. Louis vs. Milwaukee.

SUNDAY.

9:30 a. m.—Mid-West, first team vs. Mid-West, second team, Jackson park.

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Any Pattern
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In the WAKE of the NEWS

EARLIER CHICAGO.

DEAR WAKE: Back in 1875 the Chicago Blue Stockings, one of the crack semi-pro teams of the period, were state baseball champions. Five members of that team are still living and attended the thirteenth annual reunion and dance of the Old Timers' Baseball association at the Great Northern last Saturday night. They are James Forrest, catcher; Matt Turner, third base; Frank Scanlan, left field; William Turner, second base; and John Burke, catcher.

On Feb. 5, 1875, the Blue Stockings held a reception and dance at Central Dancing academy, Adams and Halsted, to celebrate the victories of the year previous, and incidentally to swell the treasury for the ensuing season. Perhaps young people of today would like to know what we danced.

Here is the program of twenty-two dance numbers after the "Grand March": Quadrille, waltz and redowa, lancers, schottische and polka, galop, quadrille, waltz and esmeralda, quadrille, polka, quadrille, Highland schottische, quadrille, galop, quadrille, waltz, quadrille, polka and five step, quadrille, schottische, monnie musk, lancers. John S. Burke.

The first Edison electric lights in Chicago were installed in the grocery store of C. Jevne & Co., old number 110-112 East Madison, present site of the Hotel Morrison. Willoughby & Hill's clothing store was next door on the corner of Clark with the noted Race Brothers Oyster house in the basement, the Brunswick billiard hall [they didn't call them "rooms" then] to the east, and THE TRIBUNE at the corner of Dearborn and Madison, where its business office is now located.

This section was the busiest in Chicago at that time and the street was jammed day and night to witness the illumination. C. M. J.

This Wake Is Conducted by Harvey T. Woodruff. Help! Help!

Peccavi.

[As whispered to a U. of C. co-ed.]

You say that I have kissed before,
Have held another's hand,
But dear, I dare not tell you all—
You would not understand.

You say that you are not the first
I've held within my arm,
But dear, the rest were simply drill
In practice, what's the harm?

You say that love is cheapened now
In amorous undoing,
But dear, if that were really true,
Why should I you be wooing?

Although I have philandered much
In youthful, silly zest,
How could I love you best of all
Had I not known the rest?

H. M. J.

Echo from Notre Dame.

When the Northwestern-Minnesota score of 14 to 0 favoring the Gophers was announced through the loud speaker at Notre Dame stadium Saturday a great cheer arose from the home rooting section. Turning to the Notre Dame boy beside me, I said, "What's the matter, don't you like Northwestern?"

"O, it's not that," he replied. "Perhaps we respect Army most, they've been on our schedule longest, but Northwestern is right with Pitt, Carnegie, and Southern California. But you see Northwestern tied us this fall and we hope for a third national championship. Minnesota had been beaten already by Stanford and if Minnesota took Northwestern, there would be one less undefeated team."

Crowding the Hero Bench.

When the boy friend explained he had a Roman nose, I didn't say, "Yeah? Roamin' all over your face." Juddie.

Do You Remember 'Way Back When: We referred to our country cousins as "country jakes?"—L. S. M., Olney, Ill.

M'CREADY DRAWS GARIBALDI FOR WRESTLING BOUT

Earl McCready, 240 pound Oklahoman, and Gino Garibaldi, Italian heavyweight, yesterday were added to Promoter Doc Krone's wrestling show at the Rainbo Fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue, next Monday night.

This is the third match closed. In the main event Kola Kwariani, belligerent Russian, meets Rudy Dusek of Omaha, two out of three falls. Jim McMillen will oppose Jack Hollenbeck, California, in the semi-windup.

UNDEFEATED ELEVENS MEET.

The W. B. James football team will play the Murler A. C. Sunday at Lavergne avenue and Van Buren street. Both teams are undefeated.

OLYMPIC CLUB OPPOSES GAME WITH PRO TEAM

San Francisco, Cal., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Percy Locey, football coach and director of athletics of the Olympic club, expressed doubt today that a post-season charity game could be arranged between his team and the New York Giants Dec. 13.

"Our players are amateurs and I believe the club directors would be opposed to having the team play against a professional eleven," Locey said. "Furthermore, we have a game scheduled in Honolulu Nov. 28 and will not return until Dec. 8. When our season is over we will have played 11 games."

CICERO BOOSTERS PLAY.

The Allstates basketball team will meet the Langner Cicero Boosters tonight at the west side clubhouse, 4711 Madison street.

Mandell Signs Again—But as Kulak's Pilot

Sammy Mandell, who retired at the commission's request following his bout with Ralph Lenny, became a full fledged manager with the announcement yesterday that he had signed Kelly Kulak. Kulak will make his first fight under Mandell's direction at the Chicago Stadium next week against Micky O'Neil of Milwaukee, Wis.

A strong supporting card precedes the windup between Walter Jerz, Lawndale middleweight, and Gus Lindquist, Central A. A. U. champion, at the Merry Garden arena, Sheffield and Belmont avenues, tonight. Jack Parter and Jack McCoy fight the semi-final contest. Six other bouts are scheduled.

Barney Ross and Pep Justo, Chicago boxers, appear on the card with Jack Dempsey at Moline, Ill., tonight. Ross boxes eight rounds against Young Terry and Justo is matched with Young Leonard. Dempsey boxes an exhibition against George Neron and Pete Wistort.

A double main event features the eight bout show at the Northwest Lions arena, 4300 West North avenue, tonight. Jim Fontana, Golden Gloves star, and Simie Ryan, north side crack, are matched in one bout. The other brings together Jimmy Spata and George McGee.

Primo Carnera, who is to arrive here today, will have no place to train unless he withdraws his demand for a percentage of gymnasium gate receipts. On previous visits Carnera received 50 per cent of the money taken in at Brown's gymnasium, where he trained. Brown said yesterday Carnera would no longer share in the gate. Howard Carr, proprietor of the Arcade gym, previously refused to listep to Carnera's percentage demand.

Eight amateur bouts will be held tonight by the Bronson council, K. of C., at the Rainbo Fronton, Clark street and Lawrence avenue. The complete card:

Duffy Dvonch vs. Frank Kaster, Gust Lindquist vs. Frank Sheldon, Charley Neigo vs. Johnny Fagan, Val Pinko vs. Sally Dukelski, Anton Hedman vs. Jack Webb, Hank Kastman vs. Charlie De Jubi, Nate Hassan vs. Mickey O'Donnell, and Joe Roman vs. Bud Marcy.

An amateur welterweight tournament will be started tonight at the 24th Ward Democratic Club area, 3242 W. Roosevelt road. Buddy Malcolm meets Melford Chapman in one of the feature bouts. The first bout starts at 8:15 o'clock.

An all star card has been arranged for the weekly boxing show at the Johnny Coulon club, 1154 East 63d street tonight. Ralph Lubansky is matched with Phil McQuillan. Joe Flynn and August Galfaro meet in another bout.

Fight Cards

TONIGHT.

MERRY GARDEN ARENA.
[Sheffield and Belmont avenues.]
Walter Jerz vs. Gus Lindquist.
Jack O'Connell vs. Tony Deleio.
John Parter vs. Jack McCoy.
Bill Reardon vs. Nick Flambouras.
Joe Spatzka vs. Barney Ryan.
Andy McGahan vs. Sam May.
John Guess vs. John Mrozaras.
Dave Gordon vs. William Kroegler.

NORTHWEST LIONS ARENA.
[4300 West North avenue.]
Jimmy Spata vs. George McGee.
Simie Ryan vs. Jim Fontana.
Barney Baker vs. John Norton.
Johnny Bell vs. George Taylor.
Ted Trocks vs. Jack Arakalian.
Jack De Fino vs. Knute Christianson.
Ray Donald vs. Ed Hansen.
Charles Jones vs. Sam Baker.

COULON CLUB.
[1154 E. 63d street.]
Ralph Lubansky vs. Phil McQuillan.
Harold Dunnington vs. Jimmy Murray.
Joe Flynn vs. August Galfaro.
Paul Stewart vs. Phil Wilkinson.
John Zolkowski vs. Earl Watson.
Gabriel Garcia vs. George Coulon.

24TH WARD CLUB.
[3242 Roosevelt road].
Buddy Malcolm vs. Melford Chapman.
Bob Ellis vs. Benny Friedman.
Eddie Eles vs. Louis Kaplan.
Eddie Lang vs. Sam Goldstein.
Harry April vs. Le Villa.
Bobby Obert vs. Billy Ross.

GUS SONNENBERG TO WRESTLE ON STADIUM CARD

Gus Sonnenberg, author of the flying tackle wrestling hold, was signed yesterday by the Chicago stadium for a finish wrestling match on Nov. 24.

The stadium has sent out feelers to several topnotchers, among them Karol Zbyszko, Nick Lutze, and Jack Sherry and expect a favorable reply in a few days. Buck Weaver, former University of Chicago football star, who joined pro wrestlers a year or so ago, also has been signed by the stadium for the same bill. He will appear in one of the supporting bouts.

Yankees Release Reese in Deal for Saltzgaver

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Jimmy Reese, utility infielder of the New York Yankees for two years, today was released to the St. Paul club of the American association in part payment for Infielder Jack Saltzgaver.

Catholic Youth Fight in Two Rings Tonight

A two-ring show will feature tonight's Catholic Youth organization amateur boxing tournament card in St. Rita's High school gym, 63d street and Washtenaw avenue.

The bouts will end the preliminaries of the St. Rita section. The field of 75, representing 14 south side parishes, will be whittled down to eight finalists.

The eight victors will represent the St. Rita group of parishes in the south district quarter-finals to be held in the De Le Salle gym Nov. 30. The finals and semi-finals for the entire tournament will be held in the Chicago stadium Dec. 4.

Fifty bouts marked the pre-preliminary round of the tournament last night at the St. John the Baptist gymnasium, 1234 West 50th place. The winners will compete in the south district meet at Visitation gym Nov. 19.

Two more boxers representing St. John's won places in the flyweight class, while one triumphed in the bantamweight division. The flyweight victors were Dan Quinn and George Lewis, while Marcel Lenrise won in the 118 pound class. The winners of last night's bouts follow:

112 pound class—Dan Quinn, George Lewis, Edward Meseman, Norman Sullivan.
118 pound class—Marcel Lenrise, Ray Meseman, Emil Pleva, Thaddeus Schultz.
126 pound class—Tom Moran, George Mulcahy, Frank Pasc, Joe Canin.
134 pound class—Eddie Steegal, Tom McKistrick, Stephen Duran, Frank Reinikus.
147 pound class—Ted Debnor, Pat Carroll, Robert McCue, Vincent Satkoff.
160 pound class—Charles Matijka, Walter Carter, Joe Vasilenko, Frank Backus.
175 class—John Barowskas, Tim Barry, John Labe.
Heavyweight class—Joseph Bak, Frank Conray, Gene Sikal, Frank Krose.

Prince Ruspoli Drives Speedboat 63.7 M. P. H.

VENICE, Italy, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Prince Carlos Ruspoli, driving the speedboat Nanette, a six litre craft, today did 63.7 miles per hour on a straightaway run.

There is no recognized mark for six litre boats, but the record for the nearest class in America, boats of 340 cubic inches, is 50.99 miles per hour, set at Houston, Tex., July 2, 1927, by Richard Loynes in Miss California.

DE PAUL MEETS SOUTH DAKOTA IN LAST HOME GAME

Battle Tonight at Mills Stadium.

De Paul university will seek its sixth football victory of the season tonight at Mills stadium when the Blue Demons face South Dakota State before an expected crowd of 15,000 homecomers.

Coach Eddie Anderson announced that De Paul is in its best physical condition of the season, Hal Cherne, a regular tackle, being the only ailing member of the squad. Johnny O'Brien, sophomore tackle who has just recovered from injuries received in the Detroit game, will make his second start of the year at left tackle.

Last Game for Year.

The game will be the last home appearance of De Paul this season and will mark the close of four varsity careers in Chicago territory. Art McGivern, full back; Capt. Everett McClane and Emmet Cowhey, guards, and Frank Hartman, quarter back, are the four who play their last home game.

Hartman will not start at quarter, but will enter the battle when needed. Jim Doody will work first at the pilot post. Mat Steffen will perform at left half, while Ernie Butcher, who starred against Louisville, is slated for right half. McGivern will be at full.

Roche and Lyons will start at ends. O'Brien and Pionke at tackles, Cowhey and McClane at guards, and Lannon, center.

South Dakotans Strong.

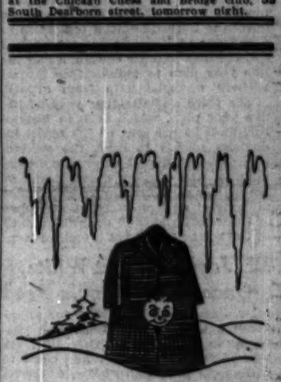
The South Dakotans have won all except two of their games by decisive scores and will bring one of the strongest defenses that De Paul has encountered this year. Lineup:

DE PAUL.		SOUTH DAKOTA.
Roche	L. E.	Wheeler
O'Brien	L. T.	Kuncel
Cowhey	L. G.	Tenly
Lannon	C.	Kummins
McClane [Capt.]	R. G.	Fa'en
Pionke	R. T.	Rott
Lyons	R. E.	Tollesson [Capt.]
Doody	Q. B.	Benson
Steffen	L. H.	Carver
Butcher	R. H.	Rishol
McGivern	F. B.	Hladky

Referee—Lowry [Columbia]. Umpire—Hanley [Washington State]. Head linesman—Kearns [De Paul]. Field Judge—Woods [South Dakota.]

GIVE CHESS EXHIBITION.

J. Michaelson and R. Hahlbohm, both formmer western chess champions, will give an alternate move simultaneous exhibition at the Chicago Chess and Bridge club, 35 South Dearborn street, tomorrow night.



With Winter hanging over us, high time to go into the Winter overcoat question.

Go into a Rogers Peet Scotch Mist*; it's our finest coat for all-round Winter use.

From inside the smartly styled fit and drape of its fine Scotch cheviot fabric you can face with unconcern everything Winter weather has to offer. The special weave of Scotch Mist* cloth is wetproof as well as warm and handsome.

In checks, plaids, mixtures and solids. $55 to $85. (The $85 variety includes Scotch Mists* self-lined with authentic Scotch clan tartans.)

*Reg. U. S. Pat. Office

Just like pouring money into your lap.

This clean-up sale of our entire stock of men's silk lined sack suits that were $75 and $80!

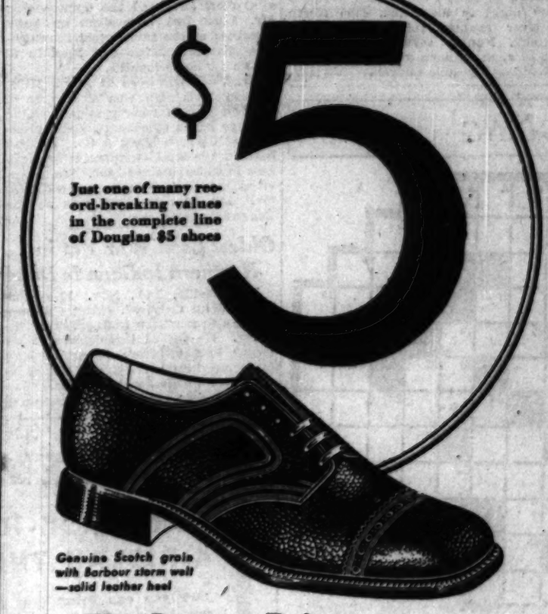
$48 Now!

ROGERS PEET CLOTHING

Hats—Shoes—Furnishings

ANDERSON & BROTHERS

Michigan Avenue at Washington



Just one of many record-breaking values in the complete line of Douglas $5 shoes

Genuine Scotch grain with Barbour storm welt —solid leather heel

The Lowest Price You Ought to Pay

Yes, you can buy cheaper shoes—but they will cost you more to wear—because they won't wear anywhere near so long. No manufacturer in all the world knows more about honest workmanship and good materials than Douglas—and we tell you that it is false economy to pay too low a price for your shoes.

In any Douglas store $5 buys the smartest styles—finer leathers—honest workmanship that guarantees longer wear.

Values at $6 and $7 that equal shoes sold elsewhere at much higher prices.

Cuniform Arch Health Shoes—$7.50, $8.00
Boys' shoes reduced to $2.50, $3.00, $3.50
Latest Styles in Women's Shoes—$5

Value Guaranteed

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LOOP STORES
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OUTLYING STORES
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1341 Milwaukee Avenue (opp. the Fair)
Open Saturday Evenings
*Store carries Men's and Boys' Shoes only.

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Investigate . . search . . scour the country . . examine every $5 hat you can find. And when you've finished . . you'll still find yourself buying Meltons, satisfied that in quality, style, and workmanship they're without a peer at

$5

MAURICE L ROTHSCHILD

State at Jackson

MINNEAPOLIS CHICAGO ST. PAUL

SOVIETS CONFESS BEING BROKE AND IN NEED OF HELP

Propose to Ask U. S. Banks for Loans.

BY DONALD DAY.
[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

RIGA, Latvia, Nov. 12.—The Latvian press today published a report from Moscow stating that the insolvency of the soviet government was officially admitted by Commissioner V. M. Molotov, president of the council of people's commissions and the right hand man of Dictator Josef Stalin. According to dispatches, Molotov announced before a meeting of the supreme council of national economy in Moscow that the bolsheviks are preparing to ask from bankers in America, England, and Germany large long term loans at low interest to enable the soviets to meet their obligations abroad.

Under present conditions, Molotov said, it is impossible for the soviet government to obtain the foreign currency needed to meet its pledges and it is now necessary to obtain financial assistance from the bankers. Soviet notes totaling hundreds of millions of dollars fall due within the next three months.

Trade Policy Collapses.

Bolshevism's predicament, according to the commissar, is due to the unforeseen collapse of its trade policy. Exports, the commissar said, have failed to realize the expected prices. He added that another factor which makes the situation even worse is that the soviet trade delegation in England is unable to send abroad pounds, realized in the sale of soviet products, to meet debts in Germany and America.

Molotov attacked bankers, especially in England and Germany, whom he accused of screwing up the percentage discount of soviet bills, thus making the bolsheviks' foreign trade unprofitable. Molotov told the council that notes carrying the guarantee of the Moscow state bank were discounted at 17 per cent and other notes, without the state bank guarantee, were discounted up to 26 per cent. He says this shows the foreign bankers are aiming to destroy Russia's foreign trade.

Need Money from Abroad.

A fortnight ago Moscow indignantly denied reports published in THE TRIBUNE of the inability of the soviet to meet foreign debts, and Molotov's speech is the first official indication of a collapse of Russia's dumping policy and the impossibility of completing the five year plan to industrialize Russia without financial help from abroad.

The third and deciding year of the five year plan, which ends in December, finds 80 per cent of the soviet industries unable to meet the production schedule fixed by the plan's commission, and further development of the plan is contingent upon imports of millions of dollars worth of machines and raw materials and upon the ability of the bolsheviks to get a foreign loan.

LITTLE ORPHAN ANNIE: An Unlucky Day for Crooks

NOW, REMEMBER, PAT- NOT A SOUND- THIS IS AN AWFUL 'PORTANT GAME OF HIDE AN' SEEK AND ANNIE'S GOIN' TO HELP YOU HIDE- I'LL GET YOU INTO THE DARK CLOSET- AND IF YOU CAN BE REAL QUIET AND DON'T LET ANYBODY FIND YOU FOR TEN MINUTES I'LL GIVE YOU A SWELL PIECE O' CANDY- SH-H-H, NOW- ARE YOU READY?
O. K.
TAKE IT EASY- I ARREST YOU FOR KIDNAPING AND EXTORTION- BOYS, SNAP TH' CUFFS ON THEM-
KIDNAPIN', MY EYE! YOU MUST BE CRAZY- YOU CAN'T HANG ANY KIDNAPIN' ON US- YOU CAN'T PROVE A THING-
SO? BOYS, PULL OUT THAT DRESSER FROM IN FRONT OF THAT DOOR AND TAKE A LOOK IN THAT CLOSET-
THERE'S THE CHILD, HID IN THE CLOSET, AS I SUSPECTED, AND WITH THE RANSOM MONEY ON THE TABLE, IT'S A CLEAR CASE-
I TELL YUH WE'VE BEEN FRAMED!
PAT GOT FOUND-
HUH!

RESTORATION OF LOW COTTON RATE URGED ON HURLEY

Barge Lines for Showdown with Roads.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Washington, D. C., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—The federal operated Mississippi river barge lines today approached a showdown on the most recent and an important issue arising between itself and competing railroads.

Secretary of War Hurley took under advisement recommendations made to him today by the advisory council of the Inland Waterways corporation concerning the cheap barge line rate on cotton on the lower Mississippi, suspended four weeks ago at the behest of southern railroads.

Although the conference of the advisory council was secret, it is understood that the members unanimously urged restoration of the low cotton rate.

It's Win or Lose.

If Secretary Hurley follows this recommendation, as reported, the result would be complete victory for the barge line over railroad opposition. The low cotton rate was suspended following intervention of President Hoover and his request for a rehearing.

The advisory council of seven waterways leaders and shippers conferred with Secretary Hurley this morning and then went into a long executive session, reporting to him late this afternoon.

Reports from officials that the case would turn out to be the prelude of a general attack on the barge lines by the railroad stirred northwest shippers, who anticipated that a successful assault on the cotton rate would be a prelude to efforts to raise rates on wheat and coal.

Truck Delivery Involved.

The controversy originated over the barge lines' action in offering to carry cotton laid down at the dock by truck for the same rate as that delivered by the railroads. Previously a special rail-water rate had been quoted to southern cotton shippers. It was argued that the barge action would save shippers $1.50 a bale from Memphis to New Orleans.

Although advocates of the Illinois waterway's speedy completion are involved, the Illinois Central railroad is one of those which claim that they will be hit if the original rate is allowed, asserting that it will stand to lose $750,000 worth of traffic.

Dr. James Gilbert White, Once of Chicago, Is Dead

Dr. James Gilbert White, for many years a Chicago physician, died yesterday in his home in Picton, Ont. He was 76 years old. Dr. White came to Chicago in 1882 from Picton, where he was born. Following his graduation from Rush Medical college he practiced medicine in the city until 1918. He is survived by two daughters, Mrs. W. C. Wolfe, 814 Michigan avenue, Evanston, and Mrs. Lyman H. Grover, 902 Michigan avenue, Evanston, and a son, Raymond, of 10255 South Hoyne avenue. Funeral services will be tomorrow afternoon at Picton.

James W. Ross, Father of Alderman, Taken by Death

James W. Ross, father of Ald. Joseph C. Ross [40th], died Wednesday night in his home, 4755 North Sawyer avenue, following a heart attack. Funeral services will be held at 10 a. m. tomorrow from Our Lady of Mercy Catholic church.

Other Radio Stations

6:30 to 6:45—Phil Cook. WENR.
6:45 to 7—The Stebbins Boys. KYW.
6:45 to 7—The Goldbergs. WENR.
7 to 7:30—Oscar Shaw, musical comedy star. WLS.
7 to 8—Jessica Dragonette. KYW.
7:30 to 7:45—Trade and Mark. WLS.
7:45 to 8—Sisters of the Skillet. WLS.
8 to 8:30—Eskimo Night club. WLS.
8:30 to 9—Josef Koestner's orchestra. KYW.
8:30 to 9—Leo Reisman's orchestra. WENR.
9 to 9:30—Toscha Seidel, violinist. WBBM.
9 to 9:30—Paul Whiteman's orchestra. WENR.
9:30 to 9:45—Fielding H. Yost, football coach. WBBM.
9:45 to 10—Waves of Melody. KYW.
9:45 to 10—Myrt and Marge. WBBM.
9:30 to 10—Theater of the Air. WENR.
10:15 to 10:30—Alice Joy, soprano. WENR.

TWO YOUNG AUTO THIEVES HURT AS CAR STRIKES TREE

Two youthful automobile thieves lost control of a small sedan a few minutes after they had stolen it yesterday afternoon and the car skidded into a tree at Douglas boulevard and Central Park avenue. Bernard Sayervitz, 16 years old, 1130 South Mozart street, the driver, was seriously injured. His companion, Bryant Friedman, 17 years old, 1620 South Sawyer avenue, suffered minor injuries. Sayervitz was taken to the Bridewell hospital.

Three automobile deaths in Cook county yesterday raised the toll since Jan. 1 to 1,109. The victims:

Nick Desmone, 38 years old, 1021 South Racine avenue. Died in the county hospital from injuries suffered on Wednesday when he was run down at Taylor street and Ashland avenue. Maurice Rozner, 6234 South Green street was the driver.

Michael Burns, 15 years old, 3453 Polk street. Died in the county hospital from injuries received on Nov. 8 when his auto collided with another car at Flournoy street and Kedzie avenue. The other driver was Nick Chuyak, 701 South Hermitage avenue.

Albin Holmgren, 55 years old. Died in Jackson Park hospital from injuries suffered when struck at 72d street and Cottage Grove avenue by an automobile driven by Leonard Simons, 7929 St. Lawrence avenue.

ANSON MARK OF STEEL COMPANY KILLS HIMSELF

Anson Mark, vice president of Clayton Mark & Co., manufacturers of steel products, shot and killed himself yesterday in his office in the Civic Opera building.

The body was discovered by Miss Sarah E. Schooley, private secretary. Dr. A. M. Skorodin of the Iroquois hospital staff advanced the opinion that Mr. Mark had been dead an hour. Members of the family told investigators that Mr. Mark had been in ill health for some months.

Mr. Mark was born at Anvill Mills, Pa., in 1867. He was a brother of Clayton Mark, former president of the Chicago board of education and president of Clayton Mark & Co. He had been in the steel manufacturing business in Chicago since 1890. He is survived by his widow, a son and a daughter. Mr. Mark's home was at the Edgewater Beach hotel.

Oldest Civil War Vet in Northern Indiana Is Dead

Kendallville, Ind., Nov. 12.—[Special.]—John Caty, 97, oldest civil war veteran in northern Indiana, died here today. He served three years in all major battles before being officially mustered into service, and ten minutes later was honorably discharged.

W. T. CHANDLER DIES; OFFICIAL OF GROCERY HOUSE

Walter Temple Chandler, a partner and vice president of the wholesale grocery house of Franklin MacVeagh & Co., died yesterday in the Passavant hospital after a short illness. He was 76 years old.

Mr. Chandler's rise to executive position and part ownership of the company was of the story book type. When 17 years old, and after a brief service with E. H. Noyes & Co., grain brokers, he entered the employ of Mr. MacVeagh as an office boy. He won steady promotion, becoming clerk, salesman, department manager, and, in 1882, partner. In 1909 Mr. Chandler was named vice president. He was born in Rockbridge county, Virginia, and educated at private schools, and Washington and Lee university. In recent years Mr. Chandler, a bachelor, made his home with William B. McClure and several other friends at 70 East Cedar street.

Surviving Mr. Chandler are three sisters, Mrs. Charles Nesser and Derlinda and Lucy Chandler, and a brother, L. Hamilton Chandler. Funeral services will be held tomorrow, with burial in Graceland cemetery.

HOLD SUSPECT ON CHARGES OF $50,000 RACKET

Simon Schwartz, 34 years old, 3406 West 12th place, was in the custody of the state's attorney's detectives last night as a suspect in a rooming house racket. By his admission Schwartz is charged with obtaining $50,000 during the last year.

The racket Schwartz and his associates are alleged to have practiced was outlined by Detective Julian Siegan. The first move was to have two men take a room in a lodging house, announcing themselves as furriers. Soon after, a third member of the gang would take a room and receive a telegram from the west coast of the death of his brother.

At this point the third man would sob and tell the landlord that he had not enough money to pay the funeral expenses. The supposed furriers discovered that he possessed a large bag of furs. The landlord would buy them "at a bargain," only to find out later that they were worthless dog skins.

Police Vigil at Bank Fails to Net Bandits

An all day vigil by police at the Service State bank, North and Central avenues, did not reward them with the capture of bank robbers who, according to information received at the detective bureau, were planning to hold up the institution as it opened for business yesterday.

Information reached the bureau at 4 a. m. and fifteen detectives were ordered to the bank by Deputy Detective Chief Walter Storms. They stationed themselves in the tellers' cages, behind screens and at vantage points in the lobby, but nothing happened.

Executive's Wife Sues for Separate Maintenance

Mrs. Lucy G. Schroll, 217 Washington boulevard, Oak Park, filed suit for separate maintenance yesterday in the Circuit court against William H. Schroll, president of the American Dental company. They were married in 1900, and Mrs. Schroll charges that her husband deserted her in 1929. Her petition states that her husband is worth $500,000. She asks alimony of $8,000 a year.

BRITISH HEROINE OF "EAST LYNNE" DIES AT AGE OF 49

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Wish Wynne, who played in such old favorites as "East Lynne" "The Two Orphans" and "The Ticket-of-Leave Man," died today in a hospital after a brief illness. She toured the United States fifteen years ago.

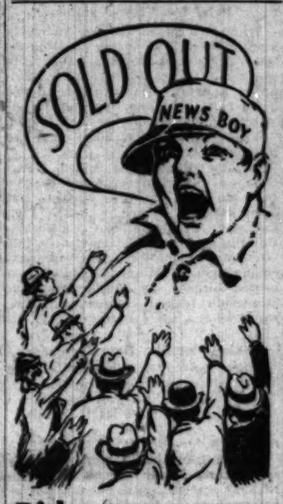
Wish Wynne, who was born in England Feb. 9, 1882, made her first stage appearance at the age of 12 in a pantomime act. As a girl her ambition was to become an imitator, and she set out to include an impersonation of Harry Lauder in her repertoire. Not long afterwards she met him and told him of her ambition.

"Why don't you do something of your own and let other people imitate you?" the Scotchman suggested.

The suggestion changed Miss Wynne's career entirely. She later won the reputation of being the most-imitated woman on the English stage. She toured the United States in 1910, 1911, and 1912.

Bellboy Dies of Heart Attack in C. A. A. Lobby

William Holmes, 54 years old, a bellboy, collapsed last night in the lobby of the Chicago Athletic association at 12 South Michigan avenue, where he was employed. Dr. Frank Billings was summoned from his room to aid him. He pronounced Holmes dead of heart disease. Holmes, who would have completed six years of service with the club today, was married and lived at 940 Eastwood avenue.



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RADIO GUIDE
Last Week?

Every copy was snapped up—the entire edition completely sold out by Saturday noon... and hundreds of people still clamoring for this sensational new radio weekly. And no wonder! For thousands are learning that nowhere else can one find all the programs and performers on the air for a full week ahead... also the comments and criticisms... radio personalities... artists ... announcers... sponsors... and intimate doings of radio entertainers, big and little.

This Week
Clara, Lu, 'n Em

Read the Radio Guide's newsy article this week on radio's inimitable comedy trio, and many other popular stars.

If you want the only complete weekly clearing house of current and advanced radio information, buy the Radio Guide—out every Friday. Contains all programs for the following week—Sunday to Saturday, inclusive. Without waiting or fishing you can instantly locate the time and stations for all entertainments you like best. Get a copy from your newsdealer at once, before this week's edition is sold out, and avoid disappointment.

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The Chicago Tribune Station on the Drake Hotel
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KASSEL'S IN THE AIR

ART KASSEL
Melodic sophistication! Fast stepping modernity! That's what Art Kassel and his "Kassels in the Air" bring you from the Bismarck Hotel.
Midnight's the Time

"EASY ACES"
The Joker in Your Bridge Deck. You don't have to play bridge to enjoy this hysterical farce! Jane and Ace "play for fun," too!
7 P. M.
Sponsored by Lavoris

DETAILS OF TODAY'S W-G-N PROGRAM
Friday, November 13
(Central Standard Time)

DAYTIME
7 to 8—Leonard Salvo's Mail Box with Robert Ball.
8 to 8:30—The Commuters.
8:30 to 8:32—Farm Service: Weather Forecast; Estimated Live Stock Receipts.
8:32 to 8:45—Leonard Salvo, organist.
8:45 to 9—The W-G-N Music Weavers.
9 to 9:02—Farm Service: First Hog Market.
9:02 to 9:15—The W-G-N Music Weavers.
9:15 to 9:30—Digest of the Day's News.
9:30 to 9:35—Chicago Board of Trade Grain Market Reports.
9:35 to 9:45—Digest of the Day's News.
9:45 to 10—Tom, Dick and Harry.
10 to 10:15—W-G-N Music Weavers.
10:15 to 10:30—Leonard Salvo's Organ Specialty.
10:30 to 10:45—The Chansoneers.
10:45 to 11—Robert Ball; Music Weavers; "Happy Hankerings."
11 to 11:15—Farm Service; General Information.
11:15 to 11:30—W-G-N Music Weavers; Robert Ball; "Happy Hankerings."
11:30 to 11:45—"Painted Dreams." Sponsored by Mickelberry Food Products.
11:45 to 11:50—W-G-N Music Weavers.
11:50 to 12—Good Health and Training: Dr. J. J. Hollister, and Prestone Weather Forecast.
12 to 12:30—Mid-Day Services. Dr. John L. Dickson.
12:30 to 1—W-G-N Rondoliers and Robert Ball.
1 to 2—Executive Club: Ranger Philip Martindale, speaker.
2 to 2:30—Tribune Cooking School.
2:30 to 2:45—Mrs. Martin Kent Northam, speaker.
2:45 to 3—Lawrence Salerno and Allan Grant.
3 to 4:30—Tea-Time Musical: Mary Marquardt, soprano; William Rollins, baritone; Faith Bilodeaux, contralto.
4:30 to 4:45—Kremel Children's Program.
4:45 to 5—Lyric Trio.
5 to 5:25—Dick Hayes and Leonard Salvo.
5:25 to 5:30—Flexies Pixies. Sponsored by Simplex Shoe Company.
5:30 to 5:45—Bette and Bob, Brock Hill Certified Milk Program.
5:45 to 6—Little Orphan Annie. Sponsored by Ovaltine.
6 to 6:15—Kellogg's Singing Lady.
6:15 to 6:30—Harold Teen.
6:30 to 6:45—"Modes and Melodies." Sponsored by D. S. Komiss.
6:45 to 7—"The Gumps." Sponsored by McLaughlin's Manor House Coffee.

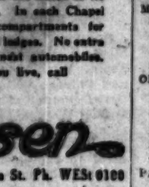
EVENING
7 to 7:15—"Easy Aces." Sponsored by Lavoris.
7:15 to 7:30—Singin' Sam, the Barbasol Man.
7:30 to 8—The March of Time.
8 to 8:15—Regal Radio Reproduction.
8:15 to 8:45—Liberty Hour.
8:45 to 9—Friendly Five Footnotes.
9 to 9:30—Bulova Correct Time; "Musical Highlights."
9:30 to 9:45—The Super Suds Girls: Clara, Lu 'n' Em.
9:45 to 9:50—March Interlude.
9:50 to 10—Tomorrow's Tribune.
10 to 10:15—Bing Crosby for Cremo.
10:15 to 10:30—The Dream Ship.
10:30 to 10:45—Camel Quarter Hour.
10:45 to 11:15—Bulova Correct Time; Wayne King and His Aragon Ballroom Orchestra.
11:15 to 11:45—Ted Weems and His Trianon Ballroom Orchestra.
11:45 to 1:30—Tweet Hogan's Orchestra from the Drake Hotel; Earl Burtnett's Orchestra from the Blackhawk Restaurant, and Art Kassel's Orchestra from the Bismarck Hotel.

DR. BUNDESEN
Tonight
WMAQ
7:30 P. M.
Horlick Health Hints

55 LIQUOR PLOT DEFENDANTS DUE IN COURT TODAY

Fifty-five members of a reputed $10,000,000 alky syndicate that distributed liquor throughout the midwest will be arraigned today before Federal Judge John P. Barnes charged with conspiracy to violate the prohibition law. The gang, which had headquarters in Aurora, was rounded up after months of investigation by Spebial Prohibition Agents Eliot Ness, Paul B. Shoop and Howard Beaudrie. Among those named in the indictments, according to Assistant United States District Attorney Daniel Anderson, who will prosecute the case, are Robert W. Besse, former sheriff of Whiteside county, the Myers brothers, Mike and Joe, of Aurora, Mike Blumberg of Clinton, Ia., and the notorious Price brothers, Richard, Frank and Russell, of Waterloo, Ia. Fifty-eight indictments were returned by the federal grand jury but three of the men named have not been apprehended. The gang is charged with operating hugh stills in Kendall county, from which they transported liquor west to Clinton and down the Mississippi river.

How to Make ANGEL FOOD CAKE"
Tune in Station WLS Friday 2 P. M.
and hear Mrs. Edith Moore, the CHAMPION CAKE BAKER tell how you can make fine Angel Food Cakes every time.


Mrs. Edith Moore
The Champion Cake Baker

Mrs. Moore has won over 900 cake baking prizes and will give her own prize-winning Angel Cake recipe.
Mrs. Moore uses only
F. W. McNESS'
CHAMPION VANILLA FLAVOR
Because
—IT WON'T BAKE OUT
—IT WON'T FREEZE OUT

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63 RD. & HARVARD

DEATH NOTICES

In Memoriam.

GORIN—Fannie Gorin. A tribute of love to the cherished memory of our dear mother, who passed away three years ago today, Nov. 13, 1928.
Surrounded by friends, we are lonesome; In the midst of pleasure we're blue; A smile on our face, but our heart aches, Longing, dear mother, for you.
LOVING CHILDREN.

HARPMAN—Bertha Harpman. In loving memory of our dear mother, who passed away one year ago today.
BERNICE, VIOLA, JEROME.

ISENSON—Fannie Isenson. In loving memory of our dear mother who passed away 2 years ago today.
LOVING CHILDREN.

M'BEAN—Betty Lou McBean. In loving and cherished memory of our dearly beloved daughter, granddaughter and niece, on this, her 2d birthday.
MOTHER, DADDY, GRANDMA, AND AUNT MAG.

Fraternal Notices.

CONGREGATION RODFEI ZEDEK—Members are requested to attend the funeral of Nathan Rymen, a member of the board of directors, from the synagogue, Friday at noon, Nov. 13, to Rodfei Zedek cemetery, Waldheim.
SAM J. COHEN, President.
I. ABEL, Secretary.

EMBLEM LODGE NO. 984, A. F. & A. M.—Brother Nathan Rymen. Funeral services Friday, Nov. 13, at 12 o'clock noon at Congregation Rodfei Zedek, 84th-pl. and Greenwood-av. Interment Rodfei Zedek, Waldheim.
MAURICE H. POLAKOFF, Master,

DEATH NOTICES

ARMSTRONG—Marie Bosquet Armstrong, Nov. 11, 1931, beloved wife of Arthur F., mother of Arthur Jr. and Betsy Marie Armstrong. Funeral services at the residence, 325 Fullerton-pkwy., 2:30 p. m. Friday. Interment Rosehill cemetery.

BALDER—J. Willard Balder, beloved son of Maude, nee Packard, and the late John, fond brother of Phyllis and Arthur. Funeral at late residence, 3103 Fullerton-av., at 2 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 14. Interment Oakridge cemetery. A member of Independence lodge, No. 1099, A. F. & A. M.

BIRGERSON—Augusta H. Birgerson, dear friend late of 4220 N. Clark-st., beloved friend of Ida J. Birgerson, fond father of Hilbert. Funeral Saturday, 1 p. m., at chapel, 3176 N. Clark-st. Interment Rosehill. Please omit flowers.

BODMAN—Nellie W. Bodman, widow of Albert C. Bodman, beloved mother of Ruth C. Bodman of Lake Forest and sister of Florence M. Albro, Nov. 13. Funeral Friday, 2 p. m., at late home, 1200 Ashland-av. Burial private at Rosehill mausoleum.

BURNS—Michael J. Burns, beloved son of Jennie, nee Dolan, and the late Charles, fond brother of James C. Funeral Monday, 9:30 a. m., from residence, 3453 W. Polk-st., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

CARMICHAEL—Thomas Carmichael Jr., suddenly, of 164 N. Laporte-av., beloved son of Thomas and Margaret, nee Moore, and brother of Robert L. and Catherine. Services 2 p. m. Saturday, Nov. 14, at Austin Presbyterian church, Waller and Fulton. Interment Oakridge.

CHANDLER—Walter Temple Chandler, at the Passavant hospital after brief illness, Thursday, Nov. 12. Funeral notice later.

CLEARY—Thomas A. Cleary of 5413 Washington-blvd., suddenly, Nov. 11, 1931, at Watervliet, Mich., husband of Agnes Ogden Cleary, father of William, Ruth and Regina, brother of John, Angelo, Tom and Genevieve. Remains now at and funeral from funeral home, 5154-5160 W. Chicago-av., Austin, at 9:30 a. m. Monday to St. Catherine's church, corner Washington and Austin-blvd. Interment Mount Carmel.

DALTON—Mary A. Dalton, nee Mulrooney, beloved wife of James Dalton, loving mother of John and Miss Dalton, sister of Mrs. William Moody, Joseph Mulrooney and the late Sister Stanislaus, Mrs. Joseph Tapscott, Mrs. John Dalton and John P. Mulrooney. Funeral Saturday at 9 a. m. from late residence, 5543 S. Wells-st., to St. Ann's church, where solemn requiem high mass will be celebrated for the repose of her soul. Interment Holy Sepulchre. Members of St. Anne's Married Ladies' Society and at 8 p. m. for Rosary.

DOYLE—Marguerite Doyle, daughter of John and Mary Doyle. Funeral services Sunday, 3 p. m., at chapel, 2700 E. 79th-st., at Coles-av. Interment Oakwood.

GIBBONS—Hannah Gibbons, nee Shea, beloved wife of the late John Gibbons, fond mother of Mrs. Elizabeth Brosnahan, Katherine, John and James Gibbons, sister of Thomas Shea. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 14, 9:30, from residence, 4007 Gladys-av., to St. Mel church. Interment Calvary. Member of Birmingham court No. 194, W. C. O. F. Nevada 3100.

GREGORY—Samuel B. Gregory, native of North Carolina, aged 58, 1722 E. Garfield-st., beloved husband of Anna, father of Frederick W. of Los Angeles. Funeral Friday, 3:30 p. m., Graceland chapel, Scotland Neck, N. C., papers please copy.

HUMMEL—Louise Hummel, fond mother of Emma Kembel, Minnie Robert, Arthur, Margaret and Marie, sister of Mrs. Bruno Bass, and Adolf Hummel, at rest in the funeral church, 3834-36 Irving Park-blvd., where services will be held Saturday, at 2:30 p. m. Interment Elmwood cemetery.

HUTZELMAN—Robert Hutzelman, beloved husband of Emma Hutzelman, nee Gutsz, fond father of Jack, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Hutzelman, brother of Charlotte, services at residence, 5706 S. Western-av., Saturday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p. m.

HYMEN—Nathan Hymen, beloved husband of Anna, nee Weinstein, fond father of Ruth and Theodore, dear brother of Gershon, Louis, Charles, Herman, Jake and Morton, Mrs. Edith Block, Mrs. Ben Gruisin and Mrs. Martha Cohen. Funeral Friday, Nov. 13, at 12 noon from Congregation Rodfei Zedek, 84th place and Greenwood-av., to Rodfei Zedek, Waldheim.

LEE—Hannah J. Lee, dearly beloved daughter of the late Daniel and Mary, nee Dwyer; loving sister of Mary A. Geary and fond aunt of John P. Geary. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 14, at 10 a. m. from late residence, 1111 W. Lawrence-av., to Our Lady of Sorrows church. Interment Mount Carmel.

LYNDE—Bertha Pollock Lynde, on Nov. 12 at Evanston hospital, wife of Cornelius Lynde and mother of Margaret Healy and Samuel Adams Lynde. Funeral notice later at late residence, Winnetka, Friday, 2:30 p. m.

MARK—Anson Mark, Nov. 12, 1931, suddenly, husband of Matie, father of Pvt. Anson Jr., and Mrs. John E. Shaw. Funeral services Saturday, 2:30 p. m. at Rosehill mausoleum.

M'LAREN—Helen McLaren, nee Bolton, beloved wife of 40 S. Laredo-av., beloved wife of Samuel J. Funeral Saturday at 1:30 p. m. from chapel, 4138 Madison-st., to Garfield Park Baptist church, Karlov-av. and Jackson-blvd., at 2 p. m. Interment Forest Home.

McNALLY—Andrew McNally, Nov. 12, beloved husband of Emma McNally, father of Mrs. Emma Cox and Dr. Andrew McNally. Funeral at chapel, 1558-60 W. Clark-st., Saturday, Nov. 14, at 11 a. m. Interment St. Lucas' cemetery.

ORCHARD—Margaret Pearson Orchard, Nov. 11, 1931, at her home, 1205 Hinman-av., Evanston, Ill., wife of James G. B. Orchard, mother of James Pearson, at John Mowbray Orchard. Funeral services 2 p. m. Friday at First Methodist church chapel, Evanston. Interment at Rosehill cemetery.

PETERS—William E. Peters, husband of the late Laura R., father of Harriet C., John G., Lisbeth C. Peters, and Mrs. Ione Krafftbefer, brother of Mrs. Zoe E. Robinson, Elmer E. and Frank G. Peters, services at residence, 138 N. Taylor-av., Oak Park, Saturday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p. m. Interment at Rosehill. Albanians, Pa., Rochester and Albany, N. Y., papers please copy.

ROSS—James W. Ross, beloved son of Hon. Jana Ross, brother of Mrs. William Cross, Neil, the late Mrs. G. Purdueck and Mrs. Joseph C. Ross. Funeral from late residence, 4755 N. Sawyer-av., Saturday at 9:30 a. m. to Our Lady of Mercy church. Interment St. Joseph cemetery.

SMITHSON—Mrs. Bertha Smithson, Nov. 13, 1931, of 1631 S. Kominsky, beloved wife of Louis Smithson, fond mother of Mrs. Rose Greenberg, Mrs. Mary Hoffenberg of Indiana Harbor, Mrs. Pearl Gross, Mrs. Lena Kosberg, Sam, Bert, and Morris Smithson. Funeral today, 2 p. m., at chapel, 3125 Roosevelt-rd. Interment Jewish Waldheim.

SMOOT—Thomas Austin Smoot, dearly beloved son of Margaret Smoot, nee McCormick, brother of Robert A., Samuel and Mrs. W. O. Freeman of Evanston, Ill. Funeral Saturday, 9:30 a. m., from parlors, 1506 E. 67th-st., to St. Philip Neri church, by auto to Straws, Ill. Member of Calumet Council, No. 832, K. of C.

STANGER—Mabel Stanger, nee Kurrell, beloved wife of Edward, fond mother of Edward Jr. Glenn, and Richard, beloved daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kurrell-stadt. Funeral Saturday, Nov. 14, at 1:30 p. m. from residence, 2314 Main-st., Rogers Park, to St. John's Evangelical church, services 2 o'clock. Interment Oak Ridge.

SWANSON—Mrs. Hannah Soderstrom Swanson, late of 5249 N. Leavitt-st., beloved mother of Esther Johnson, Ernest Rudolph and Ruth Swanson, sister of Mrs. Hilma Kihl. Funeral service at chapel, 6621 S. Damen-av., Saturday, Nov. 14, 2:30 p. m. Interment at Mount Olive cemetery.

THOMPSON—Harry G. Thompson, suddenly, beloved husband of Jennie, father of Harry O., Lee F., Joseph W. and Mrs. Ruth P. Steinbrenner. Funeral services Saturday, 2 p. m., at chapel, 5700 S. 76th-av., at Coles-av. Interment Mount Hope.

VAN ACKE—Bruno Van Acke, beloved husband of Monica, father of Mrs. Marie Pedersen, Mrs. Josephine Kost, Mrs. Jennie Barrett, and Richard Van Acke, Jr. Funeral Saturday, 9 a. m., from parlors, 1558 E. 67th-st., to St. Anselm church. Interment Mount Carmel.

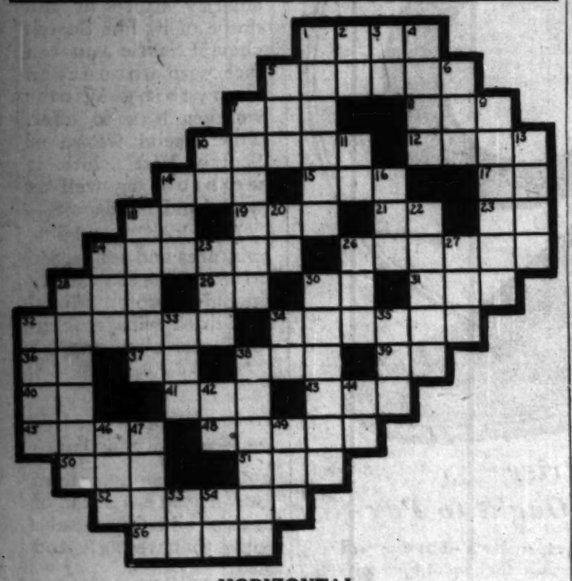
WALSH—Lewis T. Walsh. The sudden death of Lewis T. Walsh of Chicago, brother of the late Leonard J. and Edward P. Walsh, fond uncle of Edna Walsh Ferrise and Manion M. Walsh, occurred in Savannah, Ga., Nov. 11. Burial in Oglesbury, N. Y.

WEHLE—Victoria Mary Wehle, nee Gaspar, Nov. 12, beloved wife of the late Frank, fond mother of Peter J., Karl, Gaspar, Edward, Thomas, Frank, and Mrs. Lilly Gervin. Funeral Saturday 9:30 a. m. from funeral home, 2917 S. Michigan-av., to St. James church, 29th and Wabash 10 a. m. Interment St. Maria's cemetery.

WHITE—Dr. James Gilbert White, former resident of Chicago, husband of Alice White, father of Mrs. William C. Wolfe and Mrs. Lyman H. Grover of Evanston and Raymond M. White of Chicago. Funeral Saturday at Picton Ontario Canada at 2:30 p. m.

WIELE—Minnie Stankschain Wiele, beloved wife of the late Henry C., dear mother of Mrs. Alma Schultz, Mrs. Carrie Peiler, Mrs. Emma Schnetzing, Walter C., Arthur H., Grace A., Mrs. Ethel Morrison and Minnie E. Funeral Saturday at 2 p. m., at late residence, 1526 N. Kostner-av. Interment Mount Emblem. Members of Harmony lodge, No. 30, Order of Moorman Sisters.

EASY GOING



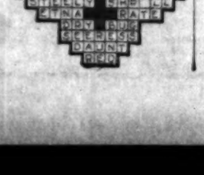
HORIZONTAL.

1. Bucket
5. Talk together
7. Foot
8. Help
10. A swarm
12. Arrow
14. Affirmative
15. Printing measures
17. Conjunction
18. Mother
19. Auricle
21. Pronoun
23. Personal pronoun
24. A fracas
26. Partridgelike bird
28. Length of metal
29. Conjunction
30. Perform
31. Attempt
32. Ask with authority
34. Decayed
36. Preposition
37. Note of the scale
38. Boy's name
39. Part of verb "to be"
40. Greek letter
41. To favor
43. Ambition
45. Ova
48. Morning church service
50. Negative
51. Heavy weight
52. Step in a series
56. Death, as a deity [Rom. relig.]

VERTICAL.

1. Fine particles
2. Indefinite article
3. Provided that
4. Conduct
5. Vehicle
6. Long narrow inlet
7. A fourflusher
9. Sleepy
20. Personal pronoun
21. Printing measure
23. Woody plant
24. Sweet potato
26. Knight's title
28. A wall painting
30. Like
22. Symbol of a tribe
24. Male sheep
25. Seed container
26. Obtained
27. Vase
28. Of a gentle disposition
30. Realm
32. Drug
33. Sleep
34. Egptian deity
35. Hat
38. Declares
42. Printing measure
44. Preposition
46. Supreme being
47. Stalk
49. Part of the foot
53. Proceed
54. Railroad [abbr.]

YESTERDAY'S PUZZLE SOLVED



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FOR QUICK-HEATING, 4-PILLAR TUBES

Now you can bring your present radio up to date, with new tubes of the most advanced design . . . strong, sturdy, 4-pillar tubes. Quick-heating tubes that get on the job in seven seconds after you snap the switch. When buying a new radio set, be sure it is equipped with the new quick-heater type tubes such as Eveready Raytheon. Avoid the old, slow-heater type with which the market is flooded. Play safe—ask your dealer these questions:

(1) Is this a new-type tube? (2) Is it a quick-heater? (3) How quick? (Should be under 10 seconds.)

NEW LOW PRICES

Type	Old Price	New Price
ER-227*	$1.25	$1.00
ER-224*	2.00	1.60
ER-235*	2.20	1.60
ER-551*	2.20	1.60
ER-245	1.40	1.10
ER-247	1.90	1.55
ER-280	1.40	1.00
ER-226	1.25	.80
ER-171-A	1.40	.90
ER-201-A	1.10	.75

*Quick-heater type tube . . . all Eveready Raytheon Tubes of this type are ready in 7 seconds. Your dealer can prove it . . . by demonstrating fresh tubes from his stock in actual playing performance.

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EVEREADY RAYTHEON
4-PILLAR RADIO TUBES

...THER GAINS ...VELOP IN U. S. ...EY POSITION

...reigners Sending ...old Here Again.

BY O. A. MATHER.

...improvement in the mon... and credit situation of the ...States has taken place in the ... First, the movement of ... in favor of this coun... our stock of monetary gold ... as increase of $35,000,000. ... have got over their scare ... are sending their gold to ... to be put to work.

... our own people also are ... their foolish fears and ... is hoarding is coming back to ... Money in circulation de... ...,000,000 in contrast with an ... of $63,000,000 in the preced... but that increase was ... the result of needs for cur... connection with Nov. 1 com... settlements.

Decrease in Circulation.

...decrease in money in circula... is viewed in spite of an expansion ...,000,000 in federal reserve notes. ... would indicate that the ultra... hoarders, who had hidden ... gold and silver and gold cer... have been bringing their ... out of hiding.

...all, the financial reports of the ... and the federal reserve sys... show slackening of the monetary ... that followed the suspension of ... gold standard by England and ... other European countries. The fed... reserve system alone showed an ... of $53,981,000 in its gold re... which now stands at $2,326,647,... and its total reserve increased ...,000. The slight increase in fed... reserve notes brought the total ... to $1,440,359,000.

Less Borrowing Need.

With the return of money to the ... by hoarders, there has been less ... for the member banks to borrow ... the reserve institutions. Thus, ... of the member banks show ... decline of $21,660,000, bringing the ... total down to $632,764,000. At the ... time, the reserve banks de... their holdings of bankers' ac... by $45,281,000. Deposits at ... reserve banks increased $14,078,... Finally, the stronger position of ... reserve system is shown by the ... that the ratio of reserves to ... rose to 62.5 per cent, com... with 61.5 per cent a week ago. ... securities markets now are ... a "cash and carry" basis than ... before. The reserve board re... that loans to brokers by the ... York member banks have dropped ...,000,000, a decline of $18,000,000 ... the last week. The current ... is the lowest since figures have ... compiled. The decline from a ... ago, when the total was $2,235,... ...,000, is $1,404,000,000.

Funds from the interior banks ... back to the New York call ... market despite the comparati... low rate of 2½ per cent. These ... increased their loans by $19,... ... On the other hand, the New ... banks reduced their own loans ...,000,000 and non-banking lend... to withdrew $7,000,000.

Montagu Norman Again to Head Bank of England

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

LONDON, Nov. 12.—Speculation re... the future of Montagu Nor..., governor of the bank of England, ... tonight when an an... was made that the direc... of the Bank of England had ... to recommend, in April next, ... reflection of Sir Ernest Musgrave ... as deputy governor. Mr. Nor... reflection will mark his third ... consecutive year of office as gov...

Rallies Fail to Check Drop in Wheat Pit

BY CHARLES MICHAELS.

Liquidation by eleventh hour bulls in wheat continued unabated yesterday, and with an increased disposition on the part of the local element to take the selling side prices dropped rapidly, with stop loss orders uncovered on the way down. Numerous small rallies were witnessed during the day, but they failed to hold, and the close was at the low point, with net losses of 2¾@2¾c. December finished at 61⅛@61¼c, March 64⅛c, May 65⅝@66c, and July 66¼@66⅝c.

In the last three days wheat futures have yielded 7@7½c of their recent sensational advance of 23½@24¼c from the inside figures of Oct. 5, the downward movement being regarded by the trade as due largely to a correction in the technical position, the market having passed into a heavily overbought condition.

Leading Bulls Give Support.

There was evidence during the day of scale buying of wheat futures by strong eastern interests, and in some quarters the belief was expressed that the grain sold out by weak holders had passed into strong hands, while the technical position was better than it had been for a number of days.

News developments were decidedly mixed. Liverpool wheat futures closed 4¼@4½c per bu lower, as compared with Tuesday, with the December quoted at 63⅝c, figuring sterling at $3.79. Buenos Aires, however, showed considerable strength and gained 1@1½c for the day, with the December at 51½c. Broomhall's agent cabled that undoubtedly the recent frost had caused some damage in Argentina, but it was impossible to estimate the amount. The American trade paid more attention to the reports from that country during the day, but this was offset by the persistent liquidation.

Raise Canadian Estimates.

Census reports indicate that the wheat acreage in the Canadian northwest has been materially underestimated, and on the basis of the revised acreage applied to their reported yields per acre the Searle Grain company of Winnipeg estimated the crop at 285,000,000 bu, or 45,000,000 bu in excess of the recent figures of the Northwestern Grain Dealers' association and compared with 375,000,000 bu harvested in 1930. Winnipeg was 2@2¼c lower at the last, with December at 65½c in Canadian currency, which was about 9⅞ per cent discount.

Foreigners showed more interest in North American wheat, taking 600,000 bu for the day, largely Manitobas, but the demand was more general than of late. Estimates on the French crop have been revised upwards by 14,000,000 bu and the yield is now placed at 270,000,000 bu, compared with 231,000,000 bu harvested last year.

Corn Weakens with Wheat.

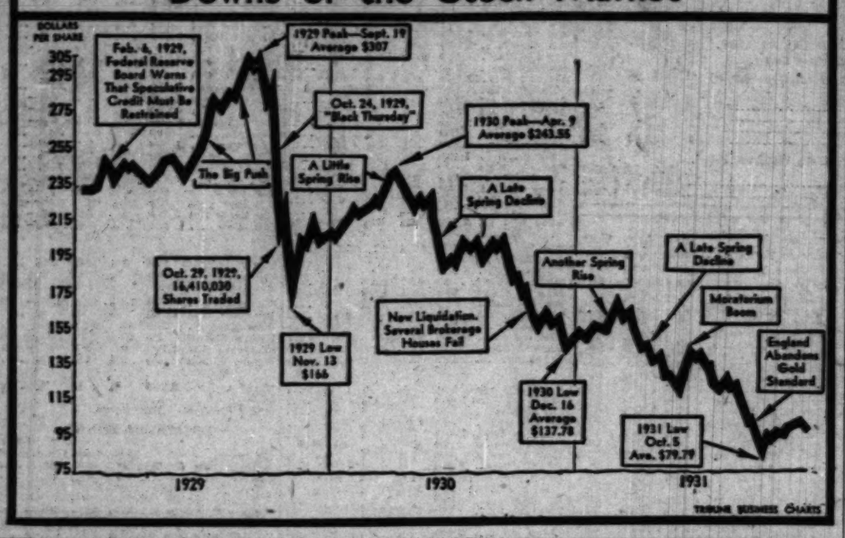
Trade in corn was somewhat of a local character. A bearish construction was placed on the government crop report and sufficient pressure developed to carry prices off rather sharply, with the close at net losses at 1⅝@1¾c, with the December finishing at 42⅞@43c, March 46¼c, May 48@48¼c, and July 49¾@50c.

Buying against bids was a factor in checking the decline in corn. Cash houses were sellers of December early, presumably hedging against purchases in the sample market, as country offerings to arrive were small. Shipping sales aggregated 122,000 bu. Buenos Aires finished ⅝c higher, with December at 32¼c.

Oats developed independent strength and closed only ¼@⅜c lower, with the December showing the most strength, due to buying by cash interests. December finished at 26⅝c, May 29c, and July 28⅝c. At the inside figures there was a decline of 2¼@2½c from the high point at the opening on Tuesday.

Scattered longs were on the selling side of rye and found support lacking early, resulting in a decline of 8@8¼c from the recent high. Nothing was heard regarding export demand. Closing trades were 1½@2⅞c lower, with December 49⅜c, March 53⅜c, May 55½@55⅝c, and July 55⅝c.

Fifty Representative Issues Reveal Ups and Downs of the Stock Market



TRADING IN SILVER FUTURES SETS NEW RECORD; PRICES RISE

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 12.—Silver futures advanced sharply again today as the volume of trading on the national metal exchange established a new high record of 9,175,000 ounces. The previous record was made on Tuesday when the turnover amounted to 8,175,000 ounces.

Today's market reflected the revival of speculative interest after the recent technical reaction. The futures market was stimulated also by fresh activity in bar silver, the price of which rose here to 36¼ cents an ounce, a net gain of ⅞ cent. The London bullion market was strong again, apperently in response to heavy buying orders from India.

The advance in silver futures on the national metal exchange ranged from 1 cent an ounce for the September and October options to 1.40 cents for February. May showed a net advance of 1.20 cents.

With today's volume added, the total turnover in the futures market thus far this month has been 50,400,000 ounces, or 2,016 contracts of 25,000 ounces each. The total since trading was started on June 15, has been 3,825 contracts, or 95,625,000 ounces. In other words, the trading thus far in November has been greater than that in the previous four and a half months.

RAIL AND UNION OFFICIALS MEET ON WAGE CUTS

New York, Nov. 12.—(AP)—Railway officials of the large eastern lines, meeting tonight privately with heads of the principal rail unions, were hopeful that voluntary wage reductions might be put into effect until such time as the roads get back on their feet financially and it is found practicable to return to the present scale.

The meeting of the employers with the labor men was purely informal, no statement was given out, and no one would discuss the details of the conference. It was understood, however, that it had to do generally with the matter of wages and working conditions.

The carrier officials, it was said, especially wanted to get the viewpoint of the men in order that it could be presented at a session of the employers tomorrow which will discuss and decide whether the proposal of the Railway Labor Executives' association for a joint conference on employment would be accepted.

80 MILLION STEEL PURCHASE SEEN ABOUT SETTLED

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

Pittsburgh, Nov. 12.—Control of the $80,000,000 Pittsburgh Steel company by the Bethlehem Steel corporation was thought assured today after negotiations between Charles M. Schwab, chairman of the Bethlehem board, and members of the Pittsburgh company's executive committee. Mr. Schwab seeks the facilities of Pittsburgh Steel's seamless tube plant.

Negotiations to acquire the Pittsburgh concern, it is understood, were under way before the Bethlehem plan to acquire the Youngstown Sheet and Tube company was made public. Court action in Ohio ended the Youngstown transaction and the purchase of the local company was brought to the forefront. Controlling interests of both Bethlehem and Pittsburgh are said to have agreed on the merger, which will be based on an exchange of stock.

Pittsburgh Steel's consolidated balance sheet shows total assets of $79,531,852. It has $59,020,212 invested in plants and buildings with almost $10,000,000 in inventories. It has plants located at Monessen, Allenport and Glassport, all on the Monongahela river.

Trade Edison, Public Ser. Rights on Curb Market

Rights offered to Commonwealth Edison and Public Service Company of Northern Illinois stockholders were admitted to trading on the Chicago Curb exchange yesterday on a when issued basis. Initial transactions in the Edison options were at 4⅜, with a close of 4, while the Public Service started off at 5¼ and finished at 5⅜. More than 2,000 shares of the two changed hands during the day.

Reports Rumania Granted 12 Million Loan by France

PARIS, Nov. 12.—(AP)—The financial newspaper L'Information said tonight that the Bank of France had granted Rumania a $12,000,000 supplementary credit to aid in maintenance of the gold coverage.

ELLIOTT-UNDERWOOD-FISHER PLACES ITS STOCK ON $3 BASIS

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 12.—Directors of the Underwood-Elliott-Fisher company voted today to reduce the quarterly dividend on the common stock from $1 a share to 75c, thereby establishing it on a $3 annual basis. Three months ago the rate was reduced from $1.25 to $1 a share. The regular quarterly of $1.75 a share was also announced on the preferred stock, both dividends payable December 31 to owners of record Dec. 12.

The Union Pacific railroad today declared the regular quarterly dividend of $2.50 a share on the common stock. It is payable Jan. 2 to stock of record Dec. 1.

The Wheeling and Lake Erie railroad, in which Nickel Plate interests have a 51 per cent stock interest and Pittsburgh and West Virginia 34 per cent, voted today a dividend of $7 on the 7 per cent prior lien stock for the period from Aug. 1, 1925, to July 31, 1926. Dividend is payable Nov. 19 to owners of record Nov. 17.

The board of Alabama Great Southern railroad, controlled by the Southern railway through ownership of a majority of both common and preferred shares, decided today to omit the extra dividend of $1.50, paid semi-annually on the common and preferred stocks. The regular semi-annual dividend of $2 was declared on each class.

American Utilities and General corporation voted today to omit the quarterly of $7½c a share on the $3 cumulative preferred stock, due at this time.

An extra dividend of 5c and the regular monthly of the same amount were announced on the stock of Hollinger Consolidated Gold Mines, Ltd.

Merkel, Inc., a subsidiary of Adolf Gobel, Inc., has declared an initial dividend of $1 a share on the common stock, all which is owned by the parent company.

Conference On Copper Comes to Life Again

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 12.—The decision of the Katanga representatives, attending the informal copper conference here, to defer the date of sailing from Saturday to some time next week, furnished the basis today for the belief that there is still a chance that the plan for restricting the output of copper to 55,000 tons monthly can be agreed to by the large producers.

For several days efforts to reach an agreement on this basis have failed because of the objection to it by the Katanga representatives who on Tuesday booked passage to sail home on the Ile de France Saturday. The Katanga mines are controlled by Belgians. A. Chester Beatty, chairman of Roan Antelope Copper Mines, has also advanced his sailing date from Saturday to Tuesday.

The fact that the Katanga representatives, who alone have opposed the proposal to limit production on a pro rata basis so that the output of the coöperating companies would be limited to 55,000 tons, now show a further willingness to negotiate, indicates to some that the outlook of the curtailment negotiations are more favorable than at any time since the conferences started. An agreement, however, is said to be by no means certain among the large producers, which, in order to be effective, must be approved by all producers in a general meeting.

As a result of the uncertainty of the outcome of the copper conference, together with the discontinuance of the monthly statistical figures, the demand for the metal was small both here and abroad today. However, prices remained unchanged at 7 cents a pound for domestic delivery to the end of March, export shipments are at levels corresponding with 7⅛ cents a pound c. i. f. Hamburg, Havre and London.

CANADA TO OFFER LARGE ISSUE OF BONDS SHORTLY

OTTAWA, Ont., Nov. 12.—(AP)—Prime Minister R. B. Bennett announced tonight the dominion of Canada will shortly make an offering of bonds to the Canadian public, probably on Nov. 23. Rumors here state that the loan will be for $125,000,000, bearing 5 per cent interest. However, the government has not settled this.

"The loan will be called 'Dominion of Canada service loan,'" Premier Bennett stated. "It will be nationwide."

The campaign for its flotation, he added, is being organized by a general management committee of which Sir Charles Gordon, president of the Bank of Montreal, is chairman.

"The treasury," Mr. Bennett said, "is closely watching the movements of security prices, for while this issue is to be a domestic one, the day to day values of bonds in Canada are influenced by the values placed on Dominion of Canada securities in New York."

N. Y. Exchange Approves Additional Loft Listing

The New York Stock exchange has approved listing of 50,000 additional shares of Loft, Inc., no-par common stock to provide for acquisition of trademarks, inventories and equipment in seventeen stores of the Mirror, a candy concern, as well as supplies for a factory.

SUMMARY OF THE DAY'S MARKETS

CHICAGO.

STOCKS—Easy. Trade slows up. Losses nominal.

WHEAT—Lower. Extreme weakness in Liverpool a factor; raise Canadian crop figures; net losses 2¾@2⅞c; December, 61⅛@61¼c; March, 64⅛c; May, 65@65⅜c; July, 66⅝@66¾c.

CORN—Lower. Country offerings light; shipping demand better; net losses 1⅝@1⅞c; December, 42½c; March, 46⅛c; May, 43@43¼c; July, 50@49¾c.

CATTLE—Heavies steady to weak; off 25@50c for week; top on few choice yearlings, $11.95; bulk of steers, $6.00@11.00. Receipts, 6,000; estimated today, 1,500.

HOGS—Steady to 10c lower; top $5.10, average $4.90, both down 5c; receipts 40,000, largest since January; estimated today 34,000.

LAMBS—Steady. Top $6.30; average, $5.65; fed westerns at $6.25. Receipts, 17,000; estimated today, 10,000.

PRODUCE—Spot butter and eggs firm, futures higher; November storage standard butter, 28¾c; December, 28⅝c; January, 28½c; November refrigerator eggs, 19c; December, 19½c. Idaho russet potatoes unchanged, $1.57; round whites up 1c, 90c.

NEW YORK.

STOCKS—Irregular. Call money 2½ per cent. Sales 1,400,000 shares. New York Central loses 4 points. Auburn up 1.

COTTON—Lower. Chicago futures off 5@14 points; same as New Orleans as compared with Tuesday's close; New York 1 point higher to 1 point lower; spots in New Orleans were off 15 points at 6.50c, New York was 5 points lower at 6.90c, Galveston 6.45c, Houston, 6.40c.

WHAT FIFTY STOCKS DID

DECLINES.

Am. Can	⅝	Nor Pac	1
Am Tel&Tel	½	Pa RR	⅝
Atchison	1½	Pub Ser NJ	¾
Case [J.I.]	1½	Pullman Inc	¾
Ches & Ohio	1½	Radio Co	1
DuPont de N	1½	Sears Roebuck	⅝
Gen Elec	⅝	So Pac	2⅝
Goodyear	1	Union Pac	2½
Ill Cent	⅝	United Corp	¼
Loew's Inc	½	US Steel	¾
Mont Ward	¾	Vanadium	½
NY Cent	4	Western Union	½
NY NHaH	2¾	Westhse Elec	¾
North Am	½	Warner Bro Pic	¼

ADVANCES.

Air Reduction	½	Howe Sound	2
Allied Chem	¾	Inland Steel	1
Am Smelting	½	Int Bus Mach	1
Am Sugar	2½	Nash Motor	½
Anaconda	½	Nat Dairy Prod	¼
Auburn Auto	1	Nat Pow&Lt	⅝
Coca-Cola	½	Para Publix	⅝
Cons Gas	½	Union Carbide	¾
Drug Inc	¼	Worth Pump	1½
Gen Motr	⅝	Woolworth	¼
Homestake Min.	6	Wrigley	⅝

U. S. TREASURY STATEMENT

WASHINGTON, D. C., Nov. 12.—The following is a statement of the condition of the United States treasury on Nov. 10:

Income to date this year	$738,283,285
Income to date last year	991,789,918
Decrease	$255,486,653
Outgo over income this year	744,909,949
Outgo over income last year	240,901,134
Increase	$504,008,815
Balance general fund today	217,828,009
Balance previous day	222,771,119
Decrease	$ 5,246,110

HOW STOCKS PERFORMED

	Thursday.	Wednesday.
Number of advances	220	125
Number of declines	216	347
Number stocks unchanged	148	130
Total stocks traded in	614	602

WALL ST. WEARS TIRED LOOK AS NEWS IS SPARSE

Traders Wait Trend; Prices Mixed.

YESTERDAY'S AVERAGES

	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.
25 railroads	44.97	43.57	43.84	— .94
25 industrials	138.14	133.73	134.90	— .97
50 stocks	191.33	98.63	99.27	— .60
50 stks. 1 yr. ago	159.69	153.14	157.98	
50 stks 2 yrs ago	182.20	171.33	179.98	

BY FRED HARVEY.

[Chicago Tribune Press Service.]

New York, Nov. 12.—Lack of nourishment gave the share market an emaciated look today. There wasn't a morsel of constructive news in the grabbag and traders—evidently in a mood to await developments if it takes all winter—bought sparingly on the dips and took their profits on the slightest provocation.

One heartening feature of the day's listless doings was the refusal of the list to take a header with wheat. It was the first time in some two weeks that the market had refused point-blank to go along with the grain pit. In fact, the list showed a marked disposition to rally in the early dealings and again in the late afternoon, but couldn't seem to muster enough support to carry on either time.

While the close found most issues to which the rank and file usually look for leadership on the minus side of the column there were enough gains here and there to leave the bull and bear account fairly in balance. Changes in both directions were largely in fractions.

Trade Again Small.

Trading was again in small volume, the turnover coming to only about 1,400,000 shares.

Operators of the bull persuasion tried to make a demonstration with the autcmobile shares in the last hour and for a time succeeded in stirring up quite a show of activity, particularly in Chrysler and General Motors, each of which was pegged up about a point. Nash was also given some attention, as was Studebaker. The buying, obviously of a professional origin, was evidently an attempt to capitalize reported plans of the different manufacturers for stepping up production with the introduction of their new midwinter models. While the group leaders held enough support to keep above surface till the finish most of the gains were wiped out by realizing in the last few minutes of trading.

A few isolated issues stood out. American Ice preferred rose 4 points on a few sales. American Sugar preferred jumped 6¾ on a single transaction. Sterling Securities convertible preferred broke nearly 3 points on the passing of the dividend and Sharpe & Dohme preferred on one sale rose nearly 3 points. United States and Foreign Securities jumped 7 points and United Aircraft preferred 3 on nominal turnovers.

Rail Shares Lower.

Railway shares were generally lower. Union Pacific failed to get any help from the action of its board of

[Continued on page 37, column 2.]

INVESTORS' GUIDE

Inquiries must bear the signature and address of writer. Answers of public interest will be published; those not of general interest will be mailed if stamped, self-addressed envelope is inclosed. Address letters to Investors' Guide. Answers are based upon information which The Tribune believes correct, but beyond care in securing it The Tribune assumes no responsibility.

Friday, November 13, 1931.

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Inland Steel.

I have been advised that Inland Steel stock is a good investment at the present time. I intend to purchase it and hold it until we reach normal prices again even if it requires several years. Would you advise purchasing now or waiting for several weeks or months for a further break in the market?—J. W. T.

Inland Steel company, an independent producer, is the second largest steel manufacturer in the Chicago district. All of its ore and most of its coal is transported by boat direct to its docks. A substantial portion is carried by its controlled affiliate, Inland Steamship company.

The company has a reputation in the steel industry as a revenue producer. Net income for 1930 was $6,... against $11,712,373 for 1929. The decline in net income paralleled the decline in gross sales, which in 1930 were $51,756,846, against $68,585,... in 1929. In 1928 net income was $13,334,297, and in 1927, $6,806,894. Per share earnings were $5.42 in 1930 and $9.36 in 1929.

Earnings of steel companies in 1931 have been generally unfavorable. For the first quarter of 1931 Inland Steel reported net of $663,573, second quarter earnings were $772,757 and third quarter earnings were $90,166. Net for the first nine months of 1931 was $1,526,496, or $1.25 per share, against $11,119,970, or $5.10 per share, for the corresponding 1930 period.

At the close of 1930 current position was strong. Current assets were $20,... and current liabilities were $7,000,... Cash assets were $11,814,... 711. Working capital was $26,104,166, against $32,070,358 the year before. There were outstanding 1,200,000 shares of no par common stock. Bonded debt was $28,000,000.

With the dividend payable Dec. 1, 1931, the capital stock will be on an annual $2 basis. A dividend of 62½ cents per share was paid Sept. 1, 1931.

The company has a diversity of products and is under efficient management.

On Oct. 1, 1931, it reduced wages about 10 per cent.

The capital stock deserves a fairly high rating.

We do not attempt to predict market movements.

Libby, McNeill & Libby.

Will you let me know if in your opinion the 5 per cent bonds due 1942 of Libby, McNeill & Libby are a sound investment?—P. H. P.

Libby, McNeill & Libby, a leading packer of food products, covered interest charges 2.53 times in the fiscal year ended Feb. 28, 1931, against 2.77 times in the preceding fiscal year. The first mortgage sinking fund 5s due 1942 are secured by a first mortgage on all property of the company. They are a suitable investment for a business man's funds.

NET $250,000

Reliable party, financially able and capable organizer, with minimum credit of $50,000.00. One with selling organization preferred. Earnings $250,000 1st first year.

C. C. WALTMAN
Congress Hotel, Nov. 13-14-15

OUR Trading Department maintains active contacts with markets for investment securities and is constantly handling transactions in Government, Municipal and Federal Land Bank Bonds and listed or unlisted Railroad, Public Utility, Industrial and Foreign Issues.

Inquiries regarding this service are invited.

Chase Harris Forbes Corporation
112 West Adams Street, Chicago
New York Boston

State Street looking north

from Madison fifty years ago. About this time (1882), the banking house of N. W. Harris & Co. was started in two small rooms in a building like those shown in this picture. Since then, State and Madison has become the world's busiest corner, and the original business has developed into a bank with capital and surplus of $12,000,000 and total resources of over $114,000,000. The bank is under the management of men who have grown up in the business.

Harris Trust and Savings Bank

Organized as N. W. Harris & Co. 1882 ... Incorporated 1907

HARRIS TRUST BUILDING, CHICAGO

YOUR PERSONAL BANK

TRADERS WARY OF LONG POSITIONS AND PRICES SLIP

Chicago Stocks Slow Up; Seat Brings $9,900.

BY THOMAS FURLONG.

With traders reluctant to maintain long positions overnight because of the change in the commodity markets, shares on the Chicago exchange sold lower yesterday on a restricted volume of operations. Receding prices were accompanied by a sharp decrease in trading, which represented only about 60,000 shares. Actual net losses were of meager size. In the main it was the evening up operations of traders during the last hour which depressed quotations.

A membership on the exchange was reported sold yesterday for $9,900, which is only $100 below the price of the previous sale and compares with the recent low of $7,000, which was established Oct. 2. Security exchange memberships as well as commodity market seats have reflected the change in sentiment in recent weeks.

Motor Shares Active.

Motor accessory shares received most of the attention yesterday and on the whole made the best showing. Bendix was in good demand, but surrendered all its gain before the day ended. Others were comparatively firm. Utilities were quiet and easier.

Declaration of the regular quarterly dividend on the common and preferred stocks by United States Gypsum stirred little interest in the stocks and the junior issue closed unchanged on light trade. Failure of directors to declare an extra, which was paid at this time last year, occasioned no surprise.

Transfers of memberships to Joseph F. Magner, floor manager of the exchange; Harry K. Gerwig, John G. Keefe, and Charles E. Kinsman of Chicago, and Winthrop H. Smith of New York was approved yesterday.

Delist Four Stocks.

Exchange governors yesterday voted to remove four common stock issues from the list. The issues are 700,000 shares of Spiegel, May, Stern & Co., 400,000 shares of National Family Stores, 1,428,757 shares of American Natural Gas corporation, and 400,000 shares of Gleaner Combine Harvester corporation. The board also removed 250,000 certificates of deposit representing capital stock of the latter concern.

An additional 304,600 shares of Middle West Utilities company common was approved for listing.

Chicago Curb Exchange Stocks

Interest was centered in the newly listed Commonwealth Edison and Public Service rights on the Chicago curb yesterday. Contrary price movements were recorded by the Insull options, Edison rights selling down from an initial quotation of 4¾, while Public Service rights started off at 5¼ and were quoted at 5⅝ at the finish. Small fractional declines appeared in Chain Stores, American Superpower, and Keystone Copper, as about 3,000 shares of each changed hands. McCord appeared on the tape after protracted inactivity to show a sharp drop, while Cities Service preferred moved up more than a point on a single sale. Total trades for the day were 13,000 shares.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Allegheny Gas..	200	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Am Brit & Cont	100	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Am Idv Tr Sh.	10	3¾	3¾	3¾	3¾
Am Superp Del.1,000		6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ark Nat Gas...	300	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Arkansas Gas A	200	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Associat Gas A	250	7¼	7	7¼	7¼
Burco warrants	200	¼	¼	¼	¼
Canad Marconi.	500	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Chain Stre Dev.1,100		¼	¼	¼	¼
Chgo Gulf A....	100	5¼	5¼	5¼	5
Cities Serv pfd.	50	57¼	57¼	57¼	59
C Edis ris w i.1,250		4¾	3¾	4	....
Corp Trust Sh.	400	3¼	3¼	3¼	3¼
Davis Dunkirk.	318	2¼	2	2	1¾
De Forest Radio	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Detroit Aircraft	300	⅝	⅝	⅝	⅝
Dubilier Cond..	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Empire Corp....	200	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
Ford Motor Ltd	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	8¼
Fox Theatres A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	1¼
Mammuth Clock	240	13	12¾	13	13
Indiana Pipe L.	50	8¼	8¼	8¼	8¼
Ind Ter Oil B..	50	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ind Utilities B	200	3	3	3¼	3
Keystone Copper	900	1¾	1¾	1¾	1¾
Leonard Oil....	200	¼	¼	¼	¼
McCord Mfg....	150	2¾	2¾	2¾	7
Midw Food Pro	300	6¾	6¾	6¾	6¾
Ning Hud Pwr.	650	8¾	8¾	8¾	8¾
Pandem Oil....	700	⅞	⅞	⅞	⅞
P Serv ris w i..	888	5¼	5	5¼	....
Reliance Manage	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	2¼
Selected Inc Sh.	30	4¾	4¾	4¾	4¾
Std Oil Ind....	200	22¾	22¾	22¾	23
Std Oil Ky.....	300	17¼	17	17	17¼
T L D P Screen	100	2½	2½	2½	2½
T S Diact Chi.	18	46	45	46	46
United Gas w..	300	1	1	1	1

NEW YORK BANK STOCKS

	Bid	Ask.		Bid	Ask.
Bk Amer...	41¾	42¾	Emp Trst.	34½	35¼
Bkrs Trst.	75	78	Fifth Ave.	1,900	2,000
Bk Manh..	37¼	38	First Nti.	2,440	2,490
Bk NY&T.	415	425	Guar Tr.	334	337
Bkln Trst.	260	270	Harman N.	1,390	1,420
Con Hano.	186	188	Hibernia .	83	87
Chase Nti.	32¾	33	Irv Trst..	24½	24¾
Chath Ph..	32½	33¾	Mfrs Trst.	41½	42¾
Chemical ..	37¾	38	Natl City..	66	66¾
Comercial .	188	196	N Y Trst.	111	113
Contntal ..	20	20¼	Pub Natl..	28	29
Corn Exc..	88	90	Title Guar	93	95
County T..	23½	23½	U S Trst..	1,825	1,875

INVESTMENT TRUSTS

Quoted by Smith, Burris & Co.:

	Bid.	Ask.		Bid.	Ask.
A B C "D".	3¾	4¼	NatWide B.	4¼	4¾
Do E.....	5¾	6¼	N Y Bank.	5¼	5¾
Amer Inv..	3¼	3¾	Representa.	10¼	10¾
Basic Ind..	3¼	....	Sel Am.	3-6	20 3 16-20
Comwith ..	4¾	5¼	Sel Cumul.	8	8½
Corp Tr....	3.35	....	Sel Inc....	4¼	5
Do AA....	2.85	3.10	Spencer Tr.	16½	17¼
Do ACC..	2.85	3.10	Std Am.	4 7-16	4 15-16
Dw Tr A.	10¼	....	StAllAm .	5¾	6¼
Do B....	8¾	....	Sunr Cp A.	4¾	4¾
Do C....	3¾	4	Do B....	4¼	4¾
Do D....	5¾	6¾	Do C....	7¾	7¾
First Inv..	12¾	14	Do D....	7¾	7¾
First Trst..	3¼	3¾	Tr S O A..	4¾	....
Five Year..	5	....	Do B....	4¾	5¼
FixedTr A.	9¾	....	TrStInv C.	2¾	3
Do B....	3	....	Do D....	2¾	2¾
Fixed Oil..	4¾	5¼	TrsAm Bk.	4¾	....
Fundmtl A.	4¾	5¼	Do A....	3¾	4¾
Do B....	5¾	5¾	Unfid SvA.	3¼	4
Indepnd ..2.90		3.15	Do B....	3¾	3¾
Leaders A..	4¼	....	Do C....	4¼	....
Do B....	3¾	4¼	USELP A.	21¾	23¾
Do C....	3¾	3¼	Do B....	4¾	5¼
Low Priod.	4¾	5¼	Universal ..	3¾	4¾
Mass Inv..	20¾	22¾	Wall St....	5¼	6

CHICAGO BOARD of TRADE STOCKS

Irregular prices prevailed at the close of a slow market. Studebaker was strong and had a net advance of 1⅛, while active issues were fractionally lower.

	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
Allied Mills	50	5¾	5¾	5¾	5
Arm Ill A.....	100	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛	1⅛
Cons P com....	400	56	54¾	56	56
Chi Gt W pfd.	500	18	17½	17¾	17
Klec Bd & Sh.	1,100	21	20¾	20¾	21¼
Maier Corp	80	4	4	4	4
Mid-C of A....	160	⅛	⅛	⅛	⅛
No Am Tr.....	350	3.45	3.45	3.45	3.50
Stan Oil Ind..	1,550	22¾	22¼	22¾	22¼
Studebaker	500	16¼	14½	16	14½
Total sales, 4,333 shares.					

NEW YORK BOND TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1931.

Total sales, par value.....$8,500,000 Total sales 1931 to date..$2,614,000,000
Year ago ..... 9,800,000 Total sales 1930 to date.. 2,413,300,000

UNITED STATES GOVERNMENT WAR LOANS.

Sales in thous. Issue—	High.	Low.	Last.	Net chge.	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.	Nov. 13, 1930.
4103 Liberty 3½s, 1932-'47	100.4	100.2	100.2	+ .2	100.2	100.5	3.23	101.12
74 Liberty 1st c 4¼s, 1932-'47	101.10	101.8	101.9	...	101.9	101.10	1.98	102.25
378 Liberty 4th 4¼s, 1933-'38	101.15	101.11	101.15+	.2	101.14	101.15	3.45	103.19
31 U S Treasury 4¼s, 1947-'52	107.6	107.4	107.4	-.4	107.4	107.6	3.67	113.17
687 U S Treasury 4s, 1944-'54	102.30	102.28	102.30+	.2	102.28	102.31	3.71	.....
130 U S Treasury 3¾s, 1946-'56	101.2	100.31	101.2	+ .2	101.00	101.3	3.65	.....
68 U S Treasury 3¼s, 1943-'47	99.00	98.27	98.30+	.6	99.00	99.4	3.46	102.24
46 U S Treasury 3¼s, 1940-'43	99.00	98.25	99.00+	.8	99.00	99.4	3.48	102.7
25 U S Treasury 3¼s, 1941-'43	99.00	98.28	99.00+	.8	99.00	99.4	3.48	.....
69 U S Treasury 3¼s, 1946-'49	95.4	94.23	95.00+	.8	95.1	95.3	3.53	.....
666 U S Treasury 3s, 1951-'55	93.28	93.19	93.28+	.2	93.22	93.28	3.39	.....

Note—Fractions on United States government bonds, including net changes, are quoted in thirty-seconds of 1 per cent.

GOVERNMENT SHORT TERM OBLIGATIONS.

[Quoted by C. F. Childs & Co.]

UNITED STATES TREASURY CERTIFICATES.

Issue and maturity—	Bid.	Asked.	Yield.
T D & D 2, 1¼%, Dec. 15, 1931	100	100.2	1.08
[c] Notes, 3½%, called Dec. 15, 1931	100.5	100.8	.34
T M 2, March 15, 1932	100.1	100.4	1.61
T S, 1¼%, Sept. 15, 1932	99.16	99.23	1.52

UNITED STATES TREASURY BILLS [Discount Bills].

	Bid.	Asked.
Due Nov. 16 to Dec. 30	1.50%	1 %
Due Jan. 13 to Feb. 8	3.25%	1.75%

No. thous.	High.	Low.	Close.
39 NYC&HR 5s 2013..	90⅞	89½	90⅛
33 do r&imp 4½s 2013..	81⅛	81⅛	81⅛
56 do r&i 4½s 2013 new	82	81¼	81½
53 do deb 4s '34	97	96⅝	97
3 do con 4s '98	84¼	84	84
32 NYC&StL 4s not '32	57⅛	50⅝	53
52 do 5½s A '74.....	55	52	53
168 do ref 4½s C '78....	44¼	42	44
11 do 1st 4s '37	87⅝	87⅝	87⅝
4 NY Con Ry 4½s '53..	61¼	61¼	61¼
1 N Y Dock 4s '51..	63¼	63¼	63¼
13 N Y Edi 6½s '41....	111¾	111¾	111¾
2 do 1st ref 5s '44....	105	105	105
5 NYGELH&P c 5s'48.	106⅝	106⅝	106⅝
6 do pur m 4s '49....	95¾	95¾	95¾
10 NYNHAH cit 6s '40	99	99	99
2 do cv 6s '48	102¾	102¾	102¾
6 do cv deb 5½s '56..	66⅞	66⅞	66⅞
3 NYO&W 1st r 4s'92	50	49⅝	50
1 NYARich G 6s '51..	101¼	101½	101½
5 N Y Steam 6s '47..107		107	107
3 do 5s '51	102¾	101¼	102¾
39 NY Tel gen 4½s'39.	103¾	102	102⅞
5 Niag SCMd 5½s '50.	80	80	80
27 Norf &W con 4s '96.	93¾	93¾	93¾
23 North Am 5s '61 ..	92⅝	91¾	92⅜
2 N Am Cem 6½s '40.	31	31	31
2 NAEd deb 5½s B '63.	100	99½	99½
15 do deb 5s C '69.....	92	91⅜	91⅜
2 do con 4½s '60	98⅝	98⅜	98⅜
23 do gen 4½s '65	88⅜	88	88
30 do deb 4½s '70	79⅝	79½	79⅝
11 do gen 4½s D '51..	85⅝	85⅜	85⅝
5 Peo GL&C 1st 5s '47.	103¾	103¾	103½
3 Pere Marq ref 5s '56	73	73	73
14 do 1st 4½s C '80....	69	64⅜	68
3 Phil B&W 4s '43.....	94½	94½	94½
35 Phila Co 5s '67.....	96	95⅝	96
16 Phil El 1&ref 4½s'67	99	98¼	99
13 do 1&ref 4s '71	93¾	93¾	93¾
1 Phil & R C&I 5s'73	68⅜	68⅜	68⅜
5 Phila Co 6s'44-'43..	56½	56½	56½
63 Philips Pet 5½s '39.	62⅝	61⅜	62⅛
2 Pillsbury Fl 6s '43.	101¼	101¼	101⅜
5 PCC&StL 5s A '70..	99	99	99
4 do 5s B '73.....	99⅝	99⅝	99⅝
6 do 4½s A '77.....	97¾	97¾	97¾
20 do 4½s B '42.....	96⅝	96⅝	96⅝
1 do 4½s C '77.....	90	90	90
1 Pitt&WV 1s 4½sC '60	66	66	66
21 PrtGE 1st r 4½s '60	74	73⅜	73⅜
1 PortoRaTel 6s '42..	55	55	55
30 Postal Tel 5s '53..	52⅝	50	52⅝
1 Pr Stl Car 5s '33..	72	72	72
3 Pub S E&G 4½s '67.	99	99	99
24 do 4½s '70.....	99¼	99	99¼
2 do 1st 4s '71.....	92⅜	92	93
3 Pure Oil 5½s '37....	85	85	85
16 do 5½s '40.....	83	82½	82½
126 RemAmis 6s '37....	88	88	88
7 Rem R 5½s '47 ww.	62	60	60
1 Repl&S cf 5½s '53..	61¼	61¼	61¼
10 ReverCAB 6s A '58.	78	78	78
10 Roch Gas 5½s '48..	102¾	102¾	102¼
1 StP&GI 1st 4s '47..	82	82	82
8 StLIM&S 4s R&G '33	88⅝	88⅝	88⅝
25 StL&SF Pr 4sA '50.	43½	42¾	43
72 do 4½s '78.....	58	58	58
1 St L SW 1c 5s '52..	43½	43½	43½
10 StP&SCSL 4½s '41.	68⅛	68⅛	68⅛
2 StPM&M c 4½s '33..	100	100	100
10 SanA&AP 1st 4s '43	80	80	80
2 Schulco In 6½s'35	75	75	75
13 Seabd A L c 6s '45..	6⅝	6½	6⅝
2 do con 6s ct.....	6⅜	6⅜	6⅜
2 do rfg 4s '59.....	7¾	7¾	7¾
1 SeabdAP 6s A '55 ct	2¼	2¼	2¼
7 do 5s B '35.....	1½	1½	1½
1 Shell P L 5s '52....	83	83	83
4 Shell U Oil 5s '47...	73	73	73
5 do deb 5s '49 ww...	73	73	73
9 Shubert Th 6s '45..	4	4	4
2 Silesian Am 7s '57..	40½	40½	40½
9 Sinclair Oil 7s '37..	90	90	90
31 do crude 5½s '38...	100¾	99¾	99¾
14 do pipe l 5s '42....	98⅜	98⅛	98⅜
8 Skelly Oil 5½s '39..	61	60	60
8 SmithAO 6½s '35...	102	101¾	102
1 So Colo Pw 6s '47..	97¼	97¼	97¼
5 Sou R T&T 5s '41..104		104	104
10 So Pac 4½s '69 w w	78¾	78¼	78¾
30 do 4½s '81.....	78	77⅞	77⅞
10 do col 4s '49.....	77	76	77
1 do rfg 4s '55.....	88	88	88
31 do Ore L 4½s '77...	89	88½	88⅜
9 So Ry 6½s '56.....	78¼	77½	77⅞
5 do con 5s '94.....	95½	95½	95½
10 do gen 4s '56.....	68	68	68
2 S W Bell Tel 5s '54.104¾		104¼	104¾
16 Std O NJ 5s '46..102¼		102	102¼
11 Std O NY d 4½s '51 97½		97	97
6 Stevens H 6s '49....	32½	32½	32½
6 Tenn E P 6s '47....	104¾	104¾	104¾
16 Tex & F S 5½s '50..	80	76¾	76¾
57 Texas Cor 5s '44..	88½	87½	88¼
1 Tex&P g&rf 5aD '80	75	75	75
1 ThirdAv rf 4s '60..	47	47	47
28 do adj 5s '60.....	31½	30	30
3 Trumbull St 6s '40..	65½	65	65
4 UnEil&P 5s '33...101		100⅝	101
1 do 5½s '54.....	102¾	102¾	102¾
7 UnOCal 5s '45 ww	84	83¾	83¾
2 UnPac 1st 4s '47...	96	95⅝	96
23 do 4s '68.....	81	80	80
2 Un Bis 6s '42.....	99	99	99
13 Un Dr Del 5s '53...	95¾	94	94
26 U S Rubber 5s '47..	55	54¾	54¾
14 UtahP&L 5s '44....	95¼	94¾	95⅛
9 Util P&L 5½s '57....	61¾	61¼	61¾
21 do db 5s '59 ww...	59¾	59¾	59¾
3 Vanad Cor Am 5s '41	71¼	71¼	71¼
2 Vertientes S 7s '42..	15	15	15
20 Vir Ry 5s '62.....	96⅜	95⅝	96⅜
4 Va Ry & P 5s '34..	100½	100½	100¼
1 Wab 1st 5s '39.....	89⅝	89⅝	89⅝
7 do B 70.....	42	40⅝	40⅝
10 do 5½s '75.....	43⅜	43	43⅜
2 do 4½s C '78.....	36⅜	36	36⅜
4 Walwth Gs 6s.....	44	44	44
55 WarBrP cv d 6s '39	44⅝	43¼	43⅝
1 Wash W P 5s '39...	102	102	102
5 WPenP 5s A '46...105¼		105¼	105¼
1 do 5s B '56.....	103¾	103¾	103¾
5 West Elec 5s '44....	103¾	103¼	103¼
2 West Md 4s '52.....	61¼	61¼	61¼
9 do 5½s '77.....	66	64¾	64¾
5 West Pac 5s '46.....	54	54	54
7 West Un 6½s '36....106½		105¾	105¾
3 do col 5s '38.....	101	100¾	100¾
3 do gold 5s '51.....	96	95¾	95¾
5 do gold 5s '60.....	95¾	95⅝	95⅝
1 do real est 4½s '50.	92¾	92¼	92¾
8 Whl St 1st r 4½s '53	70	69⅜	69⅜
4 Wil & Co 1st 6s '41..	85½	85½	85½
4 Win Arms 7½s '41..	62¼	62	62¼
16 do 7½s ct.....	62¾	62	62¾
7 Wis Cent g 4s '49....	43¼	43¼	43½
3 YngstnS&T 5s A '78	81	80⅝	80⅝
1 do 5s B '70.....	81	81	81

FOREIGN.

21 AbitiP&P 5s '53....	46⅝	45½	46⅝
4 Adri Et s f 7s '52..	71¼	70	70
1 Akersahus s f 5s '63.	68	68	68
8 Antioqua 7s A '45..	33	30	30
5 do 7s C '45.....	30	29	30
3 do 7s D '45.....	29½	29	29½
4 do 7s 1st ser '57....	27	27	27
5 do 7s 2d ser '57....	28	28	28
1 Antwerp s f 5s '58..	83¼	83¼	83¼
16 Argen Gov 6sA '57.	61	61	61
26 do 6s B '35.....	65	60	60⅝
20 do s f 6s '39 June..	66	60⅜	60⅜
7 do s f 6s '59 Oct....	64¼	61	61
4 do s f 6s '60 May...	64	60¼	60¼
9 do s f 6s '60 Sep....	64½	60	60
16 do s f 6s '60 Oct..	65	60	61⅜
41 do s f 6s '61 Feb...	61¾	60	61⅜
2 do s f 6s '61 Mar...	60¾	60¼	60¾
15 do 5½s '62.....	60	53	53
1 do 5s '45.....	61	61	61
95 Australia 5s '55....	60¼	58⅝	59⅛
63 do 5s '57.....	60	57¾	59⅜
23 do 4½s '56.....	56	55	56
7 Aust Gov 7s '43....	92½	92½	92½
10 2do s f 7s '57.....	59	57¾	57¾
2 Bavaria 6½s '45....	37½	37	37
12 Belg 7s '56.....	99⅝	98¾	99¼
5 do 6½s '49.....	97⅞	94¾	97⅞
15 do 5s '55.....	91⅜	91⅛	91⅛
6 Bergen 5s Nor '49..	88½	87½	87½
5 Berlin 6s '58.....	32	30½	32
22 Berlin El 6½s '51..	40¾	40	40
2 Bogota 8s '47.....	42	40	40
10 do 6s '55.....	38½	38	38½
15 Bolivia Rep 8s '47..	16½	15	16½
5 do 7s '58.....	15	13	13¾
16 do 7s '60.....	13	12	12
3 Bord City 6s '34....	102	101¼	102
12 Brazil 8s '41.....	39½	37½	37½
3 do 7½s '52.....	75	75	75
10 do 6½s '26-'57.....	29	27	28¾
6 do Cent Ry 7s '52...	28	26	26
11 do 6s '57.....	29	27	27
4 do 6s '58.....	29	27	27
1 do 6½s '58.....	29	27	27
1 do 6s '58.....	29	27	27
1 do 6s '58.....	29	27	27
1 do 6

NEW·YORK·STOCK·TRANSACTIONS

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1931.
Shares sold today.....1,400,000
Year ago 3,400,000

Thursday, Nov. 12, 1931.
Total sales 1931 to date....$12,800,000
Total sales 1930 to date....726,700,000

(The figures in brackets after name of stock are the present dividend rate.)

A

Prev. 1931 High	Low	Div. pct.	Bid.	Asked.	Description. div. rate, $=	Sales.	High.	Low.	Close.	Net chge.
14½	2½	...	2¼	4	Abitibi Pow & P.	700	4	3¾	3½	— ¼
23½	7	11.8	8¾	8¾	Adams Exp [1]	4,200	9	8¾	8½	— ¾
20	8	8.4	19	19½	Affil Prod [1.60]	100	19	19	19	....
109¾	52	4.4	67¾	67½	†Air Reduction [3]	3,900	69¾	66¾	67¾	+ ¼
20¼	7	2.8	15¼	15½	Alaska June [.40]	21,200	15¾	14¾	15¾	+ ¾
12¾	3½	...	3¼	3¾	Allegheny Corp	3,300	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ¼
50½	8	...	9½	10	Do pfd ww	1,000	10	10	10	....
182¾	68	6.3	94½	94½	††Allied Chem [6]	14,700	96¾	94	94¼	+ ¾
45¾	14	5.6	18	19	Allis Chalmers [1]	3,400	18¾	18	18¾	....
23	13	11.8	17	17¼	Amerada [2]	200	17	17	17	....
29¾	5¼	...	9¼	10¼	Am Agr Chem & C	100	9¼	9¼	9¼	....
62¾	18	9.1	23	23½	Am B Nots [2]	600	22¾	21¾	21¾	— 1¼
38	21¾	10.9	22¼	25	Am Br Shoe [2.40]	100	22¾	22¾	22¾	— ¾
129¾	71¾	4.8	83¼	83¾	†Am Can [4]	15,400	85¾	83¾	83¾	— ¾
152½	134¾	8.2	152¾	136½	Do pfd [7]	100	136	136	136	....
38¾	7	1.1	13¾	14¼	Am Car & Fdy [1]	400	14	14	14	....
88	40	12.1	57	58½	Do pfd [7]	140	58¾	57	57	....
48¾	31¼	5.6	35¾	37½	†Am Chicle [2]	100	35¾	35¾	35¾	— ¾
14¾	5	...	9¼	10	Am C Ale	14,500	10¼	9¾	10	+ ¼
18	3¾	...	4	5¼	Am Encaustic	100	4¼	4¼	4¼	+ ¼
161¾	106	...	154½	155½	Am For Pow	10,700	155½	155½	155½	+ ¾
70¼	25	25.0	28¼	29	Do 2d pfd [7]	100	28¾	28½	28½	— 2
10¾	4¾	18.2	5¼	5¾	Am Haw S [1]	200	5¼	5¼	5¼	....
64	37	7.6	53¾	54	Am Home P [4.20]	200	54	53¾	53¾	— ¼
31¾	10½	12.9	15¾	16	Am Ice [2]	4,300	16¾	14¾	15¾	+ ¾
72¾	48¾	11.1	51	55½	Do pfd [6]	200	54	52	54	+ 4
45¾	16	5.4	25¾	26	Am M & F [1.40]	800	26	25¼	25½	— ¾
23¾	5	...	9¾	9¾	Am Metals	1,900	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ¾
80½	21	...	35¾	40	Do pfd	70	39	37½	39	....
30¾	1¾	...	1¾	1¾	Am Nat G pfd	330	1¾	1¾	1¾	+ ⅛
57¾	33¾	9.1	33¾	35	†Am News [3]	20	33¾	33¾	33¾	....
64¾	14¾	4.9	20¼	20½	††Am P & L [1]	5,100	21¾	20¼	20½	— 1¼
102	60	9.1	64	70	Do 6% pfd [6]	100	66	66	66	— 3¼
85	54	8.6	57½	58	Do 5% p stp [5]	100	57½	57½	57¾	— ¼
21½	7	6.3	9¼	9¾	Am R & S S [.60]	600	9¾	9¾	9½	....
150	112	5.8	119¾	120	Do pfd [7]	40	120	120	120	+ 1
37¾	10	...	14½	15	Am Roll Mills	1,200	15	14¾	15	+ ¼
66	27	13.9	37	37¼	Am Safety Raz [5]	1,000	37	35¾	37	+ ¾
1¾	¼	...	⅝	¾	Am Ship & Com	500	⅝	⅝	¾	....
58½	19¾	4.2	32¾	33	Am Smeltg [1.50]	13,500	33¼	31¾	32¾	+ ¾
1¼	¼	...	⅞	⅞	Am Solv & Chem	800	¾	¾	¾	....
11¾	7	...	1¼	1¾	Do pfd	100	1¾	1¾	1¾	....
31¾	7⅝	...	10	10½	Am Sil Fdy	700	10¼	10	10	— ¼
113	70¼	7.5	91	100	Do pfd [7]	10	93	93	93	+ 3
48⅝	36	4.4	43¾	45	Am Stores [2]	100	44¾	44¾	44¾	+ 4¾
60	34½	9.8	49½	50	Am Sugar [5]	5,000	52	48¾	50½	+ 2¼
109¼	90	6.7	99¾	105	Do pfd	100	105	105	105	+ 6¾
201¾	122⅛	6.3	142¾	142¾	Am T & T [9]	12,700	144	142¾	142¾	— ¾
128¾	71¼	5.6	91	92	Am Tobacco [6]	1,000	91¼	89¾	91	+ 2
132	112	5.1	115	118	Do pfd [6]	100	118¼	118¼	118¼	+ 1¼
133¾	74⅜	5.5	92¼	93	Do B [5]	2,600	93¾	91½	92¼	+ ¾
48⅝	36	4.4	43¾	45	Am Type Fdy [8]	100	45	45	45	....
80¾	23¼	7.5	37¼	37¾	Am Wat W [3]	3,200	39¼	37½	37½	— 1
79	22	8.8	25	28¾	Do cfd [3]	200	33	33	33	....
11¾	3¾	...	6	6¼	Am Woolen	200	6¼	6	6	— ¼
40	20	...	27¾	28¾	Do pfd	600	29¼	28¾	29	....
8¾	2¾	...	4	4¾	Am Zinc	100	4¼	4½	4¼	+ ⅛
43¾	13¾	...	16¾	16¾	Anaconda	18,700	17¼	16¾	16¾	+ ¼
4½	1	...	1⅝	1⅝	Armour & Co A	100	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
2¾	½	...	¾	¾	Do B	100	¾	¾	¾	....
47	6	...	10	10¾	Do pfd	500	10	10	10	....
72	20	19.4	36	37	Arm Del pfd [7]	200	37	36	36	....
28¾	3¼	...	4	4½	Assoc Apparel	400	4¼	4¼	4¼	....
23¾	9¾	7.1	13¾	13¾	Assoc D Gds [1]	2,600	14¼	13¾	13¾	+ ⅜
203¾	97½	9.4	110¾	117	Atchison [10]	2,200	119¾	116½	116½	— 1¾
106¼	90	5.4	92¾	93¼	Do pfd [5]	200	93	92¾	93	....
120	52	11.5	60¾	62¼	All C L [7]	100	61	61	61	+ ¼
23¾	9¼	6.9	14½	15	Atl Ref [1]	2,300	15	14½	14¾	....
99¾	78	7.1	85¼	88	Atlas Pow pfd [6]	40	85	84	85	+ 2
13½	5	18.5	5¾	5¾	Atlas Stores [1]	600	5½	5¾	5¾	....
295¾	84¼	3.0	135¼	135¾	††Anburn Au [4]	21,800	138	133¾	135¼	+ 1
6¼	2¼	...	3	3¼	Aviation Corp	300	3	3	3	....

B

27¾	8¼	...	9¾	10	Baldwin Loc	900	10	9¾	9¾	— ¼
104¾	36	11.9	57	59	Do pfd [7]	10	58¾	58¾	58¾	+ 2¾
87¾	37	10.5	35¾	36	Balt & Ohio [4]	6,800	38¼	35¾	35¾	— 1¾
80¾	48¼	9.9	50¾	51	Do pfd [4]	300	50¾	50¾	50¾	— ¼
....	....	....	....	....	Do pfd sellers	300	50	50	50	....
10	1¾	...	3	4	Barker Bros	50	3¼	3¼	3¼	+ ⅛
14¾	4¾	...	7¾	7¾	Barnsdall A	3,300	8	7¾	7¾	....
33	19¾	15.0	19¾	20	Bayuk Cigars [3]	100	19¾	19¾	19¾	— ¼
81	27	8.0	49	50	Beatrice Cream [4]	100	49¼	49¼	49¼	— ¾
91¾	93½	9.8	98¾	99	Do pfd [7]	100	99	99	99¼	+ ¼
62	37½	6.0	49¼	50	Beechnut Pk [3]	100	49¼	49¼	49½	+ 1
6¼	1¾	...	5	5½	Belding Bros	1,000	5	5	5	+ ⅛
25¾	12¾	5.2	19¼	19¾	Bendix Aviat [1]	10,200	20¼	19¼	19¼	+ ¾
46¼	24⅜	6.3	32¾	32¾	Best & Co [2]	500	32¾	31¾	32¾	+ ¾
70⅜	23⅜	6.5	30¾	31	Beth Steel [6]	8,800	31¾	30¾	31	....
....	....	....	....	....	Do sellers	100	31	31	31	....
29	8	8.7	11	13	Blaw Knox [1]	300	11½	11½	11½	— ⅛
43	20¾	5.8	26¼	26⅜	Bohn Al&Br [1.50]	1,500	27⅛	26	26⅜	+ ⅜
66¾	49	7.4	54	56½	†Bon-Ami A [4]	100	54	54	54	+ 1½
76¾	37	5.9	51	51¾	Borden Co [3]	4,900	51¾	50¾	51¾	+ ¾
30¾	9¾	7.1	14¼	14½	Borg Warner [1]	3,100	14¼	13¾	14¼	+ ¼
22¾	8¼	13.0	11¼	11¾	†Brigg Mfg [1.50]	2,600	11¾	11¾	11¾	+ ¾
28	2¾	...	3¾	6¾	Brockway M T pfd	100	6¾	6¾	6¾	+ 1¾
69¾	31½	9.7	40¼	41	Bklyn M Tr [4]	1,300	41	40¾	40¾	— 1
13⅜	6½	...	10¾	10¾	Bklyn Qu Tr	100	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
120⅜	80½	5.3	95	96	Bklyn Un Gas [5]	400	96	95¾	96	....
15	3¾	...	5	5¼	Bruns Balke Col	1,000	5¼	5	5	....
6¾	2¾	...	3¾	5¾	Bruns Term	200	4¼	4	4	— ¼
34¾	7⅝	2.0	9½	10	B&E cv pf [1.20 5-6]	100	9¾	9¾	9¾	....
5¾	2	...	3¾	3¾	Budd Mfg	1,900	3½	3	3½	+ ⅛
50	21	...	24	30	Do pfd	10	24	24	24	— 1
13	4½	20.0	5	5¼	Budd Wheel [1]	1,800	5¼	5	5	— ⅛
23	4	...	6¾	7¼	Buffalo Co	500	7	6	7	+ ¼
15¾	4⅜	...	5	5½	Bulova Watch	700	5½	5	5½	— ⅜
32¾	10	6.9	14½	15	†Bur Add Mch [1]	400	14¾	14¾	14¾	+ ¾
85	22	17.5	40	50	Burns Br pf [7]	10	40	40	40	....
31	15¾	12.8	19½	21	Bush Ter [2.50]	100	19½	19½	19¾	— ¼
2¾	1¼	...	2¼	2¾	Butte C & Z	2,200	2½	2¼	2½	+ ⅛
....	....	....	....	⅛	Butte & Sup	300	⅛	⅛	⅛	....
20¾	4¾	...	6¾	7¾	Butterick	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	....
69¾	12⅝	...	20¼	20½	Byers A M	2,200	20¾	20½	20¾	— ⅛

C

53	10⅛	16.7	11¾	12¼	Cal Pack [2]	1,300	12¼	11¾	12	....
1¾	¾	...	⅜	⅝	Callahan L & Z	200	½	½	½	....
11¾	3½	...	4¾	5	Cal & Hecla	400	4¾	4¾	4¾	....
45	14	15.8	19	19¼	Can Dry G A [3]	100	19	19	19	— ¼
13¾	11	7.1	17¾	17¾	Can Pac [1.25]	3,600	17¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¼
131½	53¾	5.1	59¾	59¾	Case J I	30,800	55¼	58¾	53¾	— 1¾
55¾	11¾	11.8	17	17¾	Caterpr Trac [2]	500	17	16¾	17	+ ¼
23¾	1¾	...	3	3¾	Celotex cf	200	3¾	3¾	3¾	....
25¾	15	8.6	17	18¾	Cent Agu [1.50]	700	18¾	17¾	17¾	+ ¾
230	82	7.7	90	107¾	Cent RRNJ [6]	100	104	104	104	....
8¾	2¾	...	5¾	6¾	Cent Rib Mills	300	6¾	5¾	6¼	+ ⅛
30¾	9¾	5.0	20¼	21	Cerro de Pas [1]	8,900	21¾	19¾	20¾	....
23¾	3¾	...	5¾	6¾	Checker Cab	600	6¼	5¾	6¼	....
54¼	14¾	10.7	27¾	28	Ches Corp [3]	1,600	28¾	27¾	28	+ ¾
46½	23½	7.4	32½	33	Ches & O [2.50]	19,800	34¾	32¼	32½	— 1¼
45¾	15¾	2.5	61¼	61½	C & N W [4]	1,200	16¾	16¼	16¼	— ¾
27¾	12	5.7	17	17¾	Chi G W pfd [1]	200	17¼	17¼	17¼	— ¼
8½	2	...	3	3¼	C M St P & P	1,000	3¾	3¼	3¼	....
15¾	3¾	...	5¾	5¾	Do pfd	700	6	5¾	5¾	+ ⅛
10¾	2	...	10¾	12	Chi Pneu T cv pf	200	11	10¾	11	+ ¾
61½	20	...	33¾	34	C R I & P	300	22	24	24	— 2
101	40	16.7	41	44	Do pfd A [7]	200	42¾	42¾	42¾	— ¼
90	30	15.8	35	37	Do pfd B [6]	200	38	36¾	36¾	— 1¾
12¾	8½	...	10¾	11	Chick C Oil	200	10½	10½	10½	....
105	42	15.6	40	49	Am Type Fdy [8]	100	45	45	45	....
80¾	23¾	7.5	37¼	37¾	Am Wat W [3]	3,200	39½	37½	37½	— 1
38⅜	27¾	9.4	28½	....	Kimberly Clark [2.50]	300	28	28	28	....
83	50	12.0	50	55	Lawbeck pfd [6]	100	50	50	50	....
14½	5¼	....	7⅝	7⅞	Libby McNeill	50	7¾	7¼	7¾	— ⅛
32¾	13⅜	13.2	18⅝	19⅞	Mar Field & Co [2.50]	150	19¼	19	19¼	+ ⅛
14½	5	8.6	7	7⅝	‡Mickelb Fd Prod [.60	50	7	7	7	+ ⅛
111⅜	33	7.8	50	51	Colum Car [4]	3,900	53¾	50	51	— 1¾
45⅝	16⅝	6.8	22	23¼	Col G & E [1.50]	3,000	23¾	22⅝	23¼	— ⅜
97¾	57	8.7	88¼	91	Do pfd [6]	100	89	89	89	....
23¾	8	12.3	13¼	13¾	Com Credit [1.60]	400	13¾	13	13¾	+ ¼
92	55½	9.0	74	75	Do 1st pf [6.50]	10	72	72	72	— 2¾
34	15⅛	8.7	23	24	Com Inv Tr [2]	3,800	23¾	23	23¾	— ⅛
90	70	8.0	74	75	Do cv pfd [6]	200	75	74¾	75	+ 1

D

23	4¼	...	7	7¼	Davis Chem	100	7¼	7¼	7¼	+ ¼
157¼	93	9.0	98	100	Del & Hud [9]	700	101¾	99¾	99¾	— ¾
102	29½	5.4	37	38¼	†D L & W [2]	1,500	38¾	37¾	38	+ ¾
45¾	9	...	13	15¾	D R G & W pfd	100	13¼	13¾	13¼	+ ¼
23	12¾	6.3	16¼	16⅞	Dia Match [1]	200	16⅝	16¼	16¼	....
28½	23¾	6.0	25¼	25½	Do pfd [1.50]	100	25½	25¾	25½	+ ⅛
13¾	6¾	11.1	9¾	9¾	Dome Mining [1]	2,700	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
28	11	6.7	18¼	18¾	††Dom Strs [1.20]	100	18¼	18¼	18¼	+ ¼
78¾	42¾	6.7	58½	59	Drug Inc [4]	2,300	59¼	58½	59	+ ¼
27	21	13.8	20	28	DresserMfg A [3.50]	200	27	26¾	26¾	— 1
107	53¾	6.1	65¼	65⅝	Du Pont de N [4]	30,600	67⅜	65½	65½	— 1¾
124¾	106	5.6	107¾	108	Do deb [6]	600	108	107¾	107¾	— ¼

E

185¾	93	4.4	112	112¾	†Eastman Kod [5]	4,300	113	112¾	112¾	....
21⅜	7¼	9.5	10¾	10⅝	Eaton Axle [1]	1,000	10¾	10¾	10⅝	— ⅛
69	35¾	...	54¾	56¼	Edison Schilds pf	400	54¾	54¾	54½	— ¾
74¾	20	10.8	36¾	37	Elec Auto [4]	14,800	38	36½	36¾	— ⅛
110	98	7.0	99	100	Do pfd [7]	70	100	100	100	....
9¾	2¼	...	5¼	5¾	Elec M Ind	1,400	5½	5¾	5¼	— ⅛
60¾	16¾	5.9	16¼	16⅜	Elec P & L [1]	9,300	16⅝	16½	16⅜	— ⅛
4¾	⅞	...	1	1¼	Do	1,000	1	1	1	....
108¾	65	9.9	75	78	Do pfd [7]	100	77¼	77¼	77¼	+ ¼
98¾	55	9.0	66¼	67	Do 6% pfd [6]	200	67	66¾	66¾	+ ¼
66	29	10.5	38	40	Elec Stor Bat [4]	400	39	38	39	+ 1
39½	10¼	...	12¾	13⅝	Erie	400	14	13⅝	13⅝	— ⅛
40½	12	...	11½	13¾	Do 2d pfd	100	13	13	13	+ ¼
12⅜	3½	...	3¾	4	Eureka Vacuum	100	4	4	4	+ ¼
8¾	2	...	2¼	2¾	Evans Prods	100	2¼	2¼	2¼	— ⅛

F

23½	8½	9.1	10	11	Fair Store [1]	100	11	11	11	— ¾
97	75	8.0	74	75	††FedL & T pf [6]	40	75	75	75	....
15½	2¾	...	2¾	3	Fed Screw Wks	200	3	3	3	— ⅛
30	6¼	14.3	7	7¼	Fed Wat Ser [1.20]	300	7	7	7	....
7¾	3	10.2	3¾	4	Fed Mot T [.40]	100	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
56¾	22	8.5	23¾	24½	Fid P F Ins [2.60]	400	24	24	24	....
104	88½	8.5	98½	99	FilenSons pf [6.50]	100	99	99	99	....
66½	50½	11.1	59	59	Firestone R pfd [6]	400	53¾	53½	53½	— ¾
63	41	4.7	53	54½	First N Strs [2.50]	100	53¾	53¾	53½	— ¾
⅞	¼	...	¼	⅝	Fisk Rubber	600	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
3	¾	...	⅝	1	Do 1st pfd	110	⅝	⅝	⅝	....
106¾	89	8.0	88	95	Fleischmn pf [7]	20	88	88	88	— 1
64½	10¼	6.3	15¾	16	Foster Wheeler [1]	1,100	16½	15¾	15¾	— ¾
32½	18	...	22	23	†Fourth-Nat Inv	300	22¾	22	22¼	+ ⅛
38⅝	5	...	7¾	7¾	Fox Film A	1,200	7¾	7¾	7¾	....
43¾	13½	13.6	21¼	21¾	Freeport Tex [3]	2,800	22¾	21¾	21¾	— ⅛
65	37	18.9	37½	40	Fuller 2d pfd [7]	10	37¼	37¼	37¼	— 1¾

G

2¾	⅝	...	½	⅝	Gardner Mot	600	½	½	½	— ⅛
47	9¾	12.1	16	16⅝	Gen Asphalt [3]	200	16	16	16	— ¼
6¾	3¼	...	4¼	5¼	Gen Cement	300	4¼	3¾	4¼	....
65	17	...	20	22	Gen Cable pfd	10	21¾	21¾	21¾	+ 1¾
48⅝	25	10.5	37	37¾	Gen Cigars [4]	1,300	37¾	36¾	37¼	+ ¼
54¾	24⅜	5.0	31¾	32	Gen Electric [1.60]	18,000	32¾	31¾	31⅞	— ⅜
12¾	11¼	5.3	11¼	11⅝	Do spl [.60]	1,000	11¾	11¼	11⅜	....
56	30¼	7.7	39¾	39	Gen Foods [2]	2,600	39¾	39¼	39¾	+ ¼
8¾	2¼	...	2¾	3	Gen G & E D A	500	3	3	2¾	....
76⅜	23	20.7	27	28	Do 6% pf cv [6]	400	29	27	27	— 2¾
90¾	50	17.8	40	45	Do 8% pfd [8]	40	45	45	45	— 5
50	32	8.6	35½	36¼	Gen Mills [3]	1,000	35¾	34¾	35¼	....
48	22¼	10.3	29¾	29⅝	Gen Motors [3]	49,900	29¾	28⅝	29¼	+ ⅛
84¼	22¼	10.3	24	24	Gen Ry Signal [6]	100	33¾	33¾	33¾	+ ¾
9¼	1¾	...	1¾	2	Gen Real Utls	100	1⅝	1⅝	1⅝	....
52⅜	15	5.4	18	19	Gen Refract [1]	100	18½	18½	18⅝	— ⅛
65	15	...	....	....	Gen St C pf w w	20	21	21	21	+ 1
15¼	1¼	...	1¾	1¾	Gen Thea Eqpt	3,300	1¼	1¼	1¼	....
38¾	9¼	...	15¾	15¾	Gillette Saf	3,500	15¾	14¾	15¼	— ¼
7¾	2½	...	4	4¼	Gimbel Bros	1,700	4	3¾	4	....
16¼	4¼	...	8¼	8¾	Glidden Co	400	8¾	8¾	8¾	+ ⅛
9¾	3¾	...	7¾	7¾	Gobel Co	2,200	8	7¾	7¾	....
42¼	18	11.1	22½	22⅝	Gold Dust [2.50]	2,000	23	22½	22⅝	....
11¾	5¾	...	7¾	7¾	Goodrich	300	7¾	7¾	7¾	+ ⅛
55⅜	16	10.3	26¼	27	Goodyear [3]	2,500	29	27	27	— 1
13¾	3½	...	8¼	8⅝	Gotham Hose	200	8½	8¼	8½	....
6¼	1¼	...	3	3¼	Graham-Paige	2,300	3¼	2¾	3¼	+ ⅛
22⅝	5¾	10.2	9¾	9⅝	Granby [1]	100	9¾	9⅝	9⅝	— ⅛
13¾	3¾	...	8¾	9¾	Grand Stores	1,000	9¾	9¾	9¾	+ ⅛
18⅝	7	...	10¾	10¾	Grand Union	400	10¾	10¾	10¾	....
29¾	14¾	11.8	16	17⅛	Granite City Stl [2]	100	17	17	17	....
42	25¾	2.9	35	35½	Grant W T [1]	700	35¾	34¾	35	— ⅛
69¾	20	14.3	27¾	28	Great Nor ptd [4]	900	28	27¾	28	....
11¾	5¾	...	9¼	9¾	Gt W Sugar	1,500	9¾	9¼	9¼	+ ⅛
6¾	1¾	...	2¼	2⅝	Grigsby-Grunow	200	2¼	2¼	2¼	....
37½	6	...	9	10¼	Gulf State Steel	200	9¾	9¼	9¾	+ ⅛

H

30	26½	6.5	27	27½	HackWatp A [1.75]	20	27¼	27¼	27¼	+ ¾
9¾	2¾	...	3¾	3¾	Hahn Dept Strs	500	3¾	3¾	3¾	— ⅛
63¾	25½	14.7	33	34	Do pfd [6.50]	100	33¾	33½	33½	— ¼
19¾	11	9.3	12¾	13	Hall Print [1.20]	300	13	12¾	13	— ⅛
119½	101	7.0	100	101	Hercules Pow pf [7]	70	100½	100	100½	....
104	80	4.4	90	99¾	†Hershey Ch pfd [4]	100	92	92	92	— ¼
37	16	15.2	16¾	16¾	Holland Fur [2.50]	300	16¾	16¾	16¾	....
19¼	5¾	...	8½	9¾	Hollander & Sons	100	8½	8½	8½	+ ¼
9¾	3	...	4¼	4¼	Houd Her B	300	4¼	4	4¼	+ ⅛
12	8	6.5	127	128½	Homestake [7.80]	2,000	131	123	127	+ 6
35¾	21¼	6.7	59	65	Hoyt Fin pfd [4]	400	59¾	59¼	59½	— ¾
68½	19	...	29¾	39½	†Houston Oil	1,000	31¼	30	30	— ¾
14¾	4	...	6	6¾	Do new	1,300	6	6	6	....
29¾	12¾	9.5

PRICES OF HOGS FAIRLY STEADY; SUPPLIES LARGER

Cattle Shipments Down; Lambs Stronger.

CHICAGO LIVE STOCK

HOGS.

Receipts, 40,000; shipments, 8,000.

Bulk of sales	$4.80@5.05
Light, good to choice, 140@180	4.70@5.00
Light, good to choice, 170@200	4.80@5.05
Good to choice, 190@220	4.90@5.10
Good to choice, 220@260	4.90@5.10
Good to choice, 260@325	5.00@5.10
Good to choice, 325@400	4.80@5.10
Light packing sows, 250@350	4.65@4.85
Heavy packing sows, 350@500	4.30@4.65
Pigs, subject to dockage	3.00@3.50
Pigs, good to choice, 100@135	4.25@4.50
Pigs, fair to good, 100@135	3.75@4.25
Pigs, inferior to fair, 50@135	2.50@3.75
Boars	1.00@2.00

CATTLE.

Receipts, 6,000; shipments, 2,500.

Prime steers, 1,000 to 1,500	$11.00@11.85
Good to choice, 1,050@1,450	9.75@11.75
Poor to choice, 700@1,000	4.25@11.75
Yearlings, fair to best	8.00@11.75
Bulk of sales	8.00@11.00
Low grade killing steers	3.00@ 4.00
Cows, choice to prime	4.50@ 5.00
Cows, good to choice	4.00@ 4.50
Cows, fair to good	3.50@ 4.00
Cows, common to fair	3.00@ 3.75
Canners and cutters	2.75@ 3.00
Heifers, yearlings, gd. to choice	8.50@10.25
Heifers, yearlings, fair to good	5.00@ 8.50
Heifers, fair to good	4.75@ 7.25
Heifers, common to fair	3.00@ 5.00
Bulls, bolognas, common to fair	2.50@ 3.00
Bulls, bolognas, fair to good	3.00@ 3.75
Bulls, beef, fair to good	4.00@ 6.00
Calves, poor to choice	3.00@ 7.50
Stockers and feeders	4.00@ 7.00

SHEEP AND LAMBS.

Receipts, 17,000; shipments, 10,000.

Native lambs, good to choice	$5.75@6.50
Native lambs, medium to good	5.25@6.00
Native lambs, medium to fair	4.50@5.25
Native lambs, culls	3.00@4.50
Fed western lambs, gd. to choice	5.75@6.35
Fed western lambs, fair to gd.	5.25@5.80
Feeding lambs, fair to best	3.75@4.75
Wethers, aged, good to choice	3.00@3.50
Wethers, aged, common to fair	2.00@2.65
Wethers, twos, good to choice	3.00@4.00
Ewes, light, good to choice	2.75@3.50
Ewes, heavy, good to choice	1.50@2.25
Ewes, inferior to fair	.75@1.25
Yearlings, good to choice	4.75@5.25
Yearlings, fair to good	4.00@4.75
Breeding ewes, yearlings	3.75@4.25
Breeding ewes, two to fours	2.50@3.75
Bucks	1.00@2.00

COMPARATIVE PRICES.

HOGS—Bulk of sales yesterday, $4.85@5.05.

One month ago ..... 4.85@5.00
One year ago ..... 8.40@8.60
Top yesterday, $5.10; average, $4.90.

CATTLE—Bulk of sales yesterday ..... $6.00@11.00
One month ago ..... 7.00@10.00
One year ago ..... 8.75@11.85

SHEEP—Fed western lambs ..... $5.00@6.35
One month ago ..... 3.75@7.85
One year ago ..... 6.50@7.75
Top yesterday, $6.50.

Estimated receipts at Chicago today: Cattle, 1,500; hogs, 34,000; sheep, 10,000.

The recent improvement in the hog market attracted larger supplies yesterday and slight concessions were necessary before the bulk of offerings could be disposed of. Prices were mostly steady at the opening, though at no time were they quite up to the high spot of the mid-week trade. Soon after a limited number of orders had been filled weakness appeared and losses of 5@10c were noted in bulk of later sales.

There was fair action after a lower price list had been established and the clearance late was as fast as any day in recent weeks. Only 4,000 were estimated left. The extreme top and general average prices moved down 5c at $5.10 and $4.90, respectively. Receipts of hogs yesterday were largest for Thursday since January and the week's total at Chicago is expected to exceed 210,000, the largest in the same length of time. The narrow range of prices was a feature of the trade yesterday. Light weights sold only a shade below medium and weighty butchers, which have been topping the market for some time. As a rule, at this time of year, light weights move up, while 225@275 lb averages, which become plentiful at this season, fall back. Usually by the end of November hogs weighing under 200 lbs outsell all others.

No Change in Futures.

There was no change in the futures market for hogs yesterday. December and January contracts carried bids of $4.50, while some December heavy grades were offered as low as $5.00. March mediums were offered at $6.50 and bid $5.50, while March heavy grades were offered at $6.00. Light weights for March were bid $5.75.

Cattle buyers started on another price cutting rampage yesterday, but didn't get far because of the abrupt letup in supplies at all leading markets. Resenting the abrupt reaction that carried quotations down unevenly 25c to $1.00, the country is holding back supplies. Yesterday's total at Chicago was 6,000. Only three Thursdays have had smaller receipts since early in September. Receipts at Chicago this week are expected to fall short of 45,000. Only one weekly total has been under 40,000 since last June. The average weekly total for the last six weeks stands at 52,900. The $12.00 quotation for steers was not in use yesterday for the first time since Nov. 3. The best cattle available stopped at $11.85, averaging 1,166@1,179 lbs. The bulk sold at $6.00@11.00 and plain quality beef steers ranged down to $4.25. Butcher stock shared in the slump, cows selling mostly 50c lower than a week ago, while fed heifers show losses of 50c to $1.00. Calves are $1.25@1.75 lower for the week.

Lamb Market Stronger.

The lamb market attained a stronger position yesterday, although there were no price gains scored. Packers paid midweek quotations willingly and were more aggressive in competing with eastern interests for the top grades which are becoming scarce. City butchers paid up to $6.50 for selected natives, while shippers bought fed westerns at $6.35 and most natives went to packers at $6.00@6.25, a few ranging up to $6.35 late.

Lambs coming on the market now cost $5.00@5.50 as feeders about three or four months ago and are just about "breaking even," according to feeders. Country demand is still holding up well at $4.00@4.60 and one shipment of choice black face western feeders sold at $4.75 yesterday. While sheep receipts at Chicago are running smallest since the middle of September, eastern demand has expanded. This week's total at Chicago is expected to be about 107,000.

Receipts at Chicago for today are estimated at 1,500 cattle, 34,000 hogs and 10,000 sheep, against 1,409 cattle, 26,424 hogs, and 8,191 sheep the previous Friday, and 1,218 cattle, 26,833 hogs, and 10,417 sheep a year ago.

GASOLINE AND OILS.

GASOLINE—Including tax, Red Crown, service station, 16c; Stanolind blue, service station, 15½c; ethyl, 16c. CARBON—Purification, 9c. FUEL OIL—Stanolind tank wagon, 1 to 100 gals, 8c; all over 100 gals, 6c. TURPENTINE—81c. LINSEED OIL—Raw, 67c; boiled, 70c. DENATURED ALCOHOL—Drums, 85c. WHITE LEAD—10 lb kegs, $16.25.

PRODUCE MARKETS

Butter was in better demand with prices unchanged to ½c higher. Receipts for two days, 13,054 tubs. Fresh eggs, firm, but prices little changed. Receipts for two days, 2,877 cases. Live hens were ½@1c lower; leghorn hens, ½c lower and ducks and geese, 1c lower. Receipts, 5 cars and 35 trucks. Potatoes dull, but about steady. Receipts, 79 cars, with 252 cars on team track.

WHOLESALE CREAMERY BUTTER PRICES

Score—	Chicago— Whole milk, tradiaed.	Cen-	New York.	Boston.	Phila- adel- phia.
93 score	30¼	....	31½	....	32½
92 score	29½	....	30½	31	31½
91 score	28½	....	30¼	30¼	30¼
90 score	28	28½	29¾	30	29¾
89 score	27	27¼	29¼	29¼	29
88 score	26½	26½	29	29	28½
87 score	25	....	28½	28½	28
86 score	24½	....	....	28	....

BUTTER PRICES TO CHICAGO RETAILERS

Score—	Tubs.	Prints.	Cartons.
Best [92-93]	32½-33½	33½-34½	34½-35½
Good [89-91]	30 -31	31½-32½	32 -33

WHOLESALE CHEESE PRICES.

	Chicago.	Boston.	New York.	Phila-delphia.
Flats	13½-15	....	13½-15	....
Twins	13½	14½-15½	....	....
D Dais	13½-13¾	15	15½	14½-15½
D Dais	13	13½	14-14½	14½-15½
Y Ams	15½-16	14½-15	....	....
Lghns	13 -13½	....	....	14½-15

LIVE POULTRY—WHOLESALE.

Turkeys	16@21c	Rocks	17c
Hens	13@17½c	Leghorn springs	12c
Leghorn hens	12c	Ducks	11@15c
Springs	16c	Geese	11c

FRESH EGGS.

Fresh graded firsts	27@28c
Extra firsts	29@30c
Current receipts	23@26c
Dirties	12@18c
Checks	12@16½c

VEAL CARCASSES.

50@60 lbs ....5@6c; 90@100 lbs ....8@9c
70@80 lbs ....6@7c; 110@120 lbs ..9@10c

WHOLESALE DRESSED BEEF.

	Yearlings. No. 1.	No. 2.	No. 3.
Ribs	22	24	21
Loins	33	36	30
Rounds	17	14½	14
Chucks	15	12½	12
Plates	8	9	6

POTATOES.

Idaho russets, 100 lbs	$1.25@1.40
Wisconsin cobblers	.70@ .85
Minnesota-North Dakota	.85@ .95

FRUITS AND VEGETABLES.

Apples, bu. A grade	$ .75@1.25
Grapes, Climax, basket	.33@ .34
Grapefruit, crate	2.25@3.00
Lemons, box	5.50@5.75
Oranges, box	3.00@5.50
Pears, home grown	.01@ .01½
Cauliflower, crate, western	1.00@1.35
Cabbage, crate	.50@1.00
Onions, 50 lb sack	.50@ .90
Peppers, crate	2.00
Radishes, bunch	.02½@.03
String beans, hamper	1.50@2.75
Tomatoes, lug, California	1.50@2.25

GRAINS IN ALL MARKETS

December Wheat.

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close. 1931.	1931.	1930.
				Nov.12.	Nov.10.	Nov.13.
Chi ..	62¼	62¾	61¼	61¼	63¼	73½
K C..	54¾	55¾	54¼	54¼	56½	67¼
Min ..	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	73¾	65½
*Dul ..	72½	73½	72½	73½	73¾	66¾
Wpg ..	66¼	67	65¼	65¼	67¼	66¼
Lpl ..	....	....	....	63¾	67¾	77¾
B A..	51½	52¾	50¾	52¾	51½	....

March Wheat.

Chi ..	65¼	66	64¼	64¼	67	75½
Lpl ..	....	....	....	....	67¼	77¾

May Wheat.

Chi ..	67¼	67¾	65¾	65¾	68¾	77½
K C..	59¾	60	58¾	58¾	61	71¾
Min ..	74½	75¼	74½	74½	74¾	73¾
*Dul ..	74	74½	72¾	73¾	72	69¾
Wpg ..	70¼	71¾	69	69¼	71¾	71¼
Lpl ..	....	....	....	69¼	74¼	78½

July Wheat.

Chi ..	67½	68	66¼	66¼	68¾	78
K C..	60¾	60¾	59¾	59¾	61¾	72
Wpg ..	71¾	72	70¼	70¾	72¼	72¾

December Corn.

Chi ..	43¾	44¼	42¾	43	44¾	73¾
K C..	41¼	41¾	40¾	40¾	41¾	69
B A..	31¾	32¼	30¾	32¼	31¾	34¾

March Corn.

Chi ..	46¼	47¼	46	46¼	47¾	77¼

May Corn.

Chi ..	49	49¾	47¾	48¼	50	78¾
K C..	46	46½	45¼	45¾	48¾	73¾

July Corn.

Chi ..	50¾	51	49¾	49¾	51¾	79¾

December Oats.

Chi ..	26¾	26¾	25¾	26¾	26¼	32¼
Min ..	26¾	26¾	25¾	25¾	26½	28¾
Wpg ..	33¾	34½	33½	34	33¾	28¾

May Oats.

Chi ..	29½	29¾	28¾	29	29¾	35¼
Min ..	27¾	27¾	26¾	26¾	27¾	31½
Wpg ..	35¾	36¼	35¾	36¾	36	30½

July Oats.

Chi ..	29¼	29¾	28¾	28¾	29¾	35¼
Wpg ..	....	....	....	36¼	37	....

December Rye.

Chi ..	50¾	51¾	49¼	49¾	53	41¼
Min ..	49¾	50¾	48¼	48¾	50¾	38¾
Dul ..	52¼	52¾	50¾	51	53¼	39
Wpg ..	51¾	52¾	50¼	50½	53	31¾

March Rye.

Chi ..	55	56	53¾	53¾	56¾	45¼

May Rye.

Chi ..	56¼	57¼	55¼	55¾	57¾	47¼
Min ..	53¾	53¾	50¼	51	53½	43¾
Dul ..	54	54¼	52¼	52¼	55	43¾
Wpg ..	54¾	55¾	53¾	53¾	55¾	37¾

December Barley.

Min ..	38¾	39	38¼	38¾	39¼	38¾
Wpg ..	42¼	42¾	41¾	42¼	43¼	23¾

December Flaxseed.

Min ..	1.44¼	1.45	1.43	1.44¼	1.44¼	1.59¾
Dul ..	1.43½	1.44¾	1.41¾	1.44	1.43¾	1.60
Wpg ..	1.06	1.07	1.05	1.06	1.08	1.02

*Durum.

BUTTER AND EGGS HIGHER

Butter and egg futures scored heavy advances on the Chicago Mercantile exchange yesterday, strong buying coming in. Butter gained ¼@¾c, or $96 to $170 per car, and eggs moving up ½@¾c, or $60 to $75 per car. Potatoes were unchanged to 1c higher. The support in butter and eggs developed in the face of storage news which was less favorable than last year, but smaller receipts encouraged buying. For three days this week the butter movement was 305,000 lbs less than last year and eggs 2,700 cases less. However, these figures were slightly better than expected and the buying was active throughout the session. Production news in butter was fair, the American association showing a decrease from the previous week. Collections of eggs in midwest plants also were sharply off from the previous week, although considerably heavier than last year. Sales, butter, 1,843,200 lbs; eggs, 2,184,000 doz; potatoes, 396,000 lbs. Deliveries—Butter, 6 cars storage standards; eggs, 3 cars refrigerator standards. Prices follow:

BUTTER.

Stor. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	28¾	28¾	28¼	28¾	27¾
December	28¼	28¾	28¼	28¾	27¾
January	28¼	28¼	28¼	28¼	28

EGGS.

Refr. stands—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
November	18¼	19	18¼	19	18¼
December	18¾	19¾	18¾	19¾	18¾

POTATOES.

Idaho russet—	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
January	$1.57	$1.57	$1.57	$1.57	$1.57
Round whites—					
January	96	96	96	96	95

SMALL TRADE IN LARD

Little interest was taken in the provision market. Commission houses bought deferred deliveries of lard on weak spots and they closed unchanged, while November and December were neglected, except for a little buying by packers, and the close was 7½@10c lower. The weakness in grains and hogs had a depressing influence on prices. Cash trade in bellies was said to be better. Domestic sales of cash lard were of fair proportions. Liverpool lard was 6d lower. Export clearances 494,000 lbs. Hog receipts at western markets were larger than a week and a year ago. Prices follow:

Clear Bellies.

	High.	Low.	Close. Nov.12.	Nov.10.	Nov.13. 1931.	1930.
January	....	....	....	6.60	6.60	12.37
May	....	....	....	6.92	7.00	12.50
			Lard.			
November	6.92	6.90	6.92	7.00	7.00	10.87
December	6.82	6.80	6.80	6.70	6.70	10.42
January	6.80	6.80	6.80	6.80	6.80	10.05
March	6.72	6.70	6.70	6.70	6.70	10.07
May	6.80	6.80	6.80	6.80	6.80	10.17

METALS.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—STEEL—Unchanged. COPPER—Quiet; electrolytic, spot and future, 7c. TIN—Steady; spot and nearby, $23.15; future, $23.40. IRON—Quiet, unchanged. LEAD—Steady; spot, New York, 4.05c; East St. Louis, 3.90c. ZINC—Steady; East St. Louis, spot and future, 3.25c. ANTIMONY—6.87c.

LONDON, Nov. 12.—(AP)—COPPER—Standard spot, £36 17s 6d; future, £37 10s; electrolytic, spot, £41 10s; future, £43. TIN—Spot, £132 12s 6d; future, £134 17s 6d. LEAD—Spot and future, £14 15s. ZINC—Spot, £13 17s 6d; future, £14 5s.

CASH-GRAIN NEWS

Official receipts of grain at Chicago Thursday: Wheat, 46 cars; corn, 338 cars; oats, 56 cars; rye, 1 car; barley, 6 cars.

Range of cash grain prices in leading markets follow:

WHEAT.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 1 red	57 @60¼	62½@63½	
No. 2 red	58¼@60	62 @63½	
No. 3 red	61½@62¾	....	....
No. 4 red	....	....	60
No. 1 hd	56 @58	62½	
No. 2 hd	63¼	55½@85	
No. 3 hd	....	54 @54	....
No. 4 hd	....	54 @52	....
No. 2 yel	63¼@63½	....	....
No. 2 mx	63	55 @56	....
No. 3 mx	62½	....	....

	Chicago.	Winnipeg.	Minneapolis.
No. 1 nor	....	67¾	74¾@76¾
No. 2 nor	....	62¾	73¾@75¾
No. 3 nor	....	59	....
No. 1 dk nor	....	....	74¾@80¾

	Toledo.	Omaha.
No. 2 red	64¼@65¼	....
No. 2 hd	....	59 @60½

CORN.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 mx	43¾@43½	43¼@44½	....
No. 3 mx	42 @44¼	42½@43¾	41½
No. 2 mx	43	....	....
No. 1 yel	45 @45¼	....	....
No. 2 yel	43¾@45¼	44½@45¾	44 @45
No. 3 yel	41¾@45¼	43 @44	41¾@43
No. 4 yel	39 @41	....	41
No. 5 yel	39¾	....	....
No. 2 wh	43¾@44½	43¼@44¼	44 @44½
No. 3 wh	42¾@45	42¼@43¾	43
No. 4 wh	44	....	....

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Peoria.
No. 1 yel	45¼	....	....
No. 2 yel	....	....	42½
No. 3 yel	45½	41 @45	40 @41
No. 4 yel	43½@44	....	38
No. 2 wh	....	43	....

	Minneapolis.	Buffalo.	Toledo.
No. 2 yel	50 @50½	....	47 @48
No. 3 yel	48¾@49¼	....	....
No. 2 mx	46 @47	....	....

OATS.

	Chicago.	Kansas City.	St. Louis.
No. 2 wh	27 @29½	30 @31	....
No. 3 wh	26¾@27½	28¼@30¼	27

	Milwaukee.	Omaha.	Minneapolis.
No. 2 wh	....	....	26¾@27¼
No. 3 wh	....	....	26¾@26¾
No. 4 wh	....	....	24¼@25½

	Buffalo.	Toledo.	Peoria.
No. 2 wh	30¼@31½	....	25

RYE, BARLEY, AND FLAX.

	Rye.	Barley.	Flax.
Chicago	40 @57	....	1.45¼
Milwaukee	51 @55	....	....
Minn'lis	51 @52½	38 @55	1.44¼@45¾
Duluth	.52½@53	35¾@46¾	1.47½@50½

CLOVER AND TIMOTHY.

Clover—	Cash.	March.
Chicago, per 100 lbs	12.00@14.50	....
Toledo, per 60 lbs	8.50	9.00
Timothy—		
Chicago, per 100 lbs	3.75@ 4.00	....

COTTON IN LOWER CLOSE

Trading in cotton was of fair proportions within narrow limits. Moderate price advances were made during the morning, only to be lost in the late trading on selling by Wall street, hedgers and by liquidation of contracts. Trade buying appeared on the decline, but it was not enough to more than steady the market at the last.

Closing trades on Chicago futures were at losses of 8@14 points, or practically the same decline as New Orleans as compared with Tuesday's finish. New York, however, which was open Wednesday while other markets were closed, finished 1 point higher to 1 point net lower. The spot market in New York was 5 points to 6.50c. New Orleans was off 15 points at 6.50c, Houston was 6.40c, and Galveston 6.45c. Liverpool was 3 points higher to 1 point net lower.

Light showers were reported in the south and east Texas. Business in Worth street was said to be light. Chairman Stone of the federal farm board says consumption of cotton in China is almost three times normal demand. He says the holding plan, whereby 7,000,000 bales of farm board and private cotton would be held off the market by the board in co-operation with southern banks for the present crop year, is progressing. Prices follow:

CHICAGO MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.69	6.60	6.63	6.77	11.99
January	6.80	6.74	6.74	6.85	11.25
March	6.98	6.89	6.89	7.01	11.51
May	7.16	7.07	7.07	7.21	11.78
July	7.31	7.29	7.29	7.37	11.93

NEW YORK MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.62	6.53	6.52	6.55	10.93
January	6.72	6.63	6.64	6.43	11.10
March	6.88	6.78	6.79	6.79	11.40
May	7.07	6.95	6.96	6.97	11.64
July	7.23	7.13	7.14	7.14	11.77
October	7.47	7.39	7.39	7.40	11.99

NEW ORLEANS MARKET.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.	Last year.
December	6.61	6.52	6.52	6.55	10.97
January	6.71	6.62	6.64	6.74	11.12
March	6.87	6.78	6.80	6.90	11.41
May	7.05	6.97	6.98	7.08	11.67
July	7.22	7.15	7.16	7.26	11.85
October	7.44	7.39	7.39	7.48	12.01

BIDS AND OFFERS

Range of prices on bids and offers, good all day Friday, follow:

WHEAT.

	Bids— High.	Low.	Close.	Offers— High.	Low.	Close.
Dec.	59¼	58¾	58½	63¾	63¼	63¼
May	64¼	63¾	63¾	68¼	68¼	68¼
July	64½	64¼	64½	68¾	68¼	68¾
			CORN.			
Dec.	41¼	41¼	41¼	44¼	43¾	44¼
May	47	46¼	46¼	49¼	49¼	49½
July	48¾	48¾	48¾	....	....	....
			OATS.			
May	28¼	28¼	28¾	29¾	29¾	29½
			RYE.			
Dec.	47¼	47¾	47¾	....	....	....
May	53¾	53	53¾	55¼	57¾	55¼

GOOD ALL NEXT WEEK.

	Bids— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
December	55¾	38¼	24½	45¼
May	60¾	43½	27	50¾
	Offers— Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.	Rye.
December	71	49¼	30	59½
May	76¼	55	32½	66¾

EGG PRODUCTION INCREASED

The unusually mild October weather and the heavy feeding induced by low prices for grain resulted in an increase in production of eggs to Nov. 1 of about 10 per cent over 1930, according to the United States department of agriculture, which has returns for farm flocks belonging to crop reporters. The rate of layings per hen has been greater than usual, the total being about 6 per cent larger to Nov. 1 this year than for last year, or the five year average to that date. Layings during November were about three eggs more per 100 hens, or 19 per cent greater than in 1930, when they were about average for that date.

NORTH AMERICAN EXPORTS

North American exports of wheat and flour, as compiled by Bradstreets, increased 823,000 bu over the previous week. Details follow:

	Wheat and flour, bu.	Corn. bu.
This week	8,456,000	3,000
Last week	7,633,000	3,000
Last year	6,671,000	6,000
Since July 1	124,648,000	79,000
Year ago	164,026,000	802,000

PRIMARY GRAIN MOVEMENT

Receipts—	Wheat.	Corn.	Oats.
Thursday	1,897,000	899,000	202,000
Last week	1,499,000	402,000	201,000
Last year	879,000	789,000	352,000
1929	754,000	987,000	257,000
Shipments—			
Thursday	955,000	160,000	161,000
Last week	1,274,000	113,000	92,000
Last year	1,064,000	379,000	337,000
1929	909,000	473,000	206,000

HIDE FUTURES

Hide futures on the New York Hide exchange showed further sharp declines in a very active market, closing 40 to 60 points lower. Total sales, 4,960,000 lbs. Prices follow:

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
December	8.00	7.60	7.50@7.65	8.00@8.20
March	8.60	8.00	8.05	8.65
June	9.40	8.90	8.90	9.35@9.36
September	9.90	9.80	9.75@9.85	10.15

GEORGE A. FULLER COMPANY

MADISON AVENUE & 57TH STREET
NEW YORK CITY

At a meeting held today, the directors of this company declared the regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) on each share of its Cumulative and Participating Prior Preferred Stock, issued and outstanding, payable on January 1st, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 10th, 1931, and the regular quarterly dividend of one dollar and fifty cents ($1.50) on each share of its Cumulative and Participating Second Preference Stock, issued and outstanding, payable on January 1st, 1932, to stockholders of record at the close of business on December 10th, 1931.

Dated, New York, November 10th, 1931.

S. M. FELLOWS, Treasurer.

WORLD'S GRAIN MARKET NEWS

Wheat has had a 7 cent break in three days, following a bulge of practically 25 cents in five weeks. Many of the early buyers at low prices have taken their profits and outside interest has more than doubled on the advance. It was said at the close that should traders and investors who have taken profits in the last few days reenter the market on the buying side to replace their recent holdings a rally is to be expected. Otherwise a break of a few cents will be in order. Those who sold out on the first 10 cent advance, however, remain bearish and think prices should recede to about an export level. A few of the large operators express the belief that there has been a break and that a rally is due.

Wheat specialists who regard the technical position as a most important factor expressed the opinion at the close that May wheat should break to 64¾c to cover the gap made by a jump in the price practically overnight, the theory being that a market, to be in a real healthy condition, should cover the gap before starting up again. The market for the present is regarded as a more two-sided proposition.

Condition of the wheat crop on the acreage planted in western Kansas is only about 25 per cent of normal, according to a report received by a Kansas City house. Acreage reduction in this territory is about 30 per cent. The farmers completed their seeding in dry ground, as they could wait no longer for moisture. The writer says he does not think there is as much wheat back in the country as generally supposed. He says there are no granaries west of Dodge City and wheat has been shipped to the terminals, although still unsold.

Arrivals of corn in Kansas City now are new corn and practically all is grading No. 3, which is unusual at this time of year, says a wire to J. E. Bennett & Co.

Corn is meeting opposition from local traders, on the theory that prices are out of line as compared with wheat. Bulges in wheat, however, are followed to a moderate extent by all grains, due to a running in of shorts. The government report was without effect as a market factor, although crop figures were reduced, especially in several of the states of largest surplus production. The eleven big corn states have 1,834,719,000 bu, compared with 1,869,000,000 bu in October, and 1,547,901,000 bu as the final in 1930.

OPEN GRAIN TRADES

Open interest in grain futures on the Chicago Board of Trade, including 2,504,000 bu March wheat, 1,876,000 bu March corn, 94,000 bu March oats and 230,000 bu March rye, follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Wheat. Dec.	July.	Total.
Tuesday	23,879	95,619	10,174	132,176
Monday	24,919	96,344	10,177	133,914
Week ago	28,921	80,912	8,470	120,894
	CORN.			
Tuesday	13,397	22,634	2,751	41,153
Monday	14,712	23,381	2,711	41,584
Week ago	16,452	16,628	2,063	36,884
	OATS.			
Tuesday	7,076	15,381	1,404	23,955
Monday	7,279	15,324	1,321	24,018
Week ago	7,967	14,111	870	23,045
	RYE.			
Tuesday	3,358	8,205	200	11,903
Monday	3,399	8,021	170	11,813
Week ago	3,574	6,322	5	10,016

Grain futures purchases on the Chicago Board of Trade follow, last three ciphers omitted:

	Tuesday.	Week ago.	Last year.
Wheat	75,466	64,165	....
Corn	19,016	13,486	....
Oats	4,038	2,498	....
Rye	5,027	2,013	....
Total	104,147	82,161	....

** HOLIDAY.

MERCHANTABLE CORN 85 PER CENT OF CROP

Eighty-five per cent of theo orn crop, or 2,272,000,000 bu, was of merchantable quality, according to the department of agriculture's November report. This compares with 78.6 per cent, or 1,645,098,000 bu, in 1930, and is the highest per cent merchantable reported since 1922. The crop matured with practically no frost damage, owing to the warm weather in October, which permitted it to dry out well, and is of exceptionally good quality. A larger percentage of the crop has been husked than is usual at this date. The crop of 2,674,000,000 bu is 28,383,000 bu, or about 1 per cent below the October forecast.

SUGAR.

NEW YORK, Nov. 12.—(AP)—SUGAR—Raw was unchanged today at 3.33c for spots, with no sales reported. Futures were inactive, with price changes small and unimportant. The market opened unchanged to 2 points lower and showed additional losses of 1 point on some positions under liquidation and some selling by houses with Cuban connections, promoted by the continued inactivity in the spot market. The offerings were not very aggressive. Sales were only 7,250 tons. Prices follow:

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev. close.
Dec.	1.30	1.31	1.29	1.31	1.31
Jan.	1.27	1.28	1.27	1.28	1.29
March	1.28	1.29	1.27	1.28	1.29
May	1.30	1.31	1.30	1.32	1.33
July	1.37	1.37	1.36	1.36	1.36
Sept.	1.41	1.42	1.40	1.

HAROLD TEEN—ANYTHING TO OBLIGE A LADY

WEATHER FORECAST.

Official forecast for today and tomorrow and yesterday's table of records follow: Chicago—Fair Friday, somewhat warmer in north portion; Saturday showers; warmer in south and extreme south portions. Illinois—Generally fair Friday, somewhat warmer along Lake Michigan; increasing cloudiness and somewhat warmer in south and west portions. Saturday showers by afternoon or night in south and north portions. Wisconsin—Fair Friday, somewhat warmer in extreme east portion; Saturday showers; somewhat warmer in east and south portions.

Temperatures in various cities	Direction of wind	Temp. 7 p. m.	Highest today	Lowest last night	Precipitation last 24 hours
At 7 p. m. 1931, Tp. m.					
Total clear stations—					
Abilene	N.W.	50	62	44	.31
Akron		72	76	62	
Albany	N.W.	53	60	56	1.41
Amarillo	S.W.	54	64	46	
Atlanta	S.W.	54	66	56	.18
Atlantic City	S.W.	58	64	50	.48
Bismarck	N.W.	44	54	36	.02
Boise	S.W.	66	72	60	.02
Boston	S.W.	62	66	58	.67
Buffalo	N.W.	50	58	46	.02
Calgary	N.W.	44	54	36	.70
Cheyenne	N.W.	44	56	40	.13
Chicago	N.W.	64	66	58	.50
Cincinnati	N.W.	44	56	48	.60
Cleveland	N.W.	44	62	42	.33
Columbus	N.W.	70	76	62	
Dallas	N.W.	48	60	50	.62
Denver	N.W.	52	70	48	.06
Des Moines	S.W.	52	70	58	.60
Detroit		48	48	38	.17
Dodge City	N.W.	52	64	44	.14
Duluth		43	50	40	
El Paso					
Fort Worth	N.W.	58	68	52	.06
Galveston	N.W.	66	70	66	.42
Grand Rapids	N.W.	46	52	46	
Havre	N.W.	44	54	36	.04
Helena	N.W.	46	54	36	.02
Huron	N.W.	46	52	34	
Indianapolis	N.W.	46	54	54	1.04
Jacksonville	S.W.	66	74	58	1.68
Kansas City	N.W.	48	54	38	
Knoxville	S.W.	58	66	48	1.28
Lander	N.W.	50	60	32	.30
Los Angeles	S.W.	66	76	60	
Louisville	N.W.	52	66	50	
Marquette	N.W.	50	60	40	
Memphis	N.W.	52	72	66	.02
Miami	S.W.	70	78	64	.26
Milwaukee	N.W.	52	54	46	
Minneapolis	N.W.	46	52	36	
Mobile	S.W.	70	76	66	
Montreal	S.W.	52	58	46	.24
Nashville	N.W.	50	60	40	
New Orleans	S.W.	70	76	66	
New York	S.W.	62	66	58	.14
Norfolk	S.W.	62	66	58	.16
North Platte	N.W.	46	58	38	.56
Oklahoma	N.W.	52	64	46	.06
Omaha	N.W.	46	58	38	.36
Parkersburg	N.W.	52	62	42	.46
Pittsburgh	N.W.	50	58	46	.20
Portland, Me.	S.W.	58	62	50	
Portland, Ore.	S.W.	62	66	54	.16
Pueblo	N.W.	50	66	42	
Rapid City	N.W.	46	58	36	
Richmond	S.W.	62	66	58	.16
Roswell	N.W.	52	66	42	
St. Louis	N.W.	52	62	46	.24
St. Paul	N.W.	46	52	36	.04
Salt Lake City	S.W.	62	68	52	.02
San Antonio	N.W.	62	70	58	.16
San Diego	S.W.	66	74	62	
San Francisco	S.W.	62	66	56	
Santa Fe	N.W.	50	62	36	
Seattle	S.W.	62	66	54	.04
Sheridan	N.W.	46	58	36	
Shreveport	N.W.	58	66	52	.02
Spokane	S.W.	62	66	52	.02
Springfield, Ill.	N.W.	50	58	46	.24
Springfield, Mo.	N.W.	52	62	46	.06
Tampa	S.W.	70	76	66	
Toledo	N.W.	46	52	46	.02
Vicksburg	N.W.	52	66	50	.02
Washington	S.W.	62	66	58	.16
Wichita	N.W.	52	64	46	.06
Williston	N.W.	46	58	36	
Winnipeg	N.W.	44	54	36	.02

SITUATIONS WANTED—MALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKPR.—CAN HANDLE FULL SET; ALSO mfg. costs; mod. sal. Address M 593, Tribune.

BKPR.-ACCT. — AGE 26, 7 YRS.' EXP.; fast and accu.; very reas. sal. Cra. 6184.

Accountants and Auditors.

ACCOUNTANT - BOOKKEEPER — EXPERIenced and capable; mfg. costs; salary reasonable. Address M 455, Tribune.

ACCT.-EXPERT; SMALL SETS KEPT $15 mo. up; systems inst.; audits. Dear. 0436.

ACCT. AUDITS, SYSTEMS, TAXES, PART time bkkpg., $12 mo. up. Mid. 2135.

C. P. A.—MONTHLY AUDITS, FINANCIAL statements, cost systems, books balanced, taxes; best refs.; reas. Sheldrake 4966.

Executives and Managers.

Credit-Collection Mgr.

Desires position with local or national organization, 6 yrs.' exp. Why have another firm handle your collection, engage the services of a law trained man to take complete charge of this branch of your bus.; references. Mr. Bennett, 1942 N. Sabonia-av., Chi., Ill.

CHAIN STORE GROCERY MANAGER—With 10 years' exp. desires connection with live chain or indep. organization. Salary no object. Phone Lincoln 2542.

Professions and Trades.

CHEMIST—EXPER. IN COSMETICS, WANTS pt. time position. Cicero 4268R, call eves.

MACHINIST—ASSEMBLY AND TOOL WRK. Good worker. Address L 311, Tribune.

MECHANICAL ENGINEER — PRACTICAL draftsman, designing and detail; several yrs. experience. Diversey 2091.

PAINT-PAPER-CALCIM.—I DO NEAT WK.; very reas. Bittersweet 8261.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

CHEF—AGE 38; A-1 CITY REFS.; 20 YRS.' exp.; know how to buy and prepare. Show good percentage. Call Edgewater 4079.

House Servants.

CHAUF., BUTLER, HOUSEMAN—FILIPINO, exp., refs.; anywhere. Joe, Del. 8551.

COOK—1ST CLASS; DRIVE ANY MAKE OF car; handy around home. Not afraid of hard work. Fairfax 8509.

COOK, BUTLER—GOOD, JAPANESE ART student; small family or bach. apt., on part time. Oakland 3161. Sat.

COOK-BUTLER—LIC. CHAUF., VALET. AI. Filipino; ex. refs.; city, city. Seeley 8575.

HSEWK.—WORK IN PRIVATE FAMILY; DO any housework; Filipino, ex-navy man; New York City refs. Call Victory 5295.

Farm and Garden Help.

MAN—SINGLE, GOOD ALL AROUND FARM hand. 1628 W. Warren-av.

Chauffeurs.

CHAUFF.—PRIVATE FAMILY; 8 YEARS driving in Chicago; honest, reli., good mech. Ref.; anywhere. J. Williams, Drexel 0446.

CHAUFFEUR-BUTLER—NEAT, RELI., COL. 5 yrs. city ref. Kenwood 6162.

CHAUF.—FILIPINO; HELP IN HOUSE ANYwhere. Call 6:20 p. m., Webster 7663.R 20.

CHAUF.-HSEM.-BUT.—FILIP. FOR PRIV. fam.; wife cook till Jan. Seeley 8749, Dro.

WILL CHAUFF. TO LOS ANGELES FOR trans. Refs. exch. Armitage 8082.

Janitors and Porters.

JANITOR—UNION; GOOD MECHANIC; EXP. 35; marr. Call Wellington 7798.

EXTERMINATOR—WANTS JOB AS JANitor; porter. Address M 161, Tribune.

Miscellaneous.

OFF. OR SALES WORK—WITH REL. FIRM. Young man, 23; intell., energetic. Address M 226, Tribune.

POSITION IN AFTERNOON OR EVENING —Japanese; attending part time school. Address M 509, Tribune.

SITUATIONS WANTED—FEMALE.

Bookkeepers and Clerks.

BKKPR.-STENO.—EXPERT, FULL CHARGE, varied exp.; A1 ref.; sal. $20. Ind. 0856.

BOOKKEEPER, STENOGRAPHER — EXPErienced; full charge. Columbus 5475.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

COOK—HUNGARIAN REST., OR TEAROOM pref.; 2427 N. Albany-av. Nev. 7880.

HOTEL OR LINEN ROOM WORK—ONLY EXP. mid.-aged wom.; refs. Vic. 0440. W. Cook.

Domestics and Cooks.

A1 COOK—GEN. HSWK.; REF.; EXPD.; lite col.; full or pt. time. Drexel 7605.

CHAMBERMAID-SEAMSTRESS—DO DRESSmaking; honest, reli. Van Buren 2270.

COOK—1ST CLASS; LIGHT COL.; LAUND., 3 in family, 2 children; full charge, own windows; hotel exp.; $7-$9; stay, go. Vic. 2989.

COOK-HSKPR.—A REAL HOME GIRL, 21; white; loves children; stay nights; goes to schl. if wm. desires. Mr. Sargent, Dir. 5843.

COOK—A1 COL. EXP. MAID, ABLE TO take complete charge, care children, part, full time. Ken. 7435.

COOK—FIRST CL.; COL., LAUND., HSWK.; ref.; exp., stay, go; $7-$9. Cal. 3940.

COOK — COL.; EXP.; $6-$; RELI.; NO REF.; work Sunday. Au. 2342.

COOK—NEAT, REFINED COL. MAID; HSWK. laund. Go, stay; $8. Drexel 1961.

COOK—COL.; GOOD LAUNDRESS; LOVE child, stay; $8-$9. Dre. 3062.

COOK-GEN. HSWK.—EXP., AGE 35; CITY ref.; stay or go. Engle. 9117.

COOK—SERVE, HSWK.; LAUNDRY; CARE of children; nest; Col.; $7-$9. Cal. 4217.

COOK—NEAT, COL.; EXCEL. SERVE; A-1 laundress, half, all. Vic. 3296.

GEN. HSWK. OR SECOND WK.—YG. LADY; good refs.; S. Side pref. Vinc. 6978.

GIRLS, 21—GEN. HSWK, COOKING, EXP. all details; likes children; stay nights; attending school; refs. day. Miss Nadler, Chi. Bus. Coll., 190 N. State. Fra. 4122.

GIRL—AMER.; DOMESTIC WORK; LOVES children; $12 wk. M. Johnson, Fra. 2849.

HSWK.—GEN., REL. WOMAN, GOOD COOK, loves children; A1 ref. Midway 6166.

HSWK.—EXP.; NEAT, EXC. COOK; ADULTS perm., mod. sal.; ref. Edg. 6385.

HSWK.—GEN.; SWEDISH, 23; BEST REF., $15-18. Prosp. 2778.

HSWK.—GEN. OR SECOND; NORWEGIAN; exp.; ref.; $10; week. Bay. 1522.

HSWK.—GEN.; EXP., LIGHT COL. WOMAN; city refs.; day or part time. Ken. 5872.

HSEWK.—GEN. IRISH GIRL; REFS. $10. Boulevard 3166.

HSWK.—SECOND WORK, MENDING; CITY or country; ref. Address M 105, Tribune.

MIDDLE AGED WOMAN—RELIABLE IN small fam.; also gd. seamstress. Bel. 4191.

WORKING GIRLS' HOME—HONEST, RELIable colored help. Good city ref. Oak. 2314.

YOUNG WOMAN—GENERAL HSWK. AND cooking, by day or wk. Indep. 1334.

Housekeepers and Caretakers.

BKKPR. OR COOK—CAN TAKE COMPLETE charge; small motherless or aged home; refl.; references. Buck. 1905.

HSKPR.—ELD.; A1; GD. COOK; MGR.; NO ldry.; gd. home; rm., bd., $8. Aberd. 3820.

HSKPR.—MIDDLE AGE; REF.; MOTHER less home or adults empl. Rockwell 6733.

HSKPR.—MOTHERLESS HOME OR GEN. hswk.; good cook, mgr. Van Buren 0841.

Dressmakers and Seamstresses.

COATS, DRESSES, REMOD., CURTAINS, draperies, etc., $4.50 day. H. P. 6592.

GOWNS, SUITS, COATS, FURS, EXPERT remodeling; home or day. Eng. 1712.

SEAMSTRESS—EXP. GERM. GIRL; MOSpital, hotel, inst. for mend. darn. Bel. 9062.

Nurses and Governesses.

NURSE—HOSP. TR.; ALL CASES; ASSIST hswk.; best ref. Briargate 3344.

NURSE—WILL TAKE AGED AND NERVOUS cases in own home. Briargate 4743.

NURSE—TRAINED, PRACTICAL, CAPABLE and reasonable. Kelsie 2694.

PRACT. NURSE — GERMAN; ANY CASE; 3 North Side pref. Bittersweet 8130.

WILL TAKE CARE OF YOUR CHILDREN 35c an hour; north side. Buck. 4880.

Laundresses and Day Work.

LAUNDRESS OR CLEANING — GERMAN; reas. price. Best ref. Hyde Park 7342.

LAUNDRS.—A1, CLEANING, PANE WKR., windows, any day, $2.50. Aut. 0181.

LAUNDRS.—WHT.; 1ST CL.; CLN. WIND. gd. shirt ironer; fast, rel. Nevada 6679.

LAUNDRESS—COL.; CLEAN WINDOWS, woodwk.; ref.; $3. Oak. 3363.

Stenographers, Typists, Etc.

SEC.-STENO.—FAST, ACCURATE, INITIAtive, dependable; good appear.; 7 yrs. exp. reas. sal. Bismarck 0635.

SECY.-STENO.—5 YRS. EXP.; A1 REFS. young, capable. Independence 3708.

SECY.-STENO. — REFINED, RELIABLE, varied experience. Lincoln 2501.

STENO.—6 YRS. EXP. 5 YRS. ONE firm; H. S. grad.; gen. off. det. H.P. 4590.

STENO.—ALL OFFICE DUTIES; 21; GEN tile; pleasing; reas. Miss Joyce, Div. 5843.

STENO.—THOR. EXP., GD. YCAR. A1 service; refs.; temp. or per. Nov. 4285.

STENO.-TYPIST—SOME EXP.; WILL WK for very sm. salary. Boulevard 0968.

STENO.-BKKPR.-SWBD.—FULL CHGE.; 6 yrs.' exp.; low sal.; can. Bittersw. 5276.

STENO.-GEN. OFF.-PERM OR TEMP.; 7 yrs.' exp. Spaulding 6430.

STENO. — EXP. ALL GEN OFF WORK. Some legal exp.; capable. Lake View 1551.

TYPIST-SWITCHBOARD OPER.-CASHIER. Albany 7948.

TYPIST-STENO.-BILLER — DETAIL OFF wk.; 7 yrs.' exp.; A1 ref. Kedzie 4771.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Stores and Offices.

ACCOUNTANT—STATE AGE, EXPERIENCE, salary. Address L 538, Tribune.

BOOKKEEPER-CASHIER.

Evenings only. Alert and quick at figures. State age, experience, salary. Address Y S 443, Tribune.

BKKPR.—EXP.; ABLE TO ACT AS OFFICE mgr.; answer in own handwriting; full particulars; refs. Address M 73, Tribune.

EXPERT TYPISTS.

12 young men to cut Pollard Ailing stencils at night. Keyboard is practically same as typewriter. Easily picked up by rapid typists. Piece work. In reply state age, experience, etc. Address Y B 192, Tribune.

OFFICE ASSISTANTS — EXPERIENCED, for athletic club; hrs. 12 noon to 12 p. m. Write full details and salary expected. Address Y Y 252, Tribune.

SHOE SALESMEN—EXPERIENCED ONLY. Apply Sally Shoe Store, 6339 S. Halsted-st. Mr. Slott.

Executives and Managers.

SHOE MGR.—CAPBL., KNOW SHOE BUS. A to Z. A1 ref. Address T X 573, Tribune.

Want Ad INDEX

Want Ad Offices

Loop: Dearborn St., 10th floor. 10th Floor, 64 E. Van Buren. Evanston: 1709 Sherman-av. Oak Park: 121 North Marion. Hyde Park: 1452 East 53rd St. Lincoln: 2459 Lincoln-av. Austin: 5600 W. Madison-st. Garfield Park: 4012 West Madison St.

STAKER—SUPERIOR 0100

The more you tell, the quicker you sell

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CLOTHING, FURS, ETC.

ARE YOU USE A SECOND HAND FUR coat? We have a slightly worn beaver, Hudson seals, Jap Weasels and mink that we have taken in trade and will sell at a low price, some as low as $25. Can be repaired only. MRS. ADAMS 46 S. MICHIGAN-AV.

CLOSING OUT ENTIRE LINE OF FINE sample coats for wholesale mfr. at 45c on the wholesale dime to wearer. POLLACK 4 flr. rm. 1000, 190 N. State.

ALMOST NEW FINE FUR COATS $15-$85. EXCHANGE RMOR. 4700 DREXEL-BLVD.

MEN'S OR SUITS. TOPCOATS, OVERcoats, some of finest quality, $5-$15. We buy or exchange. 856 W. Madison. Mon 1738.

FUR OF PAWN—1 000 FUR COATS TOP coats, overcoats, suits, $5 up. Uncle Ben's Loan Bank, 673 N. Clark. Del. 2578.

FUR COAT; COCOA CARACUL, FOX TRIM. Call 409 N. Wells. Sup. 9686.

DOGS, BIRDS, POULTRY, ETC.

Dogs.

ANN'S KENNEL.

ON WAUKEGAN ROAD.
ONE-HALF MILE N. OF DEMPSTER-ST.
SELECTING STOCK FOR THE WINTER. Can supply you out 6500 puppies and grown dogs. Bows, Wires, Setters, Spits, watch dogs, $4. Fox Terriers, $10 up; Sheps, fox bulls, $3 up. Pet Spaniels, beauts; Poodles, kittens $3 up. Parrots, Cockatoos, Monkeys, Geese $2@3. Phone Morton Grove 2@3.

6419 COTTAGE GROVE.

200 dogs and puppies, all breeds, all sizes; kittens, birds, broken hounds. OPEN TILL 10 P. M.

Poultry.

BRAHMA HENS, $2.50 EA.; BEST pullets, $20 doz. 2558 Madison.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Executives and Managers.

MAN—YOUNG, EXPERIENCED, CAPABLE specialty sales manager. References required. Exceptional opportunity right party. Address Y M 282, Tribune.

Professions and Trades.

BAKER—EXPERIENCED, ALL AROUND, capable of managing shop. Address Box 23, Station A, Evansville, Ind.

BARBER—MUST BE EXPERIENCED. 59 S. 19TH-AV., MAYWOOD.

CASTERMAN — THOMPSON MACHINE operator; nonunion. R. 1205, 53 W. Jackson.

DYER.

Experienced on cotton yarn.
Address T F 525, Tribune.

FOREMAN—OVER OFF-PRESSERS BY MAchine; must know pressing himself.
MEYER & CO., 843 W. Adams-st.

FUR OPERATOR—EXP. ONLY. PAYS $35. 5900 W. Madison-st.

GORDON FEEDER—APPLY REPPENHAGen Co., 848 N. Crawford-av.

Meat Counter Salesman.

Town of 10,000 population, central Wisc. Must be able to manage meat department. Address Box 188, Fond du Lac, Wis.

RADIO TECHNICIAN

familiar with Pack and Transformer work. Must have own tools. 753 N. Parkside-av.

SHOWCARD WRITERS.

Speedy and neat on small lettering. Must have dept. store experience. No students need apply. Apply Sign Dept., 15th floor, Mandel Brothers.

TRACER.

Exp. locating jobs. Car necess. Salary. Perm. position. Address Y D 278, Tribune.

TRANSMISSION AND CLUTCH DESIGNER —Experienced; state age, educ., experience in detail; plants employed at and salary considered; all letters held confidential. Address Y S 435, Tribune.

Pharmacists.

R. PH. OR ASSI. R. PH., SHORT HOURS; 6 p. m., 1 a. m. Address O 355, Tribune.

Clubs, Hotels, and Restaurants.

FOOD CHECKER — FOR CAFE; EXPERIenced; references required; must furnish small cash bond. Apply Room 1318, 162 N. STATE-ST.

MAN—ALL AROUND EXPERIENCE IN lunchroom; salary, room and board. 9501 Irving Park-blvd.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

A-1 SALESMEN

Newly opened office covering Evanston, Wilmette, Kenilworth, Winnetka, has openings for 10 men between the ages of 30 and 50. Men selected must show successful past record in direct selling. Apply 9 to 12 a. m. only. 6243 Broadway.

A MAN

mechanically inclined; must be neat, honest and willing to work hard for promotion. Apply 11 a. m. only.
66 E. South Water-st.

ADVERTISING SALESMEN — TO COVER Middle Western and Atlantic States; experience not essential if you have earned $3,000 to $10,000 a year; permanent position; 15% commissions paid daily. For interview phone (afternoons only). Mr. Hemsley, Har. 3800.

AT ONCE.

Three intelligent, neat appearing men who desire a permanent connection with national organization; must be willing to work 9 hours a day and start at once terms. This means about $40 per week to start. If you mean business apply Employment Manager, Room 618, 203 N. Wabash-av.

ATT. CATHOLIC SALESMEN

Big commission and bonus; a real proposition for live wires; experienced magazine men given preference. D. O'Brien, 360 N. Michigan, 4th fl. London Guarantee Bldg.

CANVASSERS — MAKE UP TO $10 AND $15 cash a day. California Wine Flavor Bricks. R. 606, 179 W. Washington-st.

Confectionery Salesmen.

Experienced men with cars; sell new 5c KORN PARCHIES to drug, grocery, dept. stores in protected territories; refs. and deposit req.; steady. 11 S. La Salle. Rm. 915.

COUPON MEN—$5.00 per day. W. W. Cross daily; new deal. 721 N. Michigan, Suite 6.

Do You Want $5 Hourly?

PERSONAL AND BOXED XMAS CARDS—Earn $35 to $75 weekly in spare time with INDIVIDUAL Personal Cards. Daily cash commissions. Monthly cash bonuses. Our 3 BIG BOX ASSORTMENTS bring 100 and 200% profit. Exp. unnec. Free sample book. INDIVIDUAL GREETING CARD CO., 5TH FLOOR, 360 E. STATE-ST.

EARN $4 EVERY HOUR

With our FREE $10 sample book selling the FAMOUS ARTISTS' line of XMAS greeting cards. No experience needed. FULL OR SPARE TIME. LIBERAL COMMISSIONS AND DOUBLE CASH BONUSES assure you large daily income. Our 3 XMAS BOX ASSORTMENTS, together with a special box of 15 Initialed Cards at 25c, will easily add $10 daily to your other earnings. JOIN OUR nationally famous organization RIGHT NOW.

The Process Engraving Co.,

Loop office, 209 S. State. 17th Floor. North Side, 4554 Broadway. Room 324. South Side, 6306 Cottage Grove-av. Rm. 413.

EARN $4 AN HOUR.

WE PAY BIG CASH COMMISSION AND BONUSES for selling the finest and most reasonably priced Xmas card line in the country. FREE $12 SAMPLE BOOK gives you earning big money at once. ALSO 100% profit for you selling our THREE BOX ASSORTMENTS in beautiful gold gift boxes.

THE CAMBRIDGE PRESS,

3d floor, 202 S. State-st. Chicago.

EARN $60 WEEKLY.

Ambitious men only; pay daily; nothing to sell. 28 E. Jackson, 3d floor.

EX-ARMY MAN

With sales ability to interview representative business and professional men on a matter of national importance. Applicant must have a car for field work. If you qualify we finance you the first week and prove that our men are earning $75 to $200 weekly. Source Records Division of the American Legion, 230 W. Monroe-blvd., Suite 630. Will interview at 10 a. m. sharp.

Exceptional Opportunity.

National manufacturer has openings for a few neat appearing men, between 20 and 27 years of age, living on North Side, able to furnish good references. Drawing account guaranteed for first 60 days. Apply 11 a. m. to 2 p. m. MR. REDMOND,
202 S. WABASH-AV.

Give 'Em What They Want.

They're hot: Xmas cards; snappy comic; $10 day and more. Universal Display, Harrison 1402.

GROCERY SALESMAN — EXPERIENCED, aggressive, for old established Milwaukee coffee roasters, grocery-jobbers. Country territory. Write fully, Address N 77, Tribune.

HARRIS BROTHERS CO.,

Now placing additional salesmen. Permanent positions for ambitious men. Ask for Mr. COWELL, 1240 W. 35TH-ST.

INSURANCE MEN—EX-DEBIT MEN PREferred. Rm. 603, 166 W. Jackson.

MAN—YOUNG, WITH CREDIT AND SELLing experience for installment work. Apply in person. 6343 S. Halsted. Gately's Clothing Co.

MAN—YOUNG, TO SOLICIT BUSINESS FOR south side real estate and renting office. Salary and commission. Address Y 270, Tribune.

MAN—SELL TIES FOR 25C; LARGE COMmission. Total investment $1.60.
ROYAL CROWN MILLS, 229 W. Washington.

MEN—DO YOU WANT $15 PER DAY? 6 min. will convince. $5 an hour with the fastest money in town; no selling; no samples; live wire only. R. 1108, 63 E. Lake-st.

MEN—TO CALL ON EVERY LINE OF MERchants. If you are the type that appeals and want to make real good money call and be convinced. 2531 W. 18th-st.

MEN — 21 TO 27 YEARS, TO PROCURE laundry customers; small drawing acct.; fine prospects for right men. Apply 9 to 2:30. Dear-Born Laundry, 1318 N. Western-av.

MEN—TIRED OF LOOKING FOR WORK? Use 6 neat men, honest men over 35 who can finance selves. Mr. Hopkins, Prank. 5400.

MEN—INTELLIGENT, WITH KNOWLEDGE of accounting, can earn upwards of $250 mo. L. J. Robinson, 134 N. La Salle, R. 808.

MEN—EX-DEBIT MEN. A LARGEST VALUE to policy holders; no competition; top commission. Address Y J 210, Tribune.

MEN—NO SELLING EXP. NECESSARY. TO producers we offer most liberal comm. and wkly. cash bonus. R. 440, 1227 N. Dearborn.

MEN—SELL 1ST QUALITY GUAR FULL fash. hosiery; wholesale prices. Central Hosiery Mills, Room 811, 327 S. La Salle.

WANTED—MALE HELP.

Salesmen, Solicitors, Etc.

MEN WANTED.

Wanted men with cars to represent a two million dollar educational institution backed by national advertising. Previous educational experience unnecessary. Interview by appointment only. Phone Mr. Hinckley at Franklin 7935. Out of town inquiries write 1019 Engineering bldg.

MEN — AT ONCE; MECHANICALLY INclined, to demonstrate and sell ALUMAWELD, NEW PRODUCT. Unlimited field. City, State territories now open. Ph. Sup. 4355 for appt., or address L 469, Tribune.

SALESMEN.

Preferably with cars, for essential nationally advertised auto accessory, rapid seller; big commission and bonus; each auto owner prospect; nominal deposit required. Call Saturday, Room 1507, 19 S. La Salle-st.

SALESMEN.

Book and magazine salesmen wanted on small unit where earnings of $40 weekly may be made; must be neat appearing. See Mr. Carlson, 508 S. Dearborn, Room 1135.

SALESMAN—LIGHTING FIXTURE EXPErience and acquaintance with decorators, architects, to represent high grade manufacturer. Advise fully qualifications. Address O L 486, Tribune.

SALESMEN—TO CALL ON STORES WITH fast selling article; no experience necessary; good earnings; protected territory. Call at Factory Office, BRITE-RITE CO., 2101 Indiana-av.

SALESMEN — 2 FORCEFUL, AGGRESSIVE men, seeking a $50 weekly proposition with a real future and who will work under personal supervision; men willing to apply at once. Room 1107, 185 N. Wabash.

SALESMEN—A BEAUTIFUL ELECTRIC clock free with every Penny-a-Day policy sold, $1.00 down. "Hank" Gentile, 160 N. La Salle.

SALESMAN—EXPERIENCED ADVERTISing, printing layout and copy man; A1 character; business record necessary. Rathbun-Grant Heller, 738 W. Van Buren-st.

SALESMAN—WITH CAR, FOR NEW ADV. specialty; big earnings for live wire; no competition; nearby virgin territory. See Mr. Skaller, 214 Brevoort hotel, 9 to 5 today.

SALESMEN

to sell automobile heaters. Strictly commission. Hill Pump Valve Co., 2302 Wabansia.

SALESMEN—TAKE $10-$15 DAILY SELL NU-WAY LAKERIZE for cars, furniture, woodwork; janitors, apt. bldgs.; quick sales. Rapid repeaters. 4500 Adams, Rm. 606.

SALESMEN—OUR XMAS OFFER IS SENSAtional; direct to consumer; investigate today, 8:30-11 a. m., 2309 Archer-av., 1st flr.

SALESMEN—NEW ENDLESS CHAIN PLAN sells new $1; you keep $-$1; good for $50 week. 202 S. State-st., Room 1202.

SALESMEN—WITH CARS, TO CALL ON retail trade. Apply 9 a. m. Saturday, Thinabell Candies, 1407 W. Jackson.

SALESMEN—$25-$35; SELL STAPLE LINE merchandise. 308 W. Washington, R. 816.

SALESMEN—LINE OF NEC COMMODITIES open to exp. men. 2200 S. Crawford.

SALESMEN — UNITED RAZOR BLADE CORP., 64 W. Randolph, R. 504.

SALESMAN—TO INTERVIEW EXECUtives by appt. R. 210, 4124 W. Madison.

SALESMEN—NEAT, TO CALL ON RESTAUrants. Address L 142, Tribune.

SHEET WRITERS—SOMETHING NEW. Apply 9-11 a. m., Bearbower, Rm. 1402.

SIGN SALESMEN—SIGNS SUITABLE MODest, small business, signs styled for the most exclusive store, auto and truck signs; attractive for out-of town men. Wil-O-Lite, Inc., 1727 N. Halsted. Sup. 9034.

SOLICITORS — APPLY AT SNOWHITE Laundry, 1232 S. Crawford.

THREE MEN—AT ONCE.
City representative for western manufacturer must be under 35 and have car. Apply mornings only. 6822 Stony Island-av.

VACUUM CLEANER SALESMEN—
State experience.
ADDRESS Y Y 258, TRIBUNE.

Agents.

SELL CHRISTMAS SIGNS TO STORES; NO experience necessary; every store buys on sight. Here is your opportunity to make $75-$100 weekly now until Christmas.
Universal Display, Harrison 1402.

EVERY AUTOMOBILE OWNER BUYS; sells for 50c; big field for district representative. Call at Diversey and Lowell-av. Service Station betw. 10 and 2.

Miscellaneous.

MEN.

We will intervie wat 9:30 sharp some men from which we will select six for our business. Only men who can give good references, between 24 and 40 of neat appearance will be considered. Married men with cars from suburbs and surrounding towns will be given preference. This is the Air-Way Corps, rated in the millions, and these jobs pay the right type of men very fine money and offer a fine opportunity for advancement. Call 9:30 to 4, ask for Mr. Smith, 10th floor, Mather Tower Bldg., 75 E. Wacker-dr.

SHIPPING CLERK

We have a good job for a reliable man with extensive experience as retail grocery shipping clerk; must be able to handle large volume of business and handle drivers and C. O. D.'s.

Married man living on north side preferred. Do not apply unless you have this experience. Address Y P 217, Tribune.

A YOUNG MAN.

Chicago mfr. has position for intelligent, neat appearing man, age 24 to 30; about $37.50 a week to start; permanent position with opportunity to advance; Gentile, Mr. Braden, 9:30 to 12, Room 1205, 53 W. Jackson.

I WANT EXPERIENCED MEN AND women canvassers for nominal pay plus a commission, who will deliver circulars and canvass for new trade; must be your neighborhood. Address M 158, Tribune.

MEN AND WOMEN—FREE LECTURES ON salesmanship; learn while you earn. No high pressure methods. If you seek desire. See us today or attend lecture tonight, 8 p. m., Room 603, 166 W. Jackson.

MEN—3 AMBITIOUS, TO ACT AS SERV. Legion clerk. W. side; must be neat; best references required. Apply 1 to 5.
1951 Irving Park-blvd. Room 507.

YOUNG MEN,

18 yrs. $21 salary plus comm. See Mr. Hanifin, 9 a. m., Room 704, 326 Madison-st.

MEN—TWO MORE WIDE AWAKE, ACTIVE for permanent positions; willing to work 50 hours a week. Apply 2 to 5.
512 N. Halsted-st., Room 201.

MEN—3, MARRIED, NEAT APPEARANCE, 25 to 35; references. Apply after 1 p. m., Room 738, 201 N. Wells-st.

THEATER PROMOTION MAN—WITH CAR, to call on theater owners with attractive trade stimulator plan. Phone Wab. 8807.

MAN — POSITION OPEN MONDAY IN haberdashery; married pref. Apply today, 9-12, office, Room 404, 53 W. Jackson.

MEN—WITH CARS TO SELL BUTTER AND eggs. MONPIER'S POULTRY FARM, Glenview, Illinois.

MAN—YOUNG, OVER 21, IMMEDIATE employment; good pay; references required. MR. REED, 36 S. State-st., Room 714.

MEN EARNING LESS THAN $35 CAN DO better with the Fuller Brush Co. West Side, 2 to 5, 326 W. Madison-st., Room 806.

MEN AND WOMEN—WITH PERMITS, H. to H., packages, foods; 100% comm.; pay ev. nt.; starts prin. 857 Belmont, R. 6.

COLORED MEN—$3 DAY FOR 8 HOUR day. 5249 Cottage Grove.

MEN—YOUNG, 18 TO 22; NEAT, STEADY. good pay. Rm. 806, 7 N. La Salle-st.

MEN—EXP. COUPONS; NEW OFFER. 3 Youngberg, 23 E. Jackson, Room 708

WINNIE WINKLE, THE BREADWINNER: The Fall Guy

Selling off old clothes, surplus furniture, old books or rugs is a sensible way to earn money to apply to the purchase of other household needs. Do it through a Tribune Want Ad.

TO RENT—ROOMS—CENTRAL.

CLARK, N., 176—BEAU. FUR. RMS.; R. W. priv. baths, full serv. $6 wk., $1.25day up.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTH.

BLACKSTONE, 5519. DORCH. 4100.
UNIVERSITY HOTEL.
$6 week, $1 day up. Private bath, shower. L. C. trans. No extra charge for 2.

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 63D-PL.—1500 E. 63d-pl.—Rms. $4-$7; run. w. l. c. l.

CLYDE, 6859, 2D—LG. COR. RM., SUIT. 2. lt. baksg. privel.; ex. trans. Fair 6565.

DORCHESTER, 5345, 2D—BEAU. RM., $6-5; overstfd. furn., flr. lmps., 3 wind., quiet; elec. grill toaster if desired. Mid. 3564.

DREXEL, 6306—MIDWAY ANNEX HOTEL. Beautiful modern rooms, services the best. $5 weekly and up; also kitchenette.

DREXEL, 4201—THE LEXERD—200 RMS. $3; with board, $7 single, $6.50 double.

GREENWOOD, 6229. PLAZA 4800.
$6 A WEEK—NO EXTRA CHARGE FOR 2 Lexn. furn. rms.; private baths; new bldg.
GREENBRIAR HOTEL.

HYDE PK.-BLVD.-53D-ST.—A. BEAU. RM.; pri. bath; 1-2; bus, man. Plaza 3571.

HYDE PARK-BLVD. 5470—SGL.-DBL. RM., beautifully furn.; gd. trans. Christensen.

HYDE PARK-BLVD. 5466—CECIL HOTEL— $6-7; $1.50 day; shrs.; l. C., bus. H.P.6540.

INDIANA, 3745—PLEAS. RM., KITCH. privl.; 1 or 2; $4-$5; ex. tran. Doug. 1879.

KENWOOD, 6520—SUNNY RM.; EXC. TR.; l. C.; priv. family; board opt. Plaza 3165.

KIMBARK, 6010, 2D—NICELY FURN. SUN-warm rm. Reas. Priv. fam. C., L. surf.

LAFLIN, 6340—LVLY. RM., 1-2; LDRY. incl.; pri fam.; best loc., tran. Hem.1293.

LAKE PARK, 4043—LAKE VIEW HOTEL— Live in smart location; 15 min. loop; no ext. charge for 2; full hotel serv.; $5-10.

NORMAL-BLVD., 6400, ENGLEWOOD 3700.
NORWOOD HOTEL
$6 PER WEEK, $2 PER DAY.
New bldg.; large double rms.; tile walls in baths; close to L., surf., bus, steam trans.; moderate priced cafe. Comp. kit. apts., $60.

SIXTY-FOURTH-ST. E. 1511—SGL. FURN. sep. rm., $2.50. Lor. 2.5.6. 51st.; all cr.

WOODLAWD-AV. 6444—BEAU., NEW SLP. rms., run. w.; lge. fr. parlor suit, 2-4; reas.

WOODLAWN, 6546—LARGE FRONT ROOM. Warm. Reas. Also single, $4 up.

302D-PL. E., 1411, 2D—NICE FURN. RM. in pri. fam., $6; ½ bl. I. C. Hy. Pk. 6190.

Hotel Rooms.

ENJOY HOTEL COMFORT THIS WINTER—
PARKLAND HOTEL
Facing Jackson park; 200 rooms. FRONT ROOM, BATH, tub and shower. FOR $7 WEEKLY.
Complete, unsurpassed service 24 hrs. a day. L. C., L. surf., bus, all within 1 blk.
1550 E. 63D-ST.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SOUTHWEST.

FIFTY-EIGHTH-ST., W., 5522—NEW, DEC. warm r.; pri. home; reas.; gd. tr. Hem3488

FORTY-FIFTH-PL., W., 2417 — BEAU. LG. rms., el. ht.; pri. fam.; gd. tr. bet. opt.; $8.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

AIRDRIE-PL., 923 (4130 N.) ROOM, $4 wk.; ht. homey; r. w.; Sher. L.; 51 bus.

ASTOR-ST., 1216—SINGLE ROOMS, $5 TO $8 wk. Quiet homelike; walking dist.

BEACON, 1000—NEWLY RMD. RMS.; pleas. priv. heat. reas.; others, $3.50 up; meals.

BROADWAY 3020. BITTERSWEET 1600.
Barry-Broadway Bach. Hotel
Lt. clean. warm; bath or shower; ph. each rm., $3.50 wk. up; gar. in conn.; 15 min. lp.

CEDAR, AT 1116 STATE. 3UP. 5560.
HOTEL CEDAR.
200 rooms with baths; radio in every room. $2 up daily; $7 up weekly.

CLARK-ST., N. 2026. MOHAWK 3460.
HOTEL CLAYTON
BRAND NEW BLDG. OPP. LINCOLN PK. 300 modern rooms. Beauty-Rest beds. Comp. service; 10 min. to Loop; $7 weekly.
RADIO IN EACH ROOM.

CLARK N., 1015, AT OAK-ST.—WHI. 4290.
NEW OLYMPIC HOTEL
REDUCED RATES.
200 rms., each with priv. bath and RADIO. Single, $7 wk. up, $1.50 day up; 5 min. N. L'p.

CLARK, N., 1429. SUPERIOR 4385.
NEW BURTON HOTEL.
200 rooms; tub, shower, radio in each; 5 min. loop; $7 up weekly; $1.50 up daily.

DEARBORN, N., 1307—ATTR. WELL FUR. lge., lgt. rms., $4 up. Also 3 rm. kit.; res.

DEARBORN, 1365—ATTR. FRT. RM., R. W. priv. bath; also Dbl.; reas.

ERIE, E., 215—FAIRFAX HALL—CLUB FOR girls; rms., $4-$6.50 wkly.; meals opt.

GORTHE, W., 9, OP. AMBASSADOR [1300 S.]—Clean sgl. rms., r. w., $5; shower.

KENMORE, 4018—SHOWERS, PHONES; refrig.; also sgl. beds; $4 wk. up; quiet.

KENMORE, 5344—LG. R., 1-2; FRI. HOME; kit. priv.; L. surf.; $5. Pierce. Ard. 2128.

KENMORE, 4637—NEWLY FURN., LARGE twin bedrm.; also sl.; tubs, shrs. Law. L.

LA SALLE, N., 1232. MOH. 2060.
HOTEL MARSHALL.
200 rooms, tub or shower, new furnishings. $7 WEEKLY UP—$1.50 DAILY UP.

LA SALLE, N., 1432. MOHAWK 0541.
NEW PAXTON HOTEL.
Rooms, pri. bath, $6 wk.; $2 day; nr. loop.

LA SALLE, N., 1030 OR 1702—NR. PR. Rms., $5 up; elev. tran.; $1 up; free pkg.

LILL, 1114—BEAU. RM., GOOD HOME; PR. incl. laundry, $4; sd. tr. Buc. 7066.

MALDEN, 4731—CLEAN, QUIET ROOM, with young congenial couple; real home; reference. Sunnyside 0214.

MALDEN, 4637—BEAU. FURN. LGT. LIV. rm. and bedrm., 2 beds, also lge. lrt. rms., run. water, maid ser., all cheerful. Wis. 1608.

MONTROSE HOTEL, 4939—BROADWAY— furn. rms., $5 a week. Ph. Lake y. 5700.

OAKDALE-AV.—LRG. FRT. RM.; LOVELY home; gr. pia; kit. pri.; $7. Lake V.9290.

PINE GROVE, 2744—AT DIVERSEY—LGE. warm, sunny rm., with pri. bath; also sgl. or alcove; $6-$8. All trans. 15 min. loop.

PINE GROVE, 3610—SLPG. RMS., $5 UP; run. wat.; also 1 rm. kit., $7; 2 rms., $9.

PINE GROVE, 2926—LARGE OR SMALL, new, dec. rs.; plenty of heat; 15 min. loop; $6 up. Call Sat. or Sun.

RACINE, N., 4700—BEAUT. FURN. OUT-side rms.; 1 rm. wat.; priv. bath; $5-$6-$7.

RIDGE-AV., 5817—RM.; PRI. FAM.; $5; home privil.; brkst. opt. 2dge. 4072.

RUSH, 751—FINE LIV. RM., EXC. FOR musician or artist; also sgl. rs. Del. 3852.

SHERIDAN-RD., 6752 — NEW, DEC. RMS.; nice fur.; $3 up; free park. Grace Lu Sta.

SHERIDAN-RD. 4035, L. V. 4220 — LGE. clean rms.; 1-2 persons; run. water, phones; $3-5 week; bath $4-11; 1-2 rm. kit. apts., $8-11; 3-4 rm. kit., $11-15; surf.

SHERIDAN, 3120 — CHATEAU CLUB FOR girls, $3.50-$10.50 wk.; mls. opt. Buc.6814.

SHERIDAN, 4061—FRT. RM., TWIN BEDS; also sgl.; clean; r. w.; reas.; Sher. L. bus.

STATE N., 1341—ATTRAC. HOUSE FOR girls; newly rmd.; steam heat; $5-$6 wk.

WILSON, 1016—BEAUT. FURN. RMS.; RN. wat.; pri. bath; 15 min. loop; $5 wk. up.

WINTHROP, 4040. LONGBEACH 9333.
HOTEL GLENN
BRAND NEW BUILDING.
100 rooms with tubs and showers; every room an outside room; best furnished hotel in Rogers Park district; 1 block to Sheridan bus, surf. Rates low as $7 wk. $1.50 day.

WINTHROP, 5530—NEAR L. BUS; 80 NEW clean rms. $7 wk.; $1.50 a day up; T-rm

Free Until January 1.
Swimming pool, gymnasium, Exercising classes, Arts, crafts, recreational privileges with a residence room in the new
LAWSON TOWERS,
Chicago-av. and Dearborn. Whitehall 6211. Phone Mr. Doyle for rates.

YOUR OWN BATH
Large front room, extra large closet; 24 hr. heat and full uniformed hotel service; free parking; transp. to subways; also attractive; free bargain transfer; homelike atmosphere; weekly bridge parties. Weekly rates, $7-$8; single or double.
CLARENDON BEACH HOTEL
831 Wilson-av. Longbeach 4020.

UNTIL NOV. 15TH.
A group of clean, renovated rooms will be offered to permanent guests at a new low rate of
$6 per week,
in one of the near North Side's famous and favorite tall hotel.
WALDORF 9181.

NORTH AVE. Y. M. C. A.
BUSINESS MEN'S CLUB.
Nicely furnished single rooms, $4-$6. Gymnasium, swimming, barber, massage, light shower baths, tennis, handball, trans-ient, 9 minutes to Loop. Free parking.
1560 LARRABEE. DIVERSEY 2317.

Comfort PLUS Economy.
24 hour switchboard service. Coffee shop in connection. Quiet, homey atmosphere 15 minutes to loop; elevated to door.
RATES AS LOW AS $5.50 PER WEEK.
DEL MAR HOTEL,
5046 Winthrop-av. Longbeach 1118.

ROOM WITH BATH IN PRIVATE FAMILY; vic. of Drake hotel; residence section; convenient to loop. 1706 Astor-st.

REAL HOME, REFS., PRIOT. BUS. GIRLS; no rms.; hse. atmos. fee to apor. Edg. 7088.

REAL APT., 4013 SHERIDAN, COR. IRV-ing Pk., kitch. and sleg. rms.; gd. trans.

PRI. RM., LRG. CLOS., ADJ. BATH, SHR. bath; also 1-2 rm. kit. apt.; 1 blk. L. Sun.

CHARMING FRONT RM. IN REAL HOME; bath adj.; nr. Edg. beach hotel. Edg. 0207.

MR. THORNDALE L.—BEAU. RM., 2 WIND. cont.; pri. res.; gar. opt. Sheld. 1644 eves.

LOVELY RMS., PRI. BATH, WITH NICE beds; blk. at trans.; reas. Sunny. 2594.

WALKING DIST.—ATTRACT. RM., PRIV. fam.; exclus. apt.; reis. Del. 2362.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTH.

Hotel Rooms.
WYNDOM HOTEL, 626 WINDSOR [4500 N.]
Pleas., conf., hosp.; club feat.; hotel serv. $5 up; $1.50 day. Spec. rates to per. guests.

TO RENT—ROOMS—NORTHWEST.

KEDZIE-BLVD., N., 3512—WELL. FURN. sleg. rms., kits.; reas.; opp. Log.-sq.L tml.

NELROSE, 6258—ATTR. LARGE ROOM, kitch. privl.; $5; gd. tran. Kildare 2303.

RM. ADJ. BATH, $5; BD. AND GAR. OPT.; pri. home; good trans. 3908 W. Dakin.

NICELY FUR. RM.—PRIV. FAM.; GD. TR., $4.50 or $20 mo. with car. Penn. 5319.

TO RENT—ROOMS—WEST.

HARRISON, 2200, 2D APT. — LARGE nice furn. rs., cor. stm., el.; hot w.; $5.

NICE RM. FOR GIRL—PRIV. FAM.; GD. trans. Van Buren 1896.

Hotel Rooms.
PARKSIDE APT. HOTEL,
212 N. Hamlin-av., 350 large, light, airy rooms, hotel service, $4 per week and up; opp. Garfield Park; L. surf., bus. Red. 7000.

TO RENT—ROOMS—SUBURBAN.

LGE., WELL FURN. R.; PRIV. E. S. HOME; nr. tran.; brkfst. opt. Wilmette 906-M.

TO RENT—HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS.

South Side.
BLACKSTONE, 5801—1-2-3 RMS., REMOD-eled for lt. bskpg.; $6 up. fur. or unfur.

BLACKSTONE, 4959, "THE HOWARD"—1 and 2 rm. kitnts. $7-$12; l. C. ex., bus, L.

BLACKSTONE, 6627—1-2 R. KITNT.; CLN. warm; $4-$8; 3 rs., pr. bath, $12; l. C.

BLACKSTONE, N. E. COR. 63D-PL.—1500 E. 63D-PL.—3-5 r. kit.; lts., gas, ht.; l.C., l.

BLACKSTONE, 6344—2-3 RM. HSKP.; ALSO sleg. rms. Comp. furn. Reas. l. C., L. st.

CORNELL, 5151—NESLO—1 TO 3 R. APTS. $8 wk. to $45 mo.; sgl. rms., $3 to $7.

COTTAGE GROVE, 6505—1-2 ROOM KITCH. apts.; gas, el., linens; $9 wk. up; rms., $4.

DORCHESTER, 6021—FRONT APT. $5; 2 r. and kit. $8; rms., $4; l. C., bus, L. surf.

DREXEL 5000. CARLTON APTS.
3 rms., pri. bath, $12.50; 1 rm. kit., $7. TAKE NO. 1 BUS TO DOOR.

DREXEL-BLVD., 4634 — VIRGINIA; NEW. mgt., dec., 1-2-3 r. kit., pr. bth. $4-12.50.

DREXEL, 4332—1 RM. KTS., OPP. PARK; pri. adj. bath; maid serv. $7-$9; all trans.

ELLIS-AV., 6526—BEAU. FURN. 2-3 RM. kit.; r. R. ref.; $7 up; sip. rm., $3.50; garage, $5.

ELLIS, 5231—BEAU. FUR. 3 RMS., 1ST—Back pch. and yd.; all outside lgt., $12.

ELLIS, 4160—"THE EASTMOOR"—1-2-3 RM. apts.; pri. or adj. bath; $4-$10; all trans.

INGLESIDE, 6026—$3.50, $4, $5. HSKG. 1-2 r. suite, comp. kits., attr. furn.; warm.

KIMBARK, 6017, 2D—LGE. FRT., NEW, DEC. 1 rm. kit. apt.; run. wat.; reas.; l. C. L.

KIMBARK, 6021 — 2-3½ RM. KIT. APT.; private bath; 1 blk. l. C., surf.; reas.

KIMBARK, 6446—NEW, DEC., LG. FRT. R., blt., pr. bath, $6; 1 rm. kit., $5.50.

KIMBARK, 5327—1-2-3 RMS., HSKPG. and sleeping; running water; $4 up.

LAKE PK., 4029, VILLA MAREE—NICEST 1-2 r. apts., $6-$13; warm; a very desir-able place to live; everything furn.; elev.

LAKE PK., 4019—1-3 R. KIT.; PRI. BATH, $7 up; rms. reas.; cln., quiet; gas, lt. and serv.; 2-4 r. bars., $5 up; auto sp. free; I.C.

LAKE PARK, 4516—3 RMS., READ. KITCH. and bath, pvt.; maid ser.; l. C., el. Oak 6877.

MICHIGAN, 2720—MOD. EXCEPT. NICE; gd. neigh., best trans.; sgl. $4, dbl. $5.

MICHIGAN, 3444—WARM KITCHENETTES, 1-2 rms., priv. bath; red. rates; $4-$9 wk.

MICHIGAN-AV. 2100—3 RM. APT.; FRT. bth.; ice, el., gas, stm. All trans. $10 wk.

SHERIDAN, 5815—HSE., LGE. DBL. RM., tw. beds, overlkg. lake; pri. bath; ex. mls.; real home. Also sgl. Reas. All tr. Ard. 3927.

WALTON-PL., W., 2—ROOM, BOARD, PRIV. baths opt.; conv. winter loc.; walk. dist.

WELLINGTON CLUB FOR GIRLS NOW open; 445 Wellington, nr. Sheridan-rd.; lgt. rms.; run. water; exc. meals; reas. Buc.7268.

RM. AND BOARD IN PRIV. RESID., SHERI-dan-rd., 1 blk. Jarvis L. Hollyct. 6372.

NR. LOYOLA L., WELL FURN. RM., 1-2; brd., ldry., $10; adult fam. Rog. Pk. 7159.

Suburban.
PLEAS. RM., BRD., IN PRI. HOME; GD. tran.; res. 539 Home-av., O. P. Eue. 8683.

Children.
ROSCOE, 826—BOARD, CARE FOR CHILD; real home for parent; bd. opt. Buc. 9868.

GRAD. NURSE—EXCEL. CARE TO SMALL child; everything furnished. Irving 1567.

EXCEL. CARE AND TRAIN. TO CHILD over 2; large yard. Ardmore 2750.

EXC. CARE FOR CHILD; PRI. HOME; NR. schl.; $15 mo. Palisade 0909.

Miscellaneous.
EXPERIENCED LADY WILL CARE FOR patient in private home; good ref. Julia Presley, So. S., Gen. Del., Kankakee, Ill.

ROOM AND BOARD WANTED.

WANT LGE. RM. IN SOUTH SHORE OR Hyde Pk. dist.; in sm. family; refined home. Perm. Address Y D 273, Tribune.

HOTELS AND APARTMENT HOTELS.

1, 2, 3
24 hour full Hotel Service.
Room
Close to Lake Shops, L. Bus.
Apts.
Nicely furnished. Well decorated.
From $50
Choice tenancy. Careful service.
Wirtz, Hubert & Little, Inc.,
3152 SHERIDAN-RD. WELL. 3000.

Hazelcrest
4278 Hazel-av. Bittersweet 8300.
Kenard
5746 Kenmore-av. Longbeach 7913.
Marquise
6133 Kenmore-av. Briargate 3500.
Shoreview
1209 Sherwin-av. Briargate 4300.

Smartly Nearby
The New 22 Story
St. Clair
HOTEL . . . . . .
Kitchenette Apts., $80 MONTH UP. . . .
Hotel Rooms, $50 MONTH UP. . . .
Ohio-st. at N. Michigan-av.
"Two Minutes' Walk to Loop."
C. H. WOLFE, Manager. Superior 4660.

PARK LANE
SHERIDAN-RD. AT SURF-ST.
Quiet, dignified, homelike.
1, 2 BEDROOM SUITES.
Rates as Low as $85.
COMPLETE HOTEL FACILITIES.
2 ROOM SUITE, $100.
Overlooking the lake; large living room, dining room, full kitchen, dressing room. DIRECTION OF FREDERIC S. SEILLMAN. PHONE BITTERSWEET 3800.

A New Hotel
A Downtown Location
A Distinguished Address
Choice of tub or shower, circulating ice water, free radio loud speaker. Weekly rates.
SINGLES, ROOMS.....$14.00
DOUBLE, 2 PERSONS.....$17.50
Garage in same building.
HOTEL HARRISON,
HARRISON-ST., JUST OFF MICHIGAN-AV.

DEARBORN PLAZA.
Attractive Rental Reductions.
Brand new 15 story bldg. Beautiful kitchenette apts. and hotel rooms. Complete service; near loop. 1032 NORTH DEARBORN STREET.

5737 KENMORE
2-3 R. KITCHENETTE APTS.
Newly furnished. Overlooking lake. Complete hotel service. Best transportation. $60 and up. MRS. H. FARRELL, Manager.

DIVERSEY ARMS.
644 DIVERSEY-PKWY. AT BROADWAY.
1-2-3 rm kit. apts. $52.50-$110; sip. rms. $9.50 up; tub and shr.; good trans. Bit. 3100.

NEW HOTEL CARLING.
175 rms. all with tubs or showers; wkly. $7 up; day $1.50 up; 5 min. to loop. 1515 N. LA SALLE-ST. MOHAWK 1200.

BERWYN BEACH HOTEL.
New, attr.; each rm. phone, shower, tubs; reas. Berwyn car to door. 6200 SHERIDAN-RD.

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YOUNG MAN WANTS SAME TO SHARE N. S. apt.; piano, radio; ref. Sun. 9883.

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NURSE - - - - - TRAINED
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UNIVERSITY, 6237—2 & 3 RM. DEC., NEW furn.; all outs. rms.; all trans.; reas.

WABASH, 6030—COZY 3 RMS., LIV. BED rm., ri. kit., adj. bath; stm.; reas.; gd. tr.

WOODLAWN, 6255, 3D—1-2 ATTR., FRT. rms., comp.; also slp. rms.; l. C., L. st.

YALE, 6447—1-2-3 RMS., $5-$6; OVERSTF. furn.; in-a-ders; stm. ht.; nr. al. tran.

YALE, 7248—2 FRT. RMS. AND KITNT.; nicely fur.; gas and elec. free; $9 a week.

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BEAU. RMS.; LADY'S PRIV. HOME; 1 hskp. or frt. priv.; barg.; $6-$8. Dor. 5772.

Southwest Side.
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PARKER, 4507 — 1-2 RMS., ADJ. BATH; $4.50-$5.50; n. bldg.; h. w. ht.; pri. ent.

West Side.
HAMLIN, N., 200, 2D—3 RM. SUITE, REAL kitch.; suit. for 3. Reas. Opp. Garf. Park.

SPRINGFIELD, N., 612—LG. SUNNY RM., gas, elec., $3.50; priv. fam. Reds. 5353.

PARKSIDE APT. HOTEL,
212 N. HAMLIN.
3 room apt., complete, $12.50; L. surf. bus; opposite Garfield Park. Redzie 7000.

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OAKENWALD, 4569—RM. WITH BOARD, $8; rms., $4; hskp. priv.; I.C. on Oak 6877.

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HOME FOR AGED, INFIRM, MILD MEN-tal cases. $50 month up. Midway 1608.

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MELROSE, 454, HOTEL DEL MONTE—EX-clusive atmosphere. Sociability, convenient, unusual; unexcelled food. $12 week.

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See our attract. 5-6 rm. newly decorated homes in residential dist., Nr. schools, stores, churches; low as $50. Call 3211 S. Mankewood: A. J. SCHORSCH, 6059 Irving Park-blvd.

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West Side.
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BEAU. FUR. 10 RM. HOUSE; 3 BATHS. Edge. dist.. $250; conv. to tr. Lonch.4312.

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General List.
2-3-4 RMS., $42.50-$55
New bldg.; 2 blks. to L. surf., R. I.; large light rms. and baths. Rent $42.50 up. Call in bldg., 6512 Harvard, Wentworth 2787.

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2 to 5 rooms, furnished and unfurn.; light, gas and refrig. free; $65 and up.

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BARGAINS.
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RECEIVER MUST RENT.
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5 RM. MOD. APT., NEWLY DEC., $55; EXC. trans.; 1 blk. to U. of C. 1172 E. 61st-st. See janitor or Hyde Park 2215.

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TWO 4S AND ONE 5 RM.

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Miscellaneous.

Miscellaneous.

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RELIABLE SERVICE SINCE 1919 by licensed radiomen; prompt, efficient service, city and sub., day or night; also installation. PENSACOLA 0555, KILDARE 2846.

$1—Expert Radio Service—$1

for guaranteed work on any set; any time; anywhere. Call EDGEWATER 6489.

$1 EXPERT SERVICE ON RADIO POWER snacks, clim. anywhere south. Normal 2768.

LEGAL NOTICES.

NEW ORLEANS, OCT. 6, 1931. SEALED proposals will be received by the Sewerage and Water Board of New Orleans at the office of the Purchasing Agent, Room 236 Carondelet-st., New Orleans, up to 12 o'clock noon (central standard time) of Tuesday, Dec. 15, 1931, for furnishing labor and material on a percentage basis for waterworks, sewerage, and drainage construction during the year 1932. Specifications may be obtained at the office of the board. The right is reserved to reject any or all bids. G. G. MOFFAT, Secretary. BRYSON VALLAS, General Superintendent.

PRINTING MACHINERY AND SUPPLIES.

14X20 COLTS, 25X38 PONY, M24 MULTI-color; A. C. motors. 1679 Milwaukee.

AUCTION SALES.

WILLIAMS BARKER & SUTTERN CO.,
423 S. Wabash-av. General Auctioneers.
Furniture, Carpets, General Household Goods. Telephone Harrison 3777.

BILLIARDS AND BOWLING.

NEW OR RESULT BILLIARD TABLES, bowling alleys to fit any pocketbook. THE BRUNSWICK-BALKE-COLLENDER CO. 323-333 S. Wabash. Wabash 4020.

PARCEL POST AND EXPRESS.

PHONE YOUR ORDER FOR REAL HUNgarian apple strudel. Grovehill 3497.

PATENTS—PATENT ATTORNEYS.

PATENTS, TRADEMARKS COPY GETS—MILO B. STEVENS & CO. 53 W. Jackson-blvd. Estab. 1864. Main office, Washington.

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES.

Businesses For Sale.

BARBECUE STAND — SOUTH SIDE LOCA-tion; estab. 7 years; real opportunity; will stand rigid investigation; $3,500 cash. Address Y F 215, Tribune.

BARBER SHOPS AND BEAUTY SHOPS for sale—Also fixtures; new and used. PAL-DAR CO., 1120 N. Wells-st., Diversey 0200.

BARBER SHOP—3 CHAIRS; CHEAP RENT; name your own price. 640 W. 69th-st.

BATTERY-TIRE SHOP—GOOD BUSINESS. Reas rent. Barr, Buckingham 2128.

BEAUTY PARLOR—FOR SALE—SUPPLIES, equipment; cash; easy terms; catalog sent. J. GIBBS CO., 21 S. WABASH-AV.

BEAUTY SHOP—10 STRICTLY WELL Estab. reas. rent; $700. 5536 Harper-av., 2d flr.

BIRD STORE.

Good hospital and boarding business; complete stock; North Side; rent $30 month; bargain for quick sale; poor health reason for selling. Ph. Ardmore 6618.

CANDY CIG., SCHL. SUPP.—OLD EST.; sacr. $225; cost $1,500. 2156 Melrose, nr. Leavitt, 1 blk. n. of Belmont.

CLEANING, PRESS., REPAIR SHOP, WELL estab. Best offer. 647 E. 111th-st.

COAL AND ICE BUS.—ESTAB.; N. W. SIDE; 4 units of wilcox truck; reas.; must sell on account of sickness. Phone Kildare 4622.

COFFEE AND TEA—2 ESTAB. STORES ON business street; must sell one of them; can't keep up both; will sell cheap. Call at 6907 W. Roosevelt-rd.

CONFECT. FOUNTAIN, CIGARS, CIG.—EST. Under L. ste. Sacr. 1131 Bryn Mawr.

DEL., CANDY, CIGARS—OLD EST.; BIG biz; no canvass; rent $40; 4 rms., bath, gar.; price, $850; this; best in Chgo. 4225 N. Springfield-av., cor. Elston.

DEL. AND GROCERY—BAKERY EQUIP.; up to date. Best location on south side. Dorchester 3243.

DELIC. AND GROCERY—EVANSTON. SELL very reas. University 0512.

DELIC. STORE, $700; RENT REAS. 10629 S. State. Pullman 1065.

DEL.-GRO.—COR. $700; RMS.; LOW RENT; nr. sch.; gold mine. 6758 S. Elizabeth.

DELICATESSEN—DESIRABLE APT. BMG. house diet.; very reas. 4058 Broadway.

DINING ROOM—DOING GOOD BUSINESS; must sacrifice $850; cor. location with living rooms. 1484 Farragut.

DRUG STORE—NR. NORTH SIDE TRANSfer cor.; A-1 stand; no competition; easy terms. Other business. Address Y F 212, Tribune.

DRY GOODS—NEW FRONT, NEXT WOOLworth's; bargain. Reifman, 230 S. 47th.

FRUIT AND VEGETABLE STORE—GOOD location. Reas. Bittersweet 2463.

GARAGE — FOR SALE — GOOD OPPORtunity for any kind of business; cash, with garage exp. Nr. loop loc. nr. Michigan-av. Address T F 213, Tribune.

GARAGE—175 CARS; GOOD LOCATION; only deposit. AL WEISS, 33 N. La Salle.

GAS STA., REST.—COR. MAIN HIGHWAY; cash, or exch. for 2 flat or bung. N. W. F. A. Rowell, 4660 Milwaukee. Rit. 6046.

GROC., FRUIT—BUSY LOC.; REST CASH offer takes. 5835 S. Kedzie. Gro. 3467.

GROCERY, DELICATESSEN—GOOD LOC. IN German neighborhood. 1039 Grace-st.

GROC., DELIC. FINE LOC. EST. BUS.; GD. stock; Barg.; 1057 W. 79th-st.

HOSIERY LINGERIE MILLINERY — OLD estab. bus. Theater Bldg., 2124 W. 22d-st.

ICE CREAM PARLOR—UP TO DATE, FOR sale cheap. Inq. 2312 S. 52d, Cicero.

LADIES' READY-TO-WEAR STORE—PROgressive town of 10,000; trading territory 30,000; inventory and fixtures $12,500; other interests make selling necessary. Address N J 73, Tribune.

LUNCHEM—MUST SELL ACCT. DEATH; $450; fact. dist. Yards 1671. 3538 Parnell.

MASSAGE STUDIO—WELL EST.; EXC. LOC. Sac., $250; leaving city. 64 E. Lake.

MEAT MARKET AND GROCERY—IN Evanston; doing good business; will sell reas. Call evenings. Cohasset 5098.

POOLROOM FOR SALE — BIG BARG.; cheap rent. 2611 W. Division. Hum. 1220.

RESTAURANT—$ 5 HOUSE; RECEIPTS $3,000 mo.; a real buy; $4,000 nec. Also sandwich shop in Loop, clearing $25 day; $2,000 cash buys both. Several others $500 up. $10,000. Irwin M. Schwartz, 180 N. Michigan. R. 1106.

RESTAUR. — COMPLETELY EQUIPPED; mod. 31 class; capacity 150; a g. biz. district; sell or trade for lot; $4,500; will add cash. Address Y J 190, Tribune.

RESTAURANT — ICE CREAM PARLOR; good cor.; cheap rent; good reason for selling; bargain; quick sale. 3400 Cicero-av.

RESTAUR. — $175 A DAY, 6 DAY PLACE. Priced right. Barron, 127 N. Dearborn.

RESTAURANT—VERY REAS; GOOD LOC.; small down pay. Independence 0537.

RESTAURANT—QUICK SALE; GOOD BUS loc.; sacr. health; easy terms. 6 Clark.

RMG. HSE.—36 RMS., BEAU. FURN., LOW rent, long lease; good income on north side. Will sacrifice for cash or exch. May trade Mr. Long, Andrews 4100, 4457 Broadway.

RMG. HSE. — 27 RMS. SHERIDAN L. 4 y. lse.; rt. $150; beau. dec.; well furn. loc. $400. Pr. $1,200. Tms. State 2380.

ROADHOUSE—GOING BUSINESS; 4 MILES N. W. Chicago, fronting on highway; low rental; reas. Address M 101, Tribune.

RMG. APT.; 6 COR. RMS.; FINE FURN.; $475; ont. lease. 800. Scott, 1775 Wilson. Rev. 0255.

RMG. HSE.—17 RMS., 2 CAR GAR.; IDEAL loc.; sacr.; quick sale. 538 Deming-pl.

RMG. HSE.—WORLD'S FAIR LOC.; 12 RMS. furn. or unfurn.; very reas. Web. 7250.

ROOMING HOUSE—12 RMS.; FURN.; WONderful buy; 3 terms; real bargain. Diversey 6040.

RMG. FLAT—INC. $150. RT. $85; SELL AT inventory; $375; take auto. Oak. 6644.

RMG. HSE.—14 RMS. ALL RTD.; STM. HT. 2 car gar. Sacrif. 60 W. Ohio, near Clark.

TEA RM.—FINE LOC.; SAC. ACCT. ILL ness; or will consider partner. Diver. 1105.

VALET SHOP—IN HOTEL; WORK OF 2 other hotels in connection. Good income. Investigate. Address T F 213, Tribune.

FOR SALE—STOCK BOOTH SPECIALty; 25c seller. Ravenswood 0024.

Partnerships and Investments.

A WELL RATED DISTRIBUTOR OF A high quality product in protected territory has an opening for an efficient young man with $10,000 to $15,000 to invest in a good going business; fully secured. An opportunity which the foresighted, ambitious man will investigate. No brokers. Address T D 257, Tribune.

Concessions and Locations.

SPACE FOR RENT IN THE FIRST AND finest food mart on the South Side. Wanted—Butcher, Grocer, Baker, Florist, Confectionery and Novelty Stands. All under one roof. Phone for appointment, 10 a. m. to 3 p. m. Vincennes 4218.

CONCESSION WTD. IN DEPT. STORE OR groc. and meat mkt. for first class bakery. Address M 578, Tribune.

TRACT IN CHI., NOW RIPE FOR TOURist camp; sell reas. Ravenswood 0024.

Distributors.

DISTRIBUTOR FOR HIGH CLASS PRODuct selling only on business people. $650 necessary. Address M 544, Tribune.

Business Equipment.

NEW CASH DAILY BUSINESS—$300 TO $500 required for location and equipment. Call 332 E. State-st.

1 BILLIARD AND 1 POCKET TABLES FOR sale; will sac.; act. nec. Div. 10335.

Business Service.

PRINTER—NOW IN BUSINESS. WITH $4,000 to $6,000 monthly volume, no investment at present, wishes to connect with reliable party having small modern equipment, with privilege of billing under present name, with view to later consolidation. Will deal only with legitimate owner. Inquiries will be treated either in person for interview. Address Y B 486, Tribune.

MANUFACTURER'S AGENT

covering east wishes few gd. lines. Can give proper representation in Pa. and New York. Call Midway 4847.

Wanted.

A REFINER DESIRING TO MARKET DIrect to consumer his high grade petroleum products, is interested either in buying in whole or part, or leasing, a real tank car service station. If you have such and desire to dispose of it, address stating full particulars as to location, daily sales, all grades of petroleum products, number of employees, and price. Address P N 505, Tribune.

YOUNG MAN WISHES TO INVEST $500 OR more in small business; prefer partnership with elderly man who wishes to retire in few years. Give full details in first letter. Excellent references given and required. Address M 162, Tribune.

HOME FURNISHINGS WANTED.

KEDZIE 1300.

HIGHEST CASH PRICES PAID FOR USED furn., rugs, stoves and elec. radio; we call anywhere. Roman Furn. Provident Service.

ATLANTIC 2290.

PHILPOTT'S BUYERS MEAN MONEY TO YOU. See us first. ARTHUR R. PHILPOTT.

USED FURN., RUGS, STOVES, ELEC. RAdios bought. Highest prices paid. We call anywhere. NEVADA 1150. Acme Furniture.

CALL CRAWFORD 2850 FOR HIGHER cash prices on your furn., rugs and elec. radio; prompt serv. Spaulding Furniture Co.

WILL PAY HIGHEST PRICES FOR FURN., rugs, stoves, etc. Brunswick 7188.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURN., RUGS, stoves. Call anywhere. Brown, West 2139.

HIGHEST PRICES PAID FOR FURN., RUGS radios. Call anywhere. Brown, West 2139.

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PREMIER COACH LINES.

Palace coaches, with porter service. Toilets and washrooms on all coaches.

DETROIT, $4.00.

NEW YORK $19.75. LOS ANGELES $39.50.
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SAVE ½ TO CALIFORNIA.

CHICAGO AND NORTHWESTERN.
19 S. LA SALLE-ST. STATE 2250.

REINDEER STAGES.

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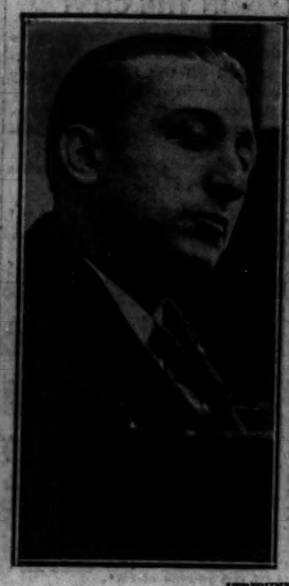
SEWING MACHINES.

REMSTITCHING AND SEWING MACHINE. Singer, Eldredge, Free, Standard, Necchi, Domestic, Minerva, Simplex, Free, Standard, Necchi, Domestic, Minerva, Simplex, Free, Standard, Necchi, Domestic, Minerva, Simplex

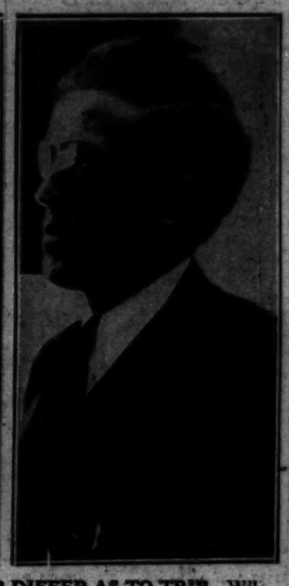
Chicago Daily Tribune.
THE WORLD'S GREATEST NEWSPAPER
FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 13, 1931.

Turmoil in Court as Banker Bain's Son Testifies—Eleven, Adrift Three Days, Saved by Minesweeper

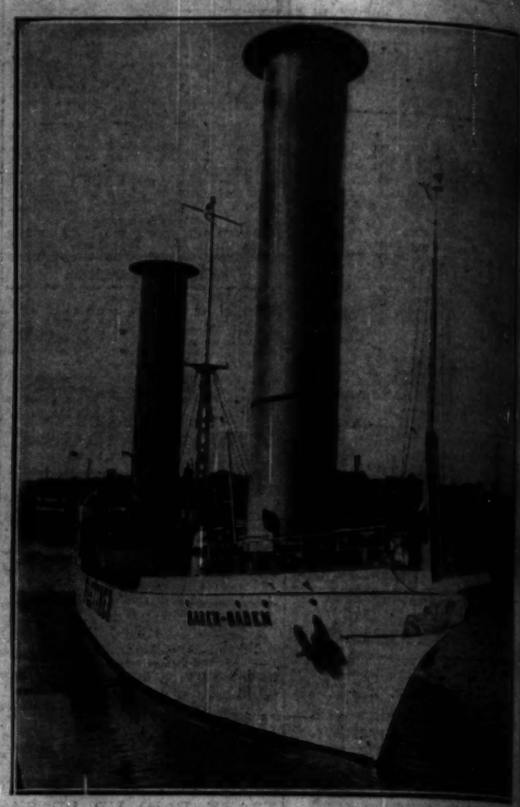
JUDGE AND BANKER'S SON CLASH OVER PACKAGE. Robert Bain (left), son of banker, who told court "brown package" had been found, and Judge Michael Feinberg, who accused Bain of trifling with the court.
[TRIBUNE Photos.] (Story on page 1.)



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
PROFESS IGNORANCE OF JOHN BAIN'S ACCOUNTS. John H. Bain, elder son of banker, and W. Merle Fisher (right), his son-in-law, who were witnesses during day.
(Story on page 1.)

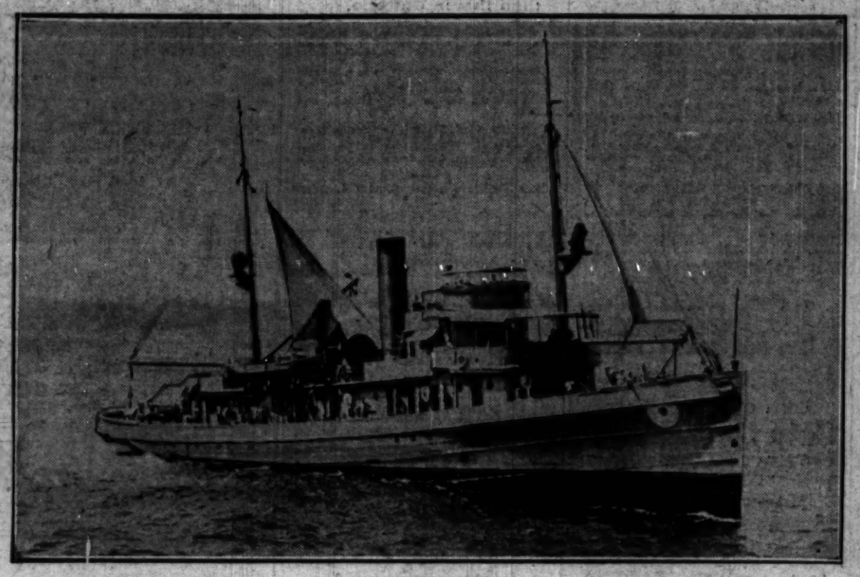


PORTER AND LAWYER DIFFER AS TO TRIP. William J. Cooper (left), Pullman porter, and Harry W. Lippincott, Bain lawyer, fail to agree as to whether Lippincott made trip to Massillon, O., presumably with John Bain.
[TRIBUNE Photo.] (Story on page 1.)



CREW OF WRECKED SHIP ADRIFT THREE DAYS. The Costa Rican schooner Baden Baden, which met with disaster off the coast of Colombia, as it appeared before its rotary towers were replaced by sails. (Story on page 7.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
SEEKING NEW EVIDENCE AT PLACE WHERE GIRL'S BODY WAS FOUND. Deputy Sheriff Leroy Clark of McHenry county digging at the grave where body of unidentified young woman was discovered partly consumed by lime in which it was buried near Crystal Lake. (Story on page 1.)



[Acme Photo.]
RESCUES ELEVEN FROM OPEN LIFEBOAT AFTER THEY DRIFTED 3 DAYS. The United States mine sweeper Swan, which picked up the captain and ten men of the crew of the Costa Rican schooner Baden Baden 80 miles off Cartagena, Colombia, after they had suffered great hardships and lost five comrades. (Story on page 7.)

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
CO-EDS DECORATE FLAG OF NORTHWESTERN NAVAL UNIT. Left to right: Mary Ward, Cora King, Dorothy Hanchett, and Janet Smith pin ribbon on battalion banner. (Story on page 5.)

FEARED SLAIN. Mrs. Mary Stemachowski, whose husband believes she is mystery murder victim.
(Story on page 1.)

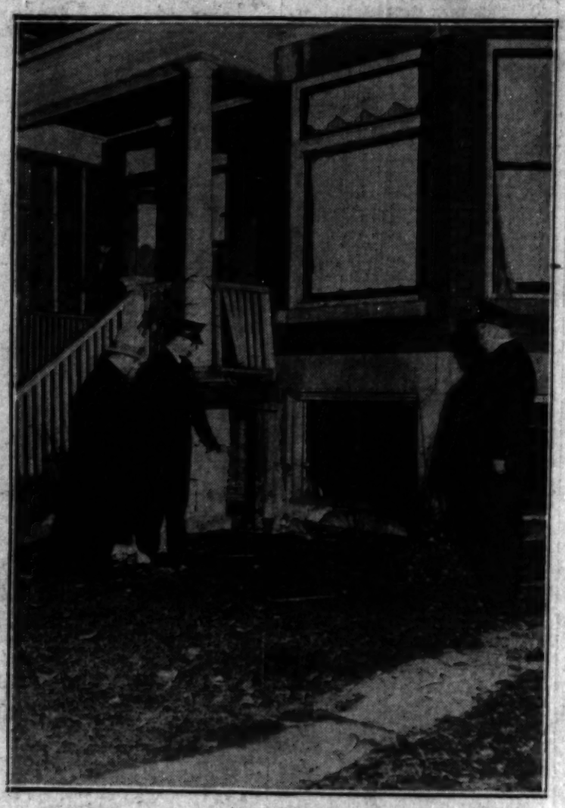
WED TO AVIATOR. Lady Mary Heath becomes wife of Reginald Williams at Lexington, Ky.
(Story on page 17.)

ITALIAN CONSUL GENERAL AND WIFE GREETED ON RETURN TO CITY. Antonio Ferme (left), Italian vice consul, and his wife welcoming Giuseppe Castruccio, consul general, and his wife on their arrival over the Baltimore and Ohio railroad.
[Acme Photo.] (Story on page 8.)

[Acme Photo.]
VOTED "AN ASSET." Mlle. Anny Ondra, voted most popular woman in Czecho-Slovakia.

[TRIBUNE Photo.]
TRITON FOUNTAIN AT ART INSTITUTE IS FORMALLY DEDICATED. Group of statuary in the Alexander McKinlock Memorial court presented to the institute in commemoration of the services to the United States of John Ericsson, inventor of the Monitor. It is the work of Carl Milles, sculptor. (Story on page 8.)

[Acme Photo.]
PRINCE AND BRIDE DEFY RUMANIAN KING. Prince Nicholas of Rumania, formerly a visitor to Chicago, and his commoner bride, who was Mme. Jana Lucia Deletj.



[TRIBUNE Photo.]
HOME OF FORMER UNION OFFICIAL IS BOMBED. Sergt. A. Arnold and Patrolmen James Morrissey and William Klein inspecting damage done by dynamite blast to residence of Dave Evans, 7305 Lafayette avenue.

[Associated Press Photo.]
WHITE HOUSE GUEST. Mary Pickford (Mrs. Douglas Fairbanks) has luncheon with President and wife.
(Story on page 11.)